



BOSTON

NORTH END MISSION,

201 NORTH STREET, BOSTON.

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STATISTICS.

Tracts distributed,	202,377 page	s.	
Scripture Cards,	1,685		
Religious Papers,	4,059		
Bibles and Testaments,	111		
Religious Books,	675		
Calls made,	3,090		
Meetings held,	733		
Found employment for,	31		
Families aided,	186		
Persons forward for prayers,	281		
Conversions,	127		
Given through the Relief Socie	ty of		
the Mission,	732 garn	nents, \$435	19
Bedding,		14	90
Rent, groceries, and fuel,		268	42
From various sources through	the Missionary	,	
clothing and provision,		168	00
Gave Thanksgiving Dinner, value,		246	70
From Christmas-tree, clothing,	and other val		
uables to the amount of,		205	25
Whole amount,		\$1,338	46

ANNUAL REPORT,

JANUARY 20, 1869.

Mr. President and Friends of the Boston North End Mission: —

In presenting to you another annual report of this Mission, our first utterance should be that of praise to God for the blessings of the past year. The labors connected with the Mission have been arduous, and the difficulties in the way of success have often seemed formidable; yet through all we have been sustained by divine help, and our hearts have constantly been cheered by the many tokens of the divine approbation of the work which have been manifested. Among the many charitable and religious institutions to be found in our city, there are none that afford such ample means for the moral and religious elevation of the ignorant, degraded, and vicious of the community as this Mission. Located on North Street, in the worst part of the city, surrounded by the haunts of vice and crime, it stands, with open doors, to proclaim the good news of salvation to the fallen and the ontcast of society. To the enlightenment and redemption of this class of people were the labors of our blessed Saviour especially directed when on earth, and were he to appear again, in human form, to teach as he did in Galilee and Judea eighteen hundred years ago, he would, without doubt, be found in the abodes of the ignorant, the vicious, the despised and neglected, ministering to their temporal and spiritual wants. During the past year, the Mission Chapel has been enlarged by the addition of an adjoining room formerly occupied as a bar-room, and we now have a beautiful and commodious place for worship, capable of seating nearly five hundred persons, which is well filled every Sabbath by those who, but for this opportunity, might, perhaps, never hear the gospel.

A free reading-room has also been opened, - which contains twenty different religious and secular newspapers, besides magazines, and other reading matter,to which large numbers of men resort daily. This we regard as a very important addition to the Mission. Many are attracted there by this means that would not come to a religious meeting, and are thus brought within the influence of a religious atmosphere, and afterwards induced to come to the meetings. Others are often heard to rejoice that such a place has been opened on North Street, where they can quietly sit and read without fear of being robbed or murdered. But above all the other appliances made use of by the Mission for the salvation of the poor and the vicious of the North End, the Sabbath school stands preeminent.

Here, in fact, is a field for usefulness at our own

doors scarcely excelled in importance by our Foreign Missions. Hundreds and thousands of these ignorant and vicious children are growing up in our midst, with as little knowledge of God and the way of salvation as the Hindoos or Chinese; and, unless some effort is made for their instruction and moral elevation, they will soon become fit subjects for our Asylums, Houses of Correction, and State Prisons. The importance of this work is not yet fully realized by the Christian Church. The number of laborers in this portion of God's vineyard is far short of what it ought to be, and of what we believe God requires of his people. The work may not be so agreeable to our feelings as to attend church and listen to a fine sermon; yet while the wealthy and respectable portion of the community are comfortably seated in the house of God for worship, thousands of these poor and neglected ones are perishing for some one to teach them the way of life; and, unless the people of God make a sacrifice of some of their privileges to carry the gospel to them, they will never hear its joyful sound. "Save the children" should be the motto of the church. God requires this work of his people, and great will be their condemnation if they fail to meet the claims of God upon them in this regard.

During the past year the school has been under the able supervision of Mr. Eben Tourjée, through whose untiring energy and devotion its numbers have increased threefold, its plan of operations has been much

improved, and its power for usefulness in the community has been greatly augmented. A faithful corps of teachers co-operate with him, some of whom sacrifice the luxuries of the highest walks of life to meet with and instruct these neglected children. The school has frequently received the visits of prominent laymen and ministers of almost every denomination, who have expressed their surprise and joy at seeing so large and interesting a Sunday school in this part of our city.

Our teachers have entered into this work with no other purpose but to save these little ones, and have gone from house to house to gather them in, often at the peril of their lives; but God has protected them and blessed their efforts. Many of the scholars have been converted, and are now using their influence to bring their associates into the school. Others have received impressions for good, which will, no doubt, have a restraining influence upon their lives, and, perhaps, be the means, at some future day, of bringing them to Christ. The good accomplished is not, however, confined to the children. Through their influence the parents are often reached, brought to the meetings, and induced to seek the salvation of their souls.

During the past winter, one of our Sabbath-school scholars, a little boy of six years, was taken sick, and soon after died. During his sickness he requested his mother, who is a very intemperate woman, to read to him from a Sabbath-school paper which had been brought him by his sister. She complied with his

request, and then asked him to sing to her. He immediately began to sing, "The water of life is flowing for you, mamma, flowing, freely flowing for you, mamma," etc. Since that time his father and sister have presented themselves at the altar for prayers, and have gone away praising God.

Men and women are frequently attracted to the place by hearing the sweet voices of the children singing their beautiful Sunday-school hymns, and receive lasting impressions of good. A very wicked man found his way into the school one Sabbath, and while listening to that beautiful little song, "Jesus loves me, this I know," he was melted into contrition as the thought that Jesus still loved him came home to his heart, and he at once confessed his sins, gave his heart to Christ, and during the time he remained in the city gave good evidence that he was a reformed man. Many other cases, of similar character, might be given did our space permit.

Our religious meetings have also been deeply interesting. As the congregations are composed largely of sailors and landsmen of different nations, some of whom are here for a short time only, eternity alone can reveal all the spiritual good which is accomplished. Some have been converted, others have been reclaimed, and many have gone away with resolutions to reform.

Sailors have carried away impressions which led them to the Saviour on board their ships, and they have returned praising God with joy and gladness of

heart. The seed sown here brings forth fruit in many different branches of the Christian church, and is scattered all over the country, and in other lands. We have a correspondent in Canada who was converted in this mission three years ago, and is now an active Christian; another in New Brunswick, who was converted here two years ago, and has now entered the ministry. Testimonies of the power which these meetings are exerting for good are given at nearly every meeting. One from a foreign land said, "After weeks of deep solicitude and anxiety, the Lord led me into your chapel, where peace was restored to my soul." A sailor, ready to sail for a distant port, said, "Coming to this city and your chapel has saved my soul." Another sailor entered the chapel to thank us for the interest we had taken in his soul's salvation, saying, he had proved the reality of religion at sea, and had been trying to persuade his captain to become a Christian too. He afterwards invited him to come to our meetings, and before they again sailed he was happily converted. One evening, a young woman, sixteen years of age, homeless, friendless, and under the influence of liquor, came into the meeting, appeared anxious to reform, and, when the invitation was given, went forward for prayers. We cared for her as well as was possible, without a home for the outcast, and, after a short time, succeeded in securing her a good situation in the country, and she has since written to us expressing her gratitude that she was ever invited to our meetings.

A young man, having presented himself at the altar for prayers, at one of our meetings, remarked that he had been feeling sad and troubled in mind for several weeks. One of his associates, perceiving that he was troubled and anxious about his spiritual condition, directed him to apply to a Catholic priest for relief. He did so, and the priest inquired immediately if he had any Christian friends; and on being told that he had, some of whom were Methodists and some Congregationalists, he directed him at once to say nothing about it to them, but to come to his church for three months, and all would be right. He had concluded, however, not to follow the counsel of the priest, and had determined not to become entangled in the voke of bondage, superstition, and error which binds all the adherents of the Roman Catholic Church. He soon afterwards was converted, and is now able to say, "Now, I have found Jesus, my troubled conscience is at peace."

Within the past two weeks, ten young men have been hopefully converted, one of whom, a sailor, in the last meeting he attended before sailing, earnestly, and with tearful eyes, entreated us to pray that he might be kept himself, and that he might lead the crew with whom he sailed to Jesus, that they, too, might be made partakers of the joys of salvation.

A family of three, all of intemperate habits, and one or more very profane, have been to the altar for prayers, and are endeavoring to lead different lives. These are a few only of the many instances that might be given of conversion and reform. Men are frequently found in the prayer-meetings who have not attended a place of worship, or heard a prayer, for twenty years, who appear attentive and interested. While, therefore, so many are wending their way, as fast as possible, to perdition, it is comforting to know that some are snatched, as it were, from the very mouth of hell, and saved through the efforts which the few faithful brethren and sisters of this Mission have been able to put forth. To God be all the glory.

The amount of suffering which exists among the poor of the North End, probably, is little known or realized. Hundreds of families may be found, at any time, destitute of the necessaries of life. Cold, hunger, sickness, and death are the ministers which continually wait upon these suffering ones. In nearly every case which has come within our notice intoxicating drink has been the immediate or remote cause of their want. We have endeavored to provide fuel, clothing, and such other things as were necessary to afford temporal relief to those whom we have found in a suffering condition; but many cases we have been unable to assist, according to their needs, for the want of means. few instances will suffice to show the condition in which a large portion of the poor of this city are to be found. A woman, with four children, — the youngest an infant, and the oldest only eight years of age, - we found living in the fourth story of a tenement-house,

destitute of food, fuel, and money, with very little clothing, and without employment, her husband serving out a fourteen years' sentence in the State Prison. In another family we found the husband an invalid, the wife nearly blind, having the care of a little babe, while two older children were out begging, being destitute of everything needful. A family, consisting of a man, wife, and four children, - the oldest eight years of age, the two youngest twins, lying in the cradle, and one of them sick, - we found in a cold, damp cellar. The father had met with a serious accident, and was lying upon the floor, with a little straw under him for a bed, and an army blanket for a covering, suffering intense pain. One broken chair, a table, and a cricket comprised all their furniture. A poor widow we found endeavoring to support herself and pay a rent of \$1.50 per week, by sewing, for the mere pittance of eight cents for three hours' work. One of our Sabbath-school scholars, a lad of sixteen years, whose, mother is in the House of Correction, and whose father has not been heard from for several months, has, for the last four months, by his own labor, supported himself, a sister, twelve years of age, who has kept house, and two younger brothers, all of whom are members of the Mission Sunday School. If those who have so generously furnished us with with what means we have had for relieving the wants of these suffering ones could but witness the joy and thankfulness of heart which they manifest when a little fuel, clothing, or a few

groceries are given them, they would feel more than repaid for their gifts, and realize more fully than ever the truth of the scripture, that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

A relief society is connected with the Mission, which has struggled hard through many difficulties the past year, and, with the untiring efforts of six working members, has rendered very efficient aid to the needy, as will be seen by the statistics. Many thanks are due to the Messrs. O'Connor and Coveney; John McClough; Shepard, Norwell & Co.; the clerks connected with the firm of Houghton, Perkins & Co.; and many others, for their liberality in supplying us with goods wherewith to clothe the destitute. Thanks are also due Mr. William Davenport for a case of boots for the boys connected with the Sunday school; to the proprietor of the "Boston Daily Advertiser" for supplying the reading-room gratuitously with his paper; to others who have ordered papers and periodicals sent to us at their own expense; and to Messrs. Chickering & Son for the use of their pianos at our free concerts.

A circle of wealthy and influential persons during the past season became interested in the Mission, and besides engaging in the Sunday school as teachers, gave a large proportion of a rich thanksgiving dinner to the children, and loaded a Christmas-tree with clothing, and other useful articles, to the great delight of the children, and have also very generously remembered the missionary and his family. Knowing that the Lord loveth the cheerful giver, we can in faith pray that they may be rewarded by receiving a hundred-fold here, and in the world to come life everlasting.

An industrial school for women and girls has recently been established in connection with the Mission, which promises to do much towards elevating them to a higher position in society. Poverty, vice, and ignorance are often joined together, and this is found to be almost invariably the case among these people. The women are generally entirely ignorant of those things, the knowledge and practice of which, by the housewife, gives home its peculiar charms and comforts.

It is estimated that one-half the women of this locality are unable to do plain sewing, and many are not able to do the simplest kind of mending. In fact, their destitution of clothing arises chiefly from an ignorance of the proper manner of preserving and repairing it; for wherever new and strong clothes have been given them, they have allowed them to become so tattered in a few weeks as to render it quite impossible to mend them. The same ignorance and neglect are also seen in regard to other things. The object of this school is to give instruction to all who can be induced to attend it, in sewing, cutting and making dresses, and other garments, domestic duties, ventilation, cleanliness, good manners, how to train children, etc. In this

way, if any reformation is possible, a desire for a different life, and a higher plane in society will be created, a hope for a happier future will be inspired, and efforts to reform will naturally follow. This, however, is but a preparatory work, and may be compared to the breaking up of the ground with the plough and harrow preparatory to the sowing of the seed; for as soon as they can be made to feel that an interest is being taken in their welfare, and their affection and confidence have been gained, then their hearts are prepared to receive the truths of the gospel, and, realizing their need of salvation, they will, no doubt, gladly accept it.

The average attendance up to the present time in this department has been one hundred. This is, however, but the beginning of the work, and we trust that, before another year shall have passed, we shall be able to report several hundred members. Should this school prove a success, it is hoped that such measures will be taken as to enable us to open an industrial school for the hundreds of boys of this community who are now being so efficiently educated in the school of vice.

A course of free concerts and lectures has also been instituted. Fallen and degraded as these people are, they are yet susceptible to the charms of music, and it has a power over them which, if judiciously exercised, will greatly assist in their elevation from their present condition. One of the leading pianists of the city has

very generously favored us with his services on several occasions, and prominent vocalists have also contributed their services at these concerts. The programmes are composed for the most part of such pieces as are calculated to touch the heart, and awaken the purest emotions of the soul, and leave a lasting impression of good. The hall has been crowded, on each of these occasions, with eager and attentive listeners, who have seemed deeply impressed with the truths uttered in the beautiful language of music.

We have thus, as briefly as possible, showed what the Mission is doing for the ignorant, the poor, and the vicious of the North End. God has signally blessed the efforts that have already been made to redeem this portion of our city; and, as the work progresses, new opportunities for effort, and new demands upon our benevolence are constantly unfolding themselves. At the present time the one thing demanded for the greater usefulness and success of the Mission is a Home for the Fallen. A large portion of the effort made in behalf of the adult portion of this community is now lost for the want of a house of refuge to which those who desire to reform may flee, and thus be delivered from the temptations which everywhere surround them. They frequently come to our Sunday-evening meetings, are attentive, and seem deeply interested in the services, and often weep freely; but when we converse with them, and try to persuade them to forsake their sins, they reply, "How can

we reform? We must dance every evening in the week, except Sunday evening, for we have no other home."

Vile and degraded as they are, there are yet times when memories of the past flash across their minds, and they sigh as they reflect on the happy homes they once enjoyed, and the sweet and holy influences that then surrounded them; and as they contrast their former with their present condition, remorse of conscience for their sins, and a longing for deliverance from their wretched condition spring up in their hearts. Then, if there was a place to which they might flee, and again be favored with holy, Christian influences, how gladly would they avail themselves of it's protection. One day one of these fallen women came into the chapel, and asked if we were going to establish a home for the fallen. We replied that the subject had been talked of somewhat. She exclaimed, "Oh, I hope you will! we are anxiously waiting for it." "Do you think many would come to it?" we inquired. "Oh, yes, yes! North Street would soon be drained." We asked if they would be willing to work. "Yes," said she, "willing to do anything, only get us away from our present homes. Do you think we are happy here? No, very far from it. True, we ought not to be here; but we are here, we have thrown away our lives, lost our characters, and now we have no homes, no friends, no characters, and nothing to encourage us to reform." Others have repeated substantially the same to us. What

terrible confessions are these! How fearful are the wages which Satan gives his followers! and yet thousands of young women are every year drawn into this maelstrom of vice, from which there is little hope that they will ever be delivered. Christian friends, fathers and brethren, in the name of God we call on you to make an effort to save these perishing ones. After such piteous appeals for assistance, we are guilty of the blood of their souls if we turn from them with indifference. A large building should at once be purchased, and fitted up as a home for all who will turn away from their shame, and seek to reform. Similar institutions have been established in New York, and other large cities, with great success, many having forsaken their wicked associates, given up their former evil habits, and become virtuous and useful members of society, through the protection and Christian instruction received in these homes; and what has been done in other cities may and ought to be done at once in Boston. Hundreds of souls might thus be saved, that otherwise will be lost forever. God grant that the hearts of his people, and of those who are blessed with an abundance of this world's goods, may be opened to supply this urgent and pressing want, and thereby aid the cause of God and of suffering humanity.

In conclusion, we will say that the work never presented a more encouraging aspect than at present. Already, some of the proprietors of the North Street dens have been heard to declare that this Mission is

ruining their business. The fields are truly white for the harvest; and the harvest would be very great were the laborers more numerous, and the means for carrying on the work more abundant. Earnest Christian laborers of all evangelical denominations are much needed, and are cordially invited to unite with us in carrying on this glorious work. It is the intention of the managers to conduct the Mission on the broad basis of evangelical Christianity, and not in the interest of any denomination; and our prayer is that God will stir up his people, of every name, in this city, to the importance of liberally sustaining it. The mission of the gospel is to save the poor and the outcast as well as the rich; the command of Christ is to preach the gospel to every creature; and when the church of God arises in its might to fulfil this command, then will not only the heathen of foreign lands be gathered in to the fold of Christ, but those in our own midst, who have so long been neglected, shall also be redeemed. May God hasten the day!

J. H. CROWELL,

Missionary.

BOSTON NORTH END MISSION.

201 NORTH STREET, BOSTON.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

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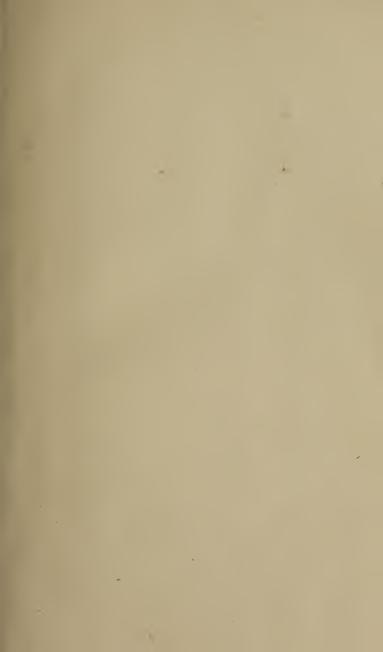
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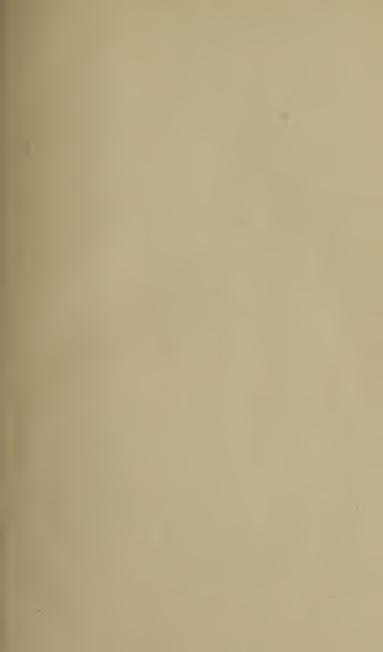
BOSTON:

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BOSTON NORTH END MISSION.

A VOICE FROM NORTH STREET.

"Down let the shrine of Moloch sink,
And leave no traces where it stood!
Nor longer let its idol drink
His daily cup of human blood;
But rear another altar there,
To hope, and love, and mercy given,
And the delivered victim's prayer,
Shall call a blessing down from heaven."—WHITTIER.

No adequate effort has yet been made to inform and interest the Christian public in the moral needs of the old North End of Boston.

For some time past, self-denying laborers, like the lamented Phineas Stowe, have toiled there among the wretched and wicked; but their work has been a silent one, and to-day the real crime and sorrow that exists in that dark precinct is, to the mass of the inhabitants of the Puritan City, almost wholly unknown. The cry of the First Ward has long gone up into the ears of God; but as yet it has hardly reached the ears of the people. The few who have heard it have entered nobly into the work of reform, and the results already achieved are in view of the much that is to be done, both a powerful encouragement, and a powerful rebuke.

THE PRESENT MISSION.

About three years ago, a band of earnest persons, animated by the Saviour's spirit, organized the Boston North End Mission in the very heart of this "region of the shadow of death." A place long notorious as "Concert Hall," at No. 205 North street, was hired, cleansed, refitted, and opened on the 7th of June, 1867, as a Sunday-school room and chapel.

The saloon-keepers and other vile characters of the neighborhood watched these proceedings with curses and threats, and at the second Sabbath evening meeting of the Mission stationed themselves on the sidewalk with paving-stones and brick-bats, ready for an assault. The police-captain detailed a small force to guard the door. But the ruffians found nothing to fight, and slunk away at last, doing no damage beyond breaking a single pane of glass. Determined to conquer them by kindness, the missionaries kept steadily to their work, and

succeeded in no very long time in totally disarming the more violent of their wicked neighbors, and subduing the rest into silent consent.

The enterprise spread itself among all classes, and included in its benevolence offenders old as well as young,—destroyers as well as their victims, the sick as well as the vicious, and the poor whose substance sin had wasted as well as those who prospered by its wages.

Numbers of fallen females have been rescued, though fewer cases of this kind are *sought out* than would be if the Mission owned a House of Temporary Refuge on the spot, in which to lodge and protect them until they could be sent safely away.

An instance in point, was that of a forlorn, wretched-looking girl, partially intoxicated, who came into the chapel during a prayer meeting, to get away from the rage of her employer, whom she had crossed in some way. A night's lodging was procured for her at the nearest police-station, and, on the following forenoon, after being kindly and prayerfully urged to forsake her evil life, she was taken to the Home in Kneeland street.

She remained there a few weeks, reformed, and went to a good situation provided for her in the country, from which she has written several letters to her benefactors at the Mission, thanking God and them for aiding her escape from the place where she had sinned and suffered so long, a servant of servants to the devil.

In the summer of 1868, the chapel was enlarged by the addition of the remaining half of the ground-floor of the same building, and the entrance was removed from 205 to 201. This last had been occupied as a drinking-saloon and low night-resort, and the noise of its wicked and drunken frequenters disturbed the meetings of the Mission exceedingly. The managers succeeded in effecting the lease of the whole lower story of the building, and the two rooms were opened into one, making the present commodious and beautiful hall.

The basement extending under the whole space was also included in the lease. The deserted dungeons of the Inquisition could hardly be more revolting to a Christian visitor than the sight presented by that underground place of darkness when first revealed with all its grisly conveniences of crime.

It was an apocalypse of horror and uncleanness, and with all the nopeful appliances of lime, and lye, and scrub, and hoe, and resolute Milesian muscle, be sure it was ghastly work purifying that old crypt of Satan into a temple-vault of the living God. Around were the cribs or bins where the sin of many years had hidden itself from the decent stars, and from every corner started forth upon the shrinking senses vile smells, vermin, and suggestions of deeds of blood.

The gray-headed owner of a house near by (now a reformed man)

told the missionaries that many and many a poor sailor, trapped into that infernal den through the bait of the bar and dance in "Concert Hall," had never been seen afterwards, and pointed out the secret places where these unhappy men had been made away with.

What bones will rise from under the foundation-stones of this old palace of guilt at the sound of the Last Trumpet the Recording Angel must tell.

THE NEW YEAR'S DINNER.

Anxious to strike an effective blow at the establishments of sin at the North End, and knowing well where their strength lay, Dr. Eben Tourjée, Superintendent of the Mission Sunday School, towards the close of 1869, conceived the idea of providing a New Year's Dinner for the immoral women and girls of that locality.

With the aid of a few liberal friends and the earnest co-operation of his associates at the Mission, he was able, on the 1st of January, 1870, to carry out his plan on a scale fully equal to his wishes, and with a success that more than justified the cost and labor of the entertainment.

Nearly 300 fallen ones sat down that day at the bountifully provided tables in No. 201.

Each guest received a present of a nice linen handkerchief and a valuable book, and all were kindly made to understand that they were to consider themselves placed under no obligation by the friendship shown them there; but that they might come into Mission Hall at any time, when they felt hungry and desolate, and they should be fed and treated with Christian sympathy.

These unexpected offers of love were received by the poor creatures with a unanimous and promptly spoken "thank you"; and many wept and grasped the hands of the Superintendent and missionaries with a broken "God bless you," and "Happy New Year." One instance will serve as a specimen of the demonstrative gratitude of these fallen females, and of the effect of this well-timed hospitality of the manager of the North End Mission. A noted character of the neighborhood, a colored woman, about fifty years of age, called "Indian Mary," appeared at one of the tables with a huge bandanna handkerchief about her head, strong-featured, strong-limbed, and strong-voiced, and laughing and crying over her full plate, expressed her thoughts of what she saw with an emphasis that nobody could mistake or forget. She had received an invitation to the feast, but intended to pay no regard to it, till the urgent solicitation of an associate induced her to leave her wash-tub, and come to the hall just as she was.

And now, she was so overcome that she could not eat. Again and again she tasted the juicy food before her; but it seemed to choke her, and she sat wiping off the tears from her tawny face with her ragged apron, and crying out, "New Year's Day and my work's most done! whoever see such a dinner—and nothing to pay? Sure, no white folks ever came up to this before. I can't eat, I can't eat. Let me alone. Here's fifty cents—all I got in the world. Take it, take it—do!"

This woman is an acknowledged leader among the degraded at North End. She is eccentric, possessing strong affections, though but moderate moral faculties, and is much addicted to drinking.

Her fighting qualities are such as make her dangerous to her enemies of both sexes, and explain mainly the sort of superiority which is accorded to her in her circle. Rarely does she appear (or did in her worst days) without a fresh scar, acquired in some recent melee.

To gain the adherence of this singular creature, with her peculiar power, was a thing of no small account among the results of New Year's Day.

Among the many outcast females, brought to a promise of reformation through the acquaintance formed with the mission on New Year's Day, was one poor girl who had spent several years in vicious places at North End, and served one or more terms at the Deer Island Penitentiary.

"Oh," said she, "I want a place to work where I can get a living honestly. I don't want to be arrested again, and sent to the Island. I'd rather work for some kind lady than work for the city down there, where they shut me up with the vilest. O, I am not so bad as those. I know I am not. I never want to be any worse. Oh, no. I want to be good again. My heart is sick; and yet I have to go back again to my room and sin. O, where shall I ever find rest again?"

Another, was one of the bar-maids employed in the infamous haunts on Richmond street. She was prepossessing in appearance, and her language as she conversed with the missionaries showed that her mind had been cultivated. When presented with a ticket to the dinner, she seemed in no wise inclined to use it, but finally decided to do so; and when she came and witnessed the kindness, and shared the hospitality of that pleasant occasion, she was quite subdued, and spoke frankly and regretfully of her sinful life. She said that she came from a farming community in New Hampshire, and was the daughter of wealthy parents, still living there, who had brought her up tenderly and well. Mr. Crowell, the chaplain of the mission, asked her if her parents knew where she was, and what she was doing. "Yes, O yes. They know too much," she replied, "they know too much."

An elopement was the beginning of this poor girl's downward career. Naturally wilful, she set herself against all parental and friendly counsel, and her infatuation led to her fall.

WORKINGS, PROSPECTS, AND GENERAL RESULTS.

Since New Year's day, full forty abandoned females have applied at the Mission for situations, and expressed a desire to reform. Several of these have presented themselves for prayers at the meetings of the Mission, and some have found a hope in Christ. Lack of accommodations has made it impossible to provide for more than a limited number of these unfortunates; and only for that number by a conquest of difficulties consuming much of the missionaries' needed strength and time.

And still the applications increase. Better acquaintance with the Mission gives the fallen women confidence. The general effect of the free entertainment, given them on the 1st of January, has been to overcome their class-suspicion, and, by familiarizing them to Christian attentions and friendly encouragements, to impress them with the thought that, lost as they are, there is before them something still to hope for. Once made certain of sympathy and hopeful of salvation, their spirit of desperation is broken; and, feeling that they stand at the same mercy-seat with other offenders, they more readily lay aside that defiance which characterizes their extreme of shame. One feature of this Good Samaritan work, an arrangement growing out of the New Year's dinner, particularly prepossesses the poor public of the neighborhood in its favor, viz: the furnishing of soup, sandwiches, and hot coffee to the hungry, every day, at all hours, simply for the asking. In this beautiful charity, the January banquet has, as it were, perpetuated itself, and lives, like every good deed, not in memory alone, but in a continually-repeating benefit. As many as two hundred friendless ones, in addition to those already numbered at the tables on New Year's, have, up to the time of this writing, eaten and drank here at the hands of Christ's disciples, and received from their lips words of encouragement and hope.

Many of the fallen females, applying at the mission for assistance, have joined the Friday afternoon sewing-class, and are learning useful work. This adjunct of the North End enterprise constitutes another of its many admirable advantages. Too many of the erring ones who inhabit that degraded precinct, are found to be very defective in a knowledge of the simplest arts of home-life.

The industrial school at Mission Hall is manifestly the right thing in the right place. It is a fitting companion-arrangement to the industrial school for *little* girls, on Wednesday afternoons, at the same place, which is a marked success, being always fully attended, as many as two hundred and fifty being frequently present.

Every Thursday evening, during the winter months, a concert is given at the mission, free of charge, and sustained by the best musical talent, the position of Dr. Tourjée as director of the New England Conservatory of Music enabling him to secure, gratis, the services of all the leading vocalists and musicians of the city. These concerts are thronged with quiet and gratified listeners, and exert a powerful and improving influence, the pieces performed being always such as inspire longings for purity, and hopes and resolutions of repentance.

We have given only some random glimpses of the blessed work now doing at North End. We cannot venture to estimate the number of conversions which have been the result of all the Christian labor put forth here by individuals in the capacity of local colporteurs, almoners, wayside preachers, or other agencies, since the time when benevolent men and women begun their efforts to reform this region of wickedness; but we can say with humble confidence, that the influences employed by the mission, at No. 201 North street alone, within the three years of its existence, have been blessed to the eternal salvation of no less than three hundred souls. Add to this the record of tender charities, emanating from this young mission (undescribed in this brief account), by which the sick have been visited and healed, scores of destitute families furnished with comforts, and many friendless individuals provided with good situations, and it will be seen that of the money and toil and tears sown here, society has already reaped a recompense. And still further, when we look at the growing respect for religion here, inspired by the winning manners of the missionaries, and the general terror of its restraints forced upon the ungodly by the sight of their silent triumphs, there is every reason to smile for the moral future of this place of darkness, and to hang a rainbow in its sky.

NEW BLESSINGS BRING NEW WANTS.

There are those who must wait to see an enterprise indisputably stamped with the seal of *success* before they will invest their efforts, faith, and money in its fortunes.

The Boston North End Mission, which, in addition to all its other work, is now, nevertheless, the special representative in the city of the great undertaking of reform among the outcast females, has earned the right to be called a success; and the time has come when the most cautious can give it their support.

The gathering of the poor estrays at its hospitable table on the 1st of January was the beginning of a new era in its history, and will be followed up in the future by other similar gatherings in the confident hope of similar and even greater fruits of blessing. The managers desire to enlarge their scale of operations every year.

"Less pleasure take brave minds in battle won Than in restoring such as are undone."

But as the number of the reclaimed or penitent ones increases to their hands, the questions meet them, with greater and greater force, "What shall we do with them? Shall we go on encouraging hopes which we cannot fulfil?"

The Mission needs a Home, where fallen women and girls, who are willing to quit their vicious life, may be protected and furnished with employment until a permanent situation can be procured for them away from the scenes of their sin.

Other Homes do not meet the want.

Of the homes already established in Rutland and Kneeland streets, one offers but a limited invitation, imposing conditions as to the age and grade of depravity of its applicants, which necessarily shut many from its benefits; and the other has been, if it is not now, so overstocked as to render admission impossible.

The Home in Dedham will receive only such as have been convicts, or come from some correctional school.

But the point which really explains why these Homes are so little available for the female refugees of North End is their location. Even if a certainty existed (which is not the case) that they would be received there on application, the timid impulses of virtue in penitent wantons do not ordinarily make them equal to the task of traversing half the city in quest of some one to rescue them. It is too much like one caught in the quicksands going a mile for the spade that is to dig out his own feet. The farther off the asylum, the less hopeful the helpless who need it. One of the situations recognized by the Saviour to justify a special work of mercy was the sheep in the pit; one that must be reached down to, and of whom little reaching up could be expected. No one but herself can know the fearful power of the moral and material thraldom that holds the female castaway, and it is only when she can know that the goal of escape is very near her that any resolution to break that thraldom becomes stronger than her despair.

A HOUSE OF REFUGE AT NORTH END WOULD MULTIPLY THE CHANCES OF REFORMATION.

A Home in North street would be a perpetual opportunity of virtue; and with that ever before their eyes the Satan-bound women of the place would not only be quick to perceive their real guilt and hardship, but would very likely improve the first sense of these to accept the offered shelter; whereas, now, any aspirations they may have too commonly sink away with the discovery that no accessible place can be found to begin improvement in.

A girl wept bitterly, at one of the Mission prayer-meetings, under a sense of her sins. What heart could the brethren and sisters have to urge her to the cross when they heard her say, "I must go back to the Bella Union." I have to dance every night but Sunday night, and O! I have no other home." The ladder of reform let down to her could not touch her, for it lacked the first round.

Another poor creature (only 17 years old) came to the hall for immediate protection; but nothing could be afforded her beyond the friendship and shelter of an hour. It was pitiful to hear her run on, as she knelt, penitent, beside one of the sisters of the Mission, with bitter tears streaming from her eyes, "What shall I do? what shall I do? I've brought my father to the grave. He's in Heaven, and I am lost! O, my mother, my mother! She's a good Christian, and I'm breaking her heart. My brothers are all respectable - but I am lost! O, so wicked, so wicked! Dear, dear mother - how foolish I was to run away from her and a good home! I am so wicked! O, what shall I do? Will God forgive me? But if He will, I'm afraid my mother never will. I want to stop drinking and swearing and sinning. I will reform, if I can." And then, with that sacred wish of amendment in her heart, to find herself the next hour sucked back into the whirlpool of her own ruin! She had no other home. There were aching hearts for her that night at No. 201.

Convenience and safety demand it. Besides this, the advantage of locating a Home for the fallen in their own neighborhood is shown by the *superior safety of flight and ease of escape* which it must afford to such as wish to throw off the yoke of vice.

The peril of pursuit and recapture by vindictive task-masters (a fate which often means murder) is of course increased by every rod of distance added to their flight.

The farther south the line of freedom went in the days of slavery, the more frequent and sure were the escapes of the bondmen, and the harder it grew for their owners to hold them or retake them; till, when the war moved it down to their very cotton-fields and plantations, the slaves could *all* run away. This "carrying the war into Africa" is what is now demanded, we believe, of the friends of the fallen at North End; and to insure the success of the crusade, they should move their base of supplies close to the enemy's "last ditch."

Let a stronghold of deliverance stand in the very thickest of the danger, and hundreds can flee to it without fear of pursuit, and feel, when they enter it,

"That moment they are free.
They touch its threshold, and their shackles fall."

In the case of the wretched girl mentioned on page 4, the effectual protection afforded her from an enraged master is creditable only to the fact that Mission Hall was so near the scene of her troubles. Of course it only remains to say that if Mission Hall had been a House of Refuge instead, the girl's protectors would not have been obliged to lodge her that night in a Police Station.

An instance is told of one young girl of marked personal attractions and a most unhappy history. She belonged to one of the best families in the State, and was educated and accomplished. Her natural indepedence, joined to a certain restlessness of restraint, impelled her, after her boarding-school days were over, to come to the city, and seek employment as a clerk in a dry-goods store. Her parents tried in vain to turn her from her purpose. There was no necessity that she should labor for her livelihood, but she was determined to see life in her own way. She obtained a clerkship in the city, and proudly flung herself upon her own resources. But, with her notions and habits of dress and luxury, it was impossible to make her salary pay her expenses, and she soon became embarrassed with debts. It was then that a fast young man made her acquaintance, and, ascertaining her pecuniary needs, offered his assistance, paid her bills, and finally got her completely into his power. After this, her fall was certain and swift; and in the career of shame thus begun, she reaped the usual bitter fruits. One day, in the agonies of late repentance, she came to the Mission, seeking help and protection; and, on her solemn promise to reform, she was placed, after a great deal of search and effort, in a temporary situation at South End. For a short time all went well with her, and her friends were looking hopefully for her full restoration to honor and happiness. But one night she was missing, and the most diligent inquiries failed to reveal the direction she

There was every reason to believe she had gone back to her life of shame. Months passed on, and one day the missionaries received a

letter from her, dated at Deer Island. She had been arrested and sent there, and had served out her term into a few days, and now she desired to put herself under their protection. "I shall come over to the city in the Saturday boat, at 10 o'clock," she wrote. "Meet me at the wharf there. I want to come back to you, and get you to help me try to begin a good life again."

An officer of the mission went to the wharf according to her request; but her letter had mistaken the time. The boat had come and gone half an hour before, and the girl was never heard of afterwards. Had there been room and employment for her in the place where she first fled for help, she could have staid there and been encouraged in her better purposes until strong enough to sustain herself, with usefulness and virtue, in some country home.

SCALE AND DESIGN OF THIS HOUSE OF REFUGE.

The danger from surrounding temptations to the inmates of a refuge, standing in the wickedest part of the city, ceases to be an argument against it in proportion to the strength and breadth of the basis on which it is founded. Were it proposed to make it a mere floating spar, or forlorn hope, to the wrecked women in the North End deep of death, few indeed would be raised by it out of their peril so effectually as to insure their escape. Offer the lost ones of the "Black Sea" but a miserable plank to hold by, and the first fugitive who struggled towards it would hang in continual hazard of drowning, or falling into the revengeful grasp of pursuing sharks. But no such feeble project is in contemplation.

The managers of the Boston North End Mission purpose to furnish to the penitent female outcasts of its neighborhood an asylum like the Ark on the Deluge, where, so soon as they enter, they can feel "God shut them in," and be sure that they will be sheltered and supported from the overflowing iniquity around them, till their feet touch the mountain-tops of a new world, and they are saved. In the light of this design, all objections to the proposed location of a home for the fallen, urged on the ground of its proximity to the old \mathcal{P} ants of its inmates, must entirely lose their force. It is to be a temporary, but effectual retreat, lodging such as come to it only till they can be returned safely to society, but guarding them faithfully while they stay.

Indeed, the very nature of the services depended upon and expected by rescued females from the missionaries requires that their centre of organization should be near the dens wherever these refugees are gathered. Often it is the case that these poor creatures have left

keepsakes or other valuables in their miserable abodes which the circumstances of their escape made it impossible to take with them; or they know of a sister or friend who has attempted to flee and failed: or one of them has been powerfully moved at a prayer-meeting, but dares not stay, and must be followed up to be reclaimed; or another has suddenly disappeared by an unseen crime, that can be tracked only by the narrowest watchfulness. Scores of such calls are made upon the officers of the Mission at all hours of the day and night, and if obliged to operate from a distance, it would be impossible for them to respond. They must be on the spot to catch opportunities, and contrive shrewd expedients, and turn situations to quick account, and exercise a ceaseless vigilance; and, when necessary, summon the power of the law. The helpless class whom they would benefit need their presence in a thousand ways; and to bring their work to the scale and point of power suited to the real exigency they must have a House on the immediate scene of their labors combining the capacities of home office, watch-tower, fort and sanctuary.

On that broad plan its tireless projectors have already laid out the institution, and consecrated it beforehand with years of prayer. The very building on North street, whose ground-floor is now occupied as the Mission Hall awaits their purchase. It is a large five-story house of brick, in good repair, and can be bought for \$22,000. The missionaries, who have denied themselves many a comfort to carry forward the present enterprise to its noble success, look upon that building with longing and with faith. And the money needed to put it in their possession will certainly come. Already one Christian woman, by no means rich in this world's goods, has said to them, "Put down my name for \$1,000." Are there not in Boston and its environs twenty-one men, great in wealth, but greater in heart, who will add a thousand each to that first offering of love? We wait to write their names, and teach the redeemed women and children of North End to remember them.

DIFFICULTY OF FINDING SITUATIONS.

When that House of Refuge, so much desired, shall be secured, the hearts of the missionaries will be made to bleed no more by the fruitless tears of repentant wretches who now know of no home outside the slums and sties of North and Richmond streets and the Black Sea. Nor will they longer need to waste their golden time in those thankless journeys from street to street, and suburb to suburb, so often undertaken—and in vain—in quest of places for friendless girls but yesterday fled from shame; everywhere meeting the question,

"Where is she? Who is she?" and be obliged to tell the truth; or, "Is she virtuous? Is she honest?" and have to answer, "I don't know," and humbly press the fact that the applicant is willing and asks the privilege of trying to live a good life again, — only to find the door shut in their faces. Nor will pitiful souls be longer pained with reading or hearing such recitals as the following:—

THE MURDERED CONVERT.

One evening, at a prayer-meeting in Mission Hall, a beautiful girl, of seventeen or eighteen, was noticed weeping bitterly. This demonstration excited no surprise, accustomed as the brethren and sisters were to every sign of deep feeling in the unhappy females who visited their chapel; and when the invitation was given for anxious sinners to signify their penitence, they spoke to her, as they did to the others, and endeavored to point her to the cross.

She went forward and knelt with the rest, and while the Christian friends prayed for her, her distress seemed to grow deeper every moment. But when some of her fellow-penitents spoke and told of their distant homes and parents, and of their lost privileges, her agony of soul convulsed her whole frame, and she sobbed as though her heart was broken. At length, the prayers offered up for her seemed to be answered, and there came a change. Her faith evidently grasped the holy words of promise and comfort that were said to her, and she became calm and happy. The missionaries talked with her, and learned that she had been but a short time in the city. Through the villany of a hackman (doubtless in the employ of the devils of North street), she had been carried, on the evening of her arrival, to a house of ill-fame no more than a square's distance from the Mission, and the proprietors had forced her in, and kept her there.

As she told this part of her story, she suddenly stopped, and began to weep again. "O God!—and I've got to go back there!" she cried. A consultation followed; but, alas, the missionaries, as had (and since has) so often happened in similar cases, had their homes already full of friendless guests, to the last bed and sofa, and could find no place of refuge for the poor girl. A companion who had come to the meeting with her from the cellar where she staid, began to be impatient to return. They must decide upon something. At last, it seemed to the missionaries that nothing better could be done than for her to go back to this place as if nothing had happened, conceal her religious feelings, and pray inwardly for exemption from the wicked services required of her, so far at least that she might keep her will true to her Saviour, and possibly procure time and secrecy to prepare her trunk for an escape the next day.

They would accompany her to the cellar — or as far as they could without being seen, and in the morning come for her to take her away. Four or five of the friends then attended her most of the way, and saw her go into the cellar. They noticed that she shuddered when she went down, and shrank back as though she was about to tread in fire, and they turned back with sad hearts. None of them thought of fatal consequences, though some lay awake that night in dread for what unknown moral peril the poor girl might be in.

In the morning, they went with a policeman to this vile place, intending to bring the victim away; but the fiends in charge of it coolly declared, not only that she was not there, but that no such girl had ever been there. Search revealed nothing. Questions were worse than useless. None ever saw the hapless creature again, and her fate is still a mystery. Only once, when the missionaries questioned her companion of that evening about her, the short answer was, "They shut her up." The phrase meant more than a plainer one. Many a victim, as fair as this one, has been silenced forever in that and other dens at North End. Some time after, another inmate of the same byway to Hell, was converted in one of the meetings, and an associate present, also from the same place, said to one of the sisters: "Twon't do for her to go back there, for she'll be murdered, too." Poor child of calamity! There can be little doubt that her young life ended in that dark house of crime.

How many more, so helpless, must feed death in this valley of shadow, before the house of refuge puts its light in the window, and calls the wanderers in?

OUR WORK AT A GLANCE.

The Boston North End Mission is located at No. 201 North (formerly Ann) street, in the very centre of the most corrupt and degraded portion of the city. In its immediate vicinity exist upwards of one hundred houses of ill fame, and four hundred grog shops, of the vilest character. It has a commodious chapel, with sittings for four hundred persons. A missionary is engaged at a yearly salary, and a small but devoted band of Christian men and women combine with him to relieve the material and moral wants of the unfortunates of the locality.

The Sabbath-school is held at 3 P. M., and gathers upwards of two hundred children at each session.

Religious services are held in the chapel every evening.

An Industrial School, for instructing young girls in sewing and do-

mestic economy, meets on Wednesday, and one for women on Friday afternoon of each week.

A school for instructing foreigners in the English language meets every week-day, at 6 P. M.

A free Reading Room is open at the chapel daily, except during hours of service, and is supplied with all the leading dailies and principal religious papers, periodicals, etc.

A refreshment-table, accessible at all hours of the day and evening, has been maintained for several months, at which soup, sandwiches and coffee are gratuitously furnished to all who apply.

The mission in its design and management is wholly unsectarian. Leading men of all evangelical denominations are included in its Board of Managers. It has, therefore, claims upon Christians of every name.

So salutary has been its influence, that the Chief of Police declares that, since its establishment, a much smaller force is required to keep that quarter of the city in order. Hence, it confidently appeals to all good citizens, and to municipal and legislative consideration, as a public economy.

Up to the present time it has been supported by the private benevolence of a few individuals. It has now, however, reached a stage where the good of souls and the honor of the Master require the enlargement of its sphere of operations. A permanent home is imperatively demanded, in which those brought under its healthful influences may be provided with temporary accommodations and with employment, thus greatly increasing the probabilities of their reform. It is proposed to purchase the building now occupied, which may be done upon favorable terms, and to fit it up with suitable appliances for carrying on the work already begun.

Christian men and women of New England: we appeal to you for help in our efforts for the rescue of those who are ready to perish; who, but for God's infinite compassions, might be your children. We are your agents in carrying on this enterprise. Will you not practically instruct us to maintain it? to keep alight the beacon already erected by Christian benevolence, and bid it continue to shed its cheering ray over the moral gloom of this "valley of the shadow of death." \$25,000 are required for our purposes. Will not the friends who read this little pamphlet, and are interested in its contents, kindly forward to us their offerings, and pass it to their neighbors?

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

A noble Mission Work in Boston.

BY THE REV. H. CLAY TRUMBULL.

Each of the great cities of the Union has its peculiarly attractive Mission Sunday-schools, known more or less widely through the land. St. Louis has its Benton street and South Missions; Chicago its Illinois street and Railroad Missions; Cincinnati its Bethel; Philadelphia its Bethany; New York its Grace Mission; and Brooklyn again, its Bethel. Let it be also understood that staid old Boston is not without the "modern improvements" in this respect. The North End Mission of that city is worthy a place alongside of representative schools of the other cities named.

The North End Mission is on North street, in the St. Giles, or Five Points region of Boston. Its rooms were those of a low ance-house. Beneath them are still the remnants of filthy lodging-stalls, where tired children of sin forgot their wretchedness for the night, or tossed in the troubled sleep of guilt. There is, unhappily, too good reason for believing that many a poor fellow who lay down there to rest, never saw the light again, because of a few paltry dollars carelessly shown by him. The remainder of the house is occupied by a score and a-half of such families as would be likely to find a home there. The school-rooms are neatly finished and tastefully adorned. Illuminated texts are upon the walls, and just now the Christmas trimming of green adds beauty to the place.

This Mission is a union enterprise, leading men of the various evangelical denominations being on the board of direction. But its responsible head is Eben Tourjée — who organized and led the choral choirs of the famous Peace Jubilee. He is superintendent of the Sunday-school, leader in all the departments of mission activity, and doubtless, like superintendents generally, is privileged to pay most of the bills out of his own pocket.

The Sunday-school numbers some two hundred and fifty. Its membership includes various nationalities, and sweeps down to the very lowest depths of the social strata of its sin-cursed neighborhood. It will be believed that they have good singing in that school with such a leader. Oh! how those sweet voices ring out God's praise in newly tuned song. If some of the sharper critics of Sunday-school music could listen to that singing, they would be likely to thank God that, with all its defects, such music had taken the place of the coarse and

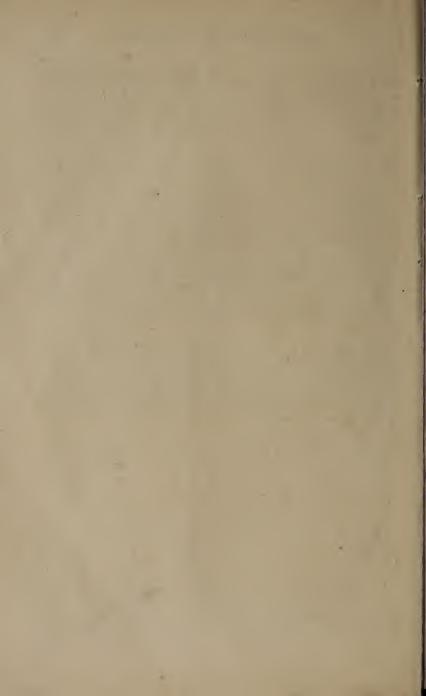
ribald songs that went up from the dens of vice there, efore the children were taught to shout Hosanna.

But the Sunday-school is by no means alone as an evangelizing agency of the North End Mission. An industrial school for girls, under the oversight of Mrs. Governor Claffin, is held every Wednesday afternocn, having about two hundred scholars. Another industrial school, for fallen girls of the street, meets on Friday afternoons. A pravermeeting is held at the rooms every night. Not a little religious interest has been manifest at these meetings this winter. More than thirty rose on one evening to request prayers in their behalf. A good missionary worker is employed constantly in connection with this mission, visiting in the homes, leading the prayer-meetings, and aiding in the Each Thursday evening, a vocal free concert or other entertainment is given. Some of the first musical talent in the land has contributed to the success of this department. A wellsupplied reading-room is always open at the mission-building, and to that the missionary leads many a young man, who is there brought under permanent influences for good. A system of banking is kept up in the school. The Superintendent adds ten cents to each ninety saved by any scholar; and then deposits the dollar in the savings' bank at six per cent. interest, to the credit of the scholar, - and not less, in another sense, to his own credit.

Nor can it be said that the workers in this mission offer Bibles but no bread, and substitute tracts for toast, to the hungry. Hot coffee and sandwiches are ready for every caller at the mission-rooms, at any hour of the day or evening. A full dinner is given to all of the school, each Thanksgiving day; and, quarterly, a collation is furnished to those who have been punctual in school attendance. An annual picnic is one of the school privileges, and a Christmas tree is another. On New Year's day, a dinner was given at these rooms to such of the poor shame-lost girls as would come. Above two hundred were there. No reporters were admitted. The girls came on the assurance that they would not be on exhibition at the dinner. When they had dined, kind words of Christian sympathy and counsel were spoken to them, and a gift of an appropriate book and a handkerchief was made to each. Ah! how sin-crusted hearts melted in the sunlight of that Christ-led hour. The brazen face of shame became, as in the case of the cured leper, "again like unto the flesh of a little child," and tears of true penitence started from eyes that had been guilt-fixed. One and another sought the kind and loving Superintendent, and pleaded to be taken thence, that they might have hope of reform. They poured sad stories of shame and sorrow into his open ear, and burdened his sympathizing heart with the need of special efforts for the rescue of many. "Two years ago," said one, "I came down to this quarter, of an evening, with a young female friend, just to see the dancing. I had never a thought of sinning here. I have never left that place since." Poor girl! she just trifled an hour in the rapids above the cataract of vice. The swift current caught her, and she was swept over the fatal falls. Several of those girls are now in a fair way of recovery from ruin.

Is not that mission-room, so near those fatal rapids, like the little eddies that are found beyond some sheltered nook above the mighty cataract of Niagara, where the frail flowers or leaves that were speeding to ruin on the surface of the whirling torrent are drawn in to find calm and rest, and to be lifted out by loving hands, while so many other fragrant flowerets and rudely torn leaves of life sweep by and are lost? Blessed is he who watcheth there, and helps the current-tossed souls to the Rock where alone they can stand securely! Let us thank God that one wins so many by consecrated song to that sheltered retreat. Let us believe that, when God gathers those who have faithfully done his work, "as well such singers as such players on instruments shall be there!"—Phila. S. S. Times.

THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTIONED against imposition by parties representing themselves as agents of the North End Mission, and soliciting funds in its behalf. We employ no agents. Our friends will confer a favor by forwarding donations direct to the Treasurer, J. E. Daniels, 25 Sudbury street, Boston, who will cause the proper acknowledgment to be made.



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201 NORTH STREET, BOSTON.

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AN ACT

TO INCORPORATE THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:—

Section 1. Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, Ezra Farnsworth, Eben Tourjée, their associates and successors, are hereby made a corporation by the name of the Boston North End Mission, to be located in the City of Boston, for the purpose of promoting the spiritual welfare and improving the social and moral condition of the vicious and degraded portion of the community, with all the powers and privileges, and subject to all the duties, liabilities, and restrictions set forth in all general laws, which now or may hereafter be in force relating to such corporation.

SECT. 2. Said corporation may hold real and personal estate, not exceeding fifty thousand dollars in value, for the aforesaid purposes.

SECT. 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

[Approved March 31, 1870.]

THE NORTH END MISSION MEMORIAL.

True religion
Is always humble, generous, merciful,
Plays not the tyrant, plants no faith in blood;
But stoops to succor, rescue and redress,
And builds its grandeur on the public good.

- Miller's Mahomet.

A year ago the managers of the Boston North End Mission printed a strong appeal to the Christian public in behalf of an enterprise which was described in these words: "We purpose to furnish to the penitent female outcasts... an asylum like the Ark on the Deluge, where, as soon as they enter, they can feel 'God shut them in,' and be sure that they will be supported and sheltered from the overflowing iniquity around them, till their feet touch the mountain tops of a new world, and they are saved. It is to be a temporary but effectual retreat, lodging such as come to it only till they can be returned safely to society, but guarding them faithfully while they stay."

We are happy to say that the appeal has been nobly responded to, and that the building desired for the temporary Home has been purchased and fitted up with conveniences for 50 inmates.

DESCRIPTION OF THE HOUSE.

This building, costing \$28,000, stands on the east side of North Street, No. 201, and is the same heretofore occupied in part by the Mission as its head-quarters.

It is of brick, four stories high, with French roof, and covers an area of 40 ft. by 60. In the rear is a sunny yard of about the same dimensions, which will be tastefully planted with shrubs and flowers. A strong board fence surrounds the yard, 20 feet high, effectually screening it from the windows of adjacent tenement-houses.

The basement of the building (once occupied by filthy brothel bedstalls) is furnished with laundry, closets, cooking apparatus, and steam-heating furnaces for all the rooms above, and contains an apartment opening to the street, to be used as a cheap restaurant, where meals will be furnished at cost; also for the dispensing of free meals, coffee, etc., to the destitute. The ground floor, formerly the sole accommodation of the Mission, at a rent of \$900 a year, has undergone a few front alterations, securing more light and better economy of space, and will continue to be the "Mission Hall."

It is frescoed, tastefully decorated with mottoes, and furnished with settees, lecture desk, piano, organ, song roll, library, and current periodicals for such as wish to read, and will seat comfortably at least 400 people. Here the regular Sunday school sessions and prayer and preaching meetings are held, as also the Sunday school and musical concerts, annual festivals and special praise-meetings, exhibitions and lectures, afforded from time to time in aid of the local work.

The second and third floors contain the office and residence of the missionary, the matron's apartments, the work-rooms and day school-room, with all the necessary conveniences of closets, bathing apparatus, &c.

The fourth and fifth stories consist entirely of lodging-rooms. These are well furnished, clean, sweet and even elegant. The building will also contain hospital conveniences for the use of the sick.

It will readily be seen that a house which once held 16 families could without difficulty be made to accommodate 50 lodgers who are all members of one family. The whole is heated by steam, and well supplied with baths (warm and cold), lighting and ventilating arrangements, &c. No hotel could be found more comfortable, or better appointed; few private homes are more attractive or completely ordered. The building itself, from its shape and structure, easily admitted of all these new adaptations, and seems to have been marked for them long ago, by a secret providence, against the day when it should be transferred from the uses of infamy to the purposes of charity and religion. The cleaners and repairers will never publish the discoveries made by them while fighting out with fire and water and lime and paint, the abominations its old tenantry left behind them; but the contrast between what it is and what it was, if told in detail, would almost furnish material for a drama of death and resurrection. Thus, even sooner than they had hoped, the friends of reform at the North End find the very house most desired and most eligible for an outcasts' Home put into their possession, enlarging their facilities of usefulness to some fit proportion with the magnitude of their plan. No doubt can exist that this establishment will be abundantly patronized.

PROGRESS IN THE MISSION'S WORK.

The agents of this public charity have always recognized the fact that comfort to the *body* is a means of access for good to the *soul*. Hence the careful provision made in appropriate departments of the new "Home," for *cleanliness*, *food*, and *clothes*.

The affection and moral sensibilities of hundreds, otherwise unapproachable, have been savingly reached through ministering to their natural necessities. Organized on the principle expressed in the homely couplet of Peter Pindar,—

"The turnpike road to people's hearts, I find, Lies through their mouths — or I mistake mankind,"

the New Year's dinners given at the Mission hall have become an institution. A full description of the first trial of this happy expedient and its excellent results, was printed in last year's report. But to all who were present at that first feast, the scene at its anniversary this vear gave a more pleasing proof than probably any other single exhibition could have done that the Christian laborers of the North End Mission had hit the true philosophy of reform, and that their work was making real and rapid progress. Many of the girls came in to the dinner last year ragged, dirty, and uncombed. This year not one. The manifest truth that one step towards moral improvement is an acquired liking for clean clothes certainly had its exemplification in the appearance of the guests of last January. Their behavior justified the omen of their better looks. Instead of the loud talking and laughter and hardened recklessness of manner, so noticeable in some the year before, they all displayed a decent demeanor of self-respect, and evidently would have been ashamed now to show themselves at the tables personally untidy or rude. Another evidence of the real moral gain achieved by the Mission as an influence among the fallen of their neighborhood was the increased confidence of the hundreds who came this year to be fed. The majority of them were in their seats at or near the appointed hour, whereas last year they kept slyly coming and going till near night, and not more than seventy-five could be counted at the table at one time.

This was precisely the result contemplated in the first idea of the annual dinner. Some form of entertainment or attraction was desired which might, by drawing many of the outcast females into one place in the presence of the missionaries, serve to familiarize them to Christian attention and friendly encouragements, and impress them with the thought that, lost as they were, there was before them still something to hope for. The idea has been happily realized, and the plan of kindness has been stamped with the seal of success. Once made certain of sympathy and hopeful of rescue, the fallen woman's spirit of desperation is broken, and assured that she stands at the same mercy-seat with other offenders, she the more readily lays aside that defiance which characterizes her extreme of shame.

The dinner of this year, as on the previous occasion, closed with a short address from the President, and a distribution of gifts.

"A happy New Year to you," says Dr. Tourjée, "and I hope you will all live to come here again a year from now."

He told the poor girls that he wished to save them all the money he could, and emphasized the invitation to all to come in at No. 201 whenever they were in need or trouble, and be welcome to hot coffee and a wholesome meal of food; and also to be sure of a friend in Mr.

Crowell, the Missionary, on every occasion when they felt that they craved a friend. He then announced to them the recent purchase of the building for a Home, gave out the time for all the regular meetings and school sessions of the Mission, and described briefly the privileges that would be given to all applicants who wished to learn useful work, or find a better place and way to live. "Come here, and we'll show you how to support yourself nobly and get you all good places. Good-bye, and God bless you."

The responses to his friendly words were less noisy than last year, but they were more tearful and hearty; and as the guests went out, each one receiving her present of a new pair of scissors, and a nice linen handkerchief, one and another shook hands and said "You're good and I'm bad, but I'll try to be better," or (weeping bitterly) "I've been three times to 'the Island,' but God knows I want to reform;" or, "The Lord love you, sir, you've broke my heart with your kindness. I'm going to try to turn over a new leaf."

The free lunch experiment inaugurated last year has been a perfect success. Many deeply interesting instances could be detailed, if space permitted, of hopeless and aimless wretches reclaimed and led to self-respect and usefulness by being first warmed and fed at the Mission, demonstrating, over and over again, the mysterious but intimate sisterhood between the stomach and the soul. Since New Year's Day, 1870, above 800 hungry wanderers have been furnished with free meals, and of these no less than 75 have been won by the direct influence of this kindness to the steady virtue of a Christian life.

The usual method with applicants for food is, to inquire in a careful and friendly way into their situation and motives, the causes of their misfortunes if unfortunate, and their present feelings and purposes if vicious; after which, unless they prove to be loafers or impostors, coffee is given them, and some wholesome bread and meat. When they are satisfied, and tender their thanks, a warm invitation is always given them to come to the religious meeting of the Mission, and some kind suggestions and offers are made of employment or help. These are of course always well received, and the effect affords in nearly every case a new proof of the vast power of practical benevolence over a wayward human heart.

Good has also come out of this free coffee-room arrangement in North Street in less direct ways, and the friends of the Mission are glad to know that others have adopted its plan, and already an establishment, known as the "Holly Tree Coffee House," has been started with growing favor and patronage. The benefits of such institutions in the interests of charity and temperance are worth many times their expense; for if human beings can be won by the free gift of food and

drink when they are starving, it is no less true that they can be reformed by *reforming* their food and drink when they are wrongly fed.

The free wardrobe, another well-known feature of our institution, is kept full (as is mostly the case also with the larder of the lunch room) by continual contributions from liberal friends with whom it is more blessed to give than to receive. The scene at the weekly distribution on Saturday afternoons, when throngs of poor little street children, sometimes to the number of 100 or 150 (in winter), stand waiting for their turn to come, is worth a journey to see.

All do not receive 'fashionable" fits, but few are sent away wholly disappointed, and the rare good nature and judgment of Mrs. Crowell, in sorting and disposing of the gifts, prevents even the disappointed ones from taking their bad luck much to heart. They go away hoping to fare "better next time." The remark of one little girl is an excellent answer to any who might insinuate that these donations are a bribe to the children to attend the Mission Sunday School, and that they join the classes merely for the sake of getting "dressed up." She had applied for a pair of shoes, but when none could be found that fitted her, she said "Well, I shan't stay away from school for my old ragged shoes, I'd come if I had to come barefoot."

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

In no department has success more signally smiled upon the operations of the North End Mission than in its Industrial Schools.

Certainly in no department can it more confidently plead the urgent demand of a great duty, or more conscientiously claim the aid of a generous public. Putting together the two facts that social evil is on the increase among us, and that one chief cause and chief support of social evil is IDLENESS either forced or voluntary, the conclusion is inevitable than any agency which effectually abates the curse of idleness is likely to check the increase of the "social evil."

The great majority of prostitutes are ignorant of useful work; and even for females whose only crimes are poverty and misfortune, it is very hard, at the best, to obtain employment. In a State which has 100,000 more women than men, it is sadly significant that of the "anxious and aimless" poor in all this female population there are about twenty unsuccessful applicants for every vacant place. And the old complaint of low wages from those actually employed is still abundantly justified. Driven by scarcity of work from the country to the city, under the impression that here they will find better social advantages and enough to do (and there are, and probably always

will be, plausible reasons to possess inexperienced girls with this notion), they come in great numbers only to find themselves, in the majority of cases, disappointed. The 30,000 needlewomen of Boston make, on an average, not more than \$1.50 per week. Out of this pittance, when it is considered that most of them have regular work only thirty weeks in the year, all can see that it must severely tax the arithmetic of virtue to come honestly by board and clothes, with room rents at least seventy cents a week. Many, to save a little for their own support, lodge three in a bed, and without a fire, and get their meal at the soup-houses when open, or subsist upon a scanty fare of bread and water. Of course, whatever advantage a sewing-machine would give these poor creatures is entirely beyond their reach. They have no sixty dollars to buy one with. The condition of girls who venture into city clerkship is little better, for both their expenses and their temptations are greater.

The consequences of all this are inevitable. Thrown into the vulgar and evil company which is always inseparable from city poverty, and under low temptations to which their bitter wants impel them to listen, their morals are undermined, till they fly from starvation and virtue to accept a life of vice that promises better pay, and a class of forced idlers is added to the already numerous idlers of crime. Some indeed choose beggary and vagrancy rather than actual prostitution; and there are heroic exceptions who toil through, hopeless and helpless, on their miserable wages, till death releases them; but the melancholy result we have stated is too plainly the rule. Many in the wicked haunts of North and Richmond streets are now taking their first lessons in social sin who once saw better days, and are fitted by education to grace the higher walks of life.

The question, How can this unhappy class of women be aided? has been fearlessly met by the North End Mission, and its solution undertaken with a measure of success which promises much for the future. The agents of this charity take for their rule in their efforts for lost females the principle uttered by Gen. H. K. Oliver, in his Annual Report as Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, "make them self-supporting producers, instead of dependent consumers." In pursuance of this purpose, industrial classes were organized in connection with the Mission, one of children, and another of adults; and a general invitation was extended to the destitute and vicious women and girls who inhabit the first Ward to attend the weekly session of this manual labor school, and be taught the useful arts of domestic life, or furnished with a means of competent support in honest work which they already know. A corps of worthy and eminent ladies volunteered as teachers, and the benevolent movement soon outgrew

the accommodations provided for carrying it on. The little girls' class, begun three years ago with 12 pupils, has reached an average of 150, who assemble every Wednesday afternoon and receive instruction in sewing, knitting, etc.

The adult class, begun two years ago, has increased from 5 to 70. These meet every Friday afternoon, and learn sewing, knitting, patching, darning, etc. Already in these classes, presided over now by twenty Christain lady teachers, no less than 500 unfortunates have been received and aided, and still the work, in every phase of it, continues to enlarge. More room and better facilities are demanded, and the directors of the Mission have planned to meet the want, the new building came into their possession they have been fitting up apartments especially to accommodate a large increase of the women's school. Laboring females not of the evening class, will be accommodated in the Chapel daily and form a "Ladies' Sewing School." Applicants here will be instructed in the use of any kind of sewing or knitting machines they prefer, until they are qualified to earn \$1.50 a day instead of ten cents. With the rooms completed and these industrial arrangements duly advertised, there can be little doubt that a thousand pupils would avail themselves of its advantages the first year.

AN INDUSTRIAL HOME.

To perfect this institution, it is designed to furnish an Industrial Home in the country. This will include a boarding-house, of sufficient size to meet the present wants of applicants, and a manual labor establishment in its immediate neighborhood where all can be furnished with constant employment. Of the unfortunate females gathered to the rooms in North street, such as show satisfactory signs of penitence and a desire to leave a wicked life are to be sent to the Industrial Home after brief instruction and trial at the Mission. The Home will be so provided as to afford its inmates every facility for moral religious and intellectual improvement, and wholesome recreation, and enable them to accomplish themselves, not only in needle-work, &c., but also in house-work, till they can be recommended to good places in this last much-neglected department of female usefulness where the demand is so great and the supply (of American "help") so small. Those who learn, or prove themselves able to labor with skill at the sewing-machine or at any kind of work carried on in the establishment, will receive good wages. A Savings Institution will be connected with the Home where the girls can invest their earnings. Here, in the country, under healthy social and domestic influences, entirely removed from all their old evil associations, and happy in having

something useful to do, penitents from the Mission will enjoy every encouragement in their good resolutions, and be confirmed in lives of virtue. When they leave the home, they will receive a certificate from the directors testifying to their character and qualifications, and commending them to society as truly reformed, and every way deserving situations of confidence and responsibility.

This plan has received the empathic indorsement of practical manufacturers; and one in a recent letter says, "I cannot but feel that this noble work is simply the commencement of preaching the gospel in the most effective manner." A benevolent gentleman deeply interested in the enterprise has promised his aid to it in both building and land.

OFFICIAL INDORSEMENT.

It is natural that practical business men should sanction a policy that turns dependent consumers into self-supporting producers; but men in public authority, concerned in executing the law, and familiar with the different methods of treating vice and crime, give this enterprise of the North End Mission their cordial approval and support. The Governor of the State aids it with his heart and hand and money. and the Chief of Police of the city of Boston warmly cooperates with the Directors in their work, and ably seconds by his action and influence the plan of the Industrial Home. "I feel the need," says Chief Savage, "of a quiet place in the country, offering refuge and employment to the unfortunate, away from their old haunts of sin, where I can send the anxious numbers who come to me almost every day with the question, 'Can't you get me a situation?'" Of the 165 night-walkers and brothel keepers arrested by this worthy officer in his notable raid of May, 1870, 113 had their sentence suspended at his request, with a view to providing them homes and encouraging their reform; but (apart from the 56 sent back to their parents) he was able at the time to find places of employment for only fifteen. By indefatigable efforts. aided by the officers of the North End Mission, and such other helps as he could obtain, he succeeded at last in providing with homes most of the unhappy females then admitted to probation or bail (two-thirds of whom were under twenty years of age); but had there been in existence an Industrial Institution twenty-five miles from the city. like the one now contemplated, nearly all the trouble and expense incurred would have been saved. It is the invariable testimony of Chief Savage that penal confinement is no means of reform; but that in the great majority of cases, and especially with fallen women, the true method is to offer them a quiet retreat, affording opportunity for selfhelp and self-recovery; and in his opinion the present plan of an Industrial Home combining the true desiderata of refuge and profitable employment is the cheapest and best. During his seven years of city service as captain of Station One, he had in custody 60,000 criminals; of these, two-thirds were committed, at an average expense to the municipal treasury of between six and seven dollars for every case. Most of these criminals probably come back to the city after serving six months, less or more, in the House of Correction, and, more depraved now than ever, take active part again in swelling the tide of vice. Half the \$250,000 expended in punishing these wretches, if bestowed on institutions which by moral and industrial influences could reform them and make them producers instead of consumers, would have drawn a handsome interest to the city of Boston, in both its social and pecuniary welfare.

Nor is the State less concerned than the city in this estimate; for of the abandoned women in the metropolis, a proportion of seven to one (as shown by police statistics) come from the country towns. Both interest and obligation join in the demand that the country shall bear it part with the city in contributing to check this immigration of the recruits of social vice, and to shut up the places which offer the motive for it.

DAILY APPLICATIONS FOR AID.

That the new establishment which it is now proposed to open for reformed females will not have to wait for patronage, or begramong unwilling candidates, is proved every day with increasing demonstration. The North End Mission and the Chief of Police are constantly finding homes for penitent night-walkers and other unhappy girls judged worthy of aid, and only ask for accommodations commensurate with the demand made upon their efforts. But as there are nineteen or twenty applicants for every chance, many have to go unprovided, or wait, depending on temporary charity. Of the 5,635 immoral females reported as arrested during the last year, Chief Savage sent some 300 to good situations, and he has done his best. More than 800 applied last year at the Mission for employment. To provide for these the Mission has done its utmost; but we look forward with anxious hope to the roomy quarters and perpetual refuge of our prospective Industrial Home, and we earnestly appeal to the Christian public to furnish the means to put it in operation as soor as possible. Hundreds are now in peril and suffering for the lack of precisely such a resort; and many continue in lives of vice who, if this means of aid and recovery were ready and made known, would at once make efforts to escape.

The instance of one poor girl from New York, twenty-five years old, is but a single specimen of a class. She had married when but fifteen

years of age, against the wishes of her parents, and borne two children. Deserted by her husband, she supported herself and little ones for a time by running a sewing-machine. Being a very active operator she sometimes earned nine dollars a week. One of her children died, and she appealed in her sorrow to her parents, but they had no mercy on her. Sick of the city that had for her so many remembrances of misery, she came to Boston hoping for better advantages. She was disappointed, as most are who make her mistake, and while on her fruitless search for work her attractive face became her ruin. An unprincipled young man got her into his power, and she descended step by step to the dens of North street. "I have been here three vears," she said to the President of the Mission, "and it's a perfect hell. I want to get away. I have sought for work, but no one would help me, and they have even shut the door in my face. Now if you will get me work, I don't want money; you may have all I earn; only give me a chance, - one chance." By her side was another, enticed from a good situation by a pretended friend (who was really a procuress) under a promise that she should hear some fine music. She was led to a place entirely strange to her, where there was a dance. After a while she was asked if she liked music, and invited up stairs where she was told she could hear "some better music." Once here the key was turned upon her. Said she, "For six weeks I was a prisoner in that room, and subject to the most brutal treatment. When I saw myself a victim my impression was, 'I am lost!' and I had no courage or hope to get away. So for two years I have not once been off of North and Richmond streets." Then with the deepest anguish of spirit she prayed him to help her escape from such a life.

Scarcely a day passes but females, between the ages of 15 and 30, sick of their sinful life, come to the school or meetings of the Mission with the testimony: "If you could get us a place to work where the people would not learn or speak of our past lives we would be delighted to go there."

Some, when they find how few chances there are in proportion to the number of applicants, turn away with the sorrowful remark, "It's no use — I shall have to give up. There's no good of trying to reform and then going back to the saloons again." Several hundred are at Deer Island now.

Cases of abduction now and then come to light at North End, involving a class of innocent victims whose need and misery appeal more loudly than any other for benevolent help. Not long ago two girls came to the President's office in company with a police officer, and told their tale of cruelty and wrong. They had been

induced to come to Boston by a smooth-spoken female villain, who promised them easy work at excellent wages. Arriving in the city perfect strangers, they were taken to one of the houses of ill-fame in the First Ward, where for six days they had been held in confinement, without money or friends, and with but a forlorn hope of deliverance. At length they succeeded in throwing a billet out of a window to a patrolman passing on the sidewalk, and their story was soon known, and they were rescued. Dr. Tourjée raised money and sent the girls to their homes in Maine, and now two of the wretches concerned in perpetrating the outrage on them, thanks to the vigorous action of Chief Savage, are expiating their crime in the House of Correction.

No pains are spared by the present Chief of Police to bring to justice all such offenders against female liberty and virtue, when their crime can be proven; but too often the devilish ingenuity with which they work, enables them to escape detection. The case of "the murdered convert," reported last year, suggests an example. It is to be remembered, too, that the majority of the victims of abduction are ruined before any chance of deliverance offers, and are thus prevented by their bitter shame from returning to their homes, even if they have them. Sinners by constraint, but keenly sensible of their social abandonment, their only hope of restoration must rest in the helpful offices of that Good Samaritan kindness which brings life to the lost, and says to all wanderers in the highways and hedges of vice, "Come up higher — There yet is room!"

OUR WORK VINDICATES ITSELF.

The Boston North End Mission asks no money to carry on experiments. Its plans and operations are based on knowledge acquired by years of thought and a careful comparison of all the best charitable systems, and are assured by results, as our annual statistics show. It is too late for the Christian community, much less for judges and magistrates, to urge doubts as to the feasibility of industrial reform in the case of abandoned females. The Employment Home system has long been proved in the city of Edinburgh to be eminently practical and successful. The New York House of Refuge, after a trial of 28 years, says in its last Report: "We can point to girls who were brought to us from the lowest haunts of infamy that are now well married and perfectly respectable. We have never experienced any difficulty in obtaining good places for our girls [i. e., those reformed under the influences of the Refuge]; indeed, the demand has always exceeded the supply."

Even in Boston, the course pursued with the penitent females received at the Rutland Street Home, has resulted in their complete amendment, and several of them are now married into good families.

Our present prayer and effort are for the *enlargement* of this work of reform—not for experiments in it: And we believe that the plan now proposed, embracing as it does all the improvements suggested by the latest experience in practical philanthropy, will, when once in operation, not only greatly increase the number of converts to virtue, but so strengthen and extend public faith in the reformation of outcast women, that Christian families shall send for the graduates of our Home till "the demand exceeds the supply."

Already the North End Mission, whose capacity and whose facilities we are laboring to extend, has, during the five years of its existence, performed a noble part in changing for the better the social condition and order of its dark neighborhood. An old resident who still pursues an immoral calling near No. 201, declares that before the Mission began, it was as much as her life was worth to venture up and down North Street in the night, so frequent were the fights, robberies and murders there. "Nine years ago," she said to the Missionary, "I never thought of going to bed till three or four o'clock in the morning, the uproar was so great; and if a man had his brains scattered on the sidewalk nobody would dare interfere for fear of being killed. Now it is as safe living in North Street as anywhere else." This account is corroborated by the testimony of Chief Savage that in the vicinity of the Mission only half the number of policemen formerly necessary are now employed. The whole credit of this difference is not claimed for the Mission. Other benevolent agencies have operated more or less in that quarter, and the encroachments of business have replaced some of the old caverns of crime with respectable establishments; but that the mark of the influences going forth from No. 201 is largely evident in the social improvement around it, is conceded by all who are acquainted with the history of the locality.

ABANDONED MEN RECLAIMED.

It is indisputable that vicious males have more privileges and fewer restraints than vicious females. The law that arrests a prostitute because her being found walking unattended late at night is held as *prima facie* evidence of immorality, lets a libertine go free under the same circumstances, provided he shows that he has some "visible means of support."

Complaint has been made that in the city of Boston a rake (at least a "genteel" one) can use insulting language to any lady he meets in the street in the very presence of a policeman, and no law can punish him for it. This unjust immunity of male offenders is felt by Chief Savage to be a serious hinderance to his efforts against social crime, and he frequently declares that it is useless to try to exterminate prostitution on the plan of punishing one sex and allowing the other to go unmolested; for his experience has proved that the men are generally the greater criminals.

Numerous cases come to light where night-walkers are compelled to pursue their immoral calling by men. This was true of several of the girls arrested last May, and yet no legal authority could be found to punish the real villains, since the very females in their employ were proof of their "visible means of support." Of this defect in the law the Boston Advertiser justly said: "An instance of more unreasonable distinction on account of sex can hardly be imagined. Here was an offence against morality, in which the man was really the principal, and the woman an accomplice; yet the law punished the accomplice, and suffered the principal to go free."*

So radical is the agency of bad men in social crime, that any movement to check it which deals only with the other sex, merely lops off its weaker branches. Certainly, no missionary work undertaken against this great evil can hope for success, that does not affect the male offenders. The North End Mission cannot be charged with such partiality. Indeed, that it succeeds equally in reforming guilty women whom the law arrests, and guilty men whom the law does not arrest, is perhaps the highest evidence of its superior moral power.

CONVERTED SALOON-KEEPERS.

At a prayer-meeting held in a private house at North End, some friends of the Mission secured the attendance of a reckless man, the proprietor of the largest and most popular billiard saloon and barroom in the vicinity. He ridiculed the service at first, but soon fell under the power of conviction.

A terrible struggle ensued within him, but he yielded and sought the Saviour with all his soul, believed in Him, abandoned his wicked business at a great sacrifice, and is now, with his wife, a worthy member of a Christian church.

Another saloon-keeper who had been a sailor, came into one of the meetings from his place (opposite the Mission Hall), and before leav-

^{*} Since preparing this report, a bill has been introduced into the Massachusetts Legislature to effect the desired change in the statute.

ing requested prayers. The act cost him a bitter effort, and showed the intensity of his feelings, and the power of the better influence which had come over him. "If I become a Christian," said he, "I must quit my trade here." He *did* quit it, sacrificing everything, and his new-found friends paid his board and lodging till he obtained honest employment.

A STRUGGLE WITH THE EVIL SPIRIT.

A man who had long been a dangler around the stews and gamblers' dens of North End, came one night into a Mission meeting, and while there the forgotten truth of God hurt him like a new-whetted sword. His agitation was terrible. "Miserable fool that I was ever to come in here!" he said to himself, with a curse. "This is no place for me, and I'll get out of it." He left the hall and crossed the street to a dance-house, thinking to drown the voice of conscience in the bacchanalian mirth of the place. But nothing could banish his solemn impressions. An influence was upon him that was too mighty for him, - the hand of an Omnipotent God. For half an hour he fought it with all the bitterness of his sinful nature, and then came back into the prayer-meeting. At the close, when an invitation was given to inquirers, he came forward and knelt with the Missionary and others to be prayed for. His sins came like a mountain upon him, and he writhed in an agony of soul. Prayers were offered, but these only seemed to increase his anguish.

At last, after long wrestlings and many tears and cries, a sudden change came over him and he grew still. He looked up in wonder at himself. "Where am I?" said he, "Was I ever here before? What does it mean? Where is my burden gone?" "Brother," said the Missionary, "God has forgiven your sins." And then the redeemed man realized that the demon which had so long possessed him was cast out, and he went away with his heart and his mouth full of thanksgivings.

STRIPPED AND WOUNDED - CLOTHED AND HEALED.

John C— was a young loafer and profligate. He had walked the way of transgressors at North End until he was about as far gone, body and soul, as a human being can well be,

"While the lamp holds out to burn."

The companions among whom he found his pleasures had paid him in the devil's own coin. They stole his money, they stole his watch, they stole his clothes, and when they had robbed him of every valuable he had about him, and found him no longer useful or ornamental

to them, they voted him out of their society, and kicked him from door to door like a dog. The utmost mercy he could get from the best of them was the privilege of sleeping now and then through the small hours of morning on the floors of North Street dens. At last he hobbled into Mission Hall, a sickly beggar, fluttering with rags, haggard, starved, and with several of his bones broken in street fights. He was cared for by kind attendants, who fed him, gave him garments, and did all that could be done for him under the circumstances; but as medical aid was what he now needed more than anything else, they took him to the Marine Hospital and placed him in charge of a surgeon. Here several teachers of the Mission visited him from time to time, carried him books and material comforts, assisted in his nursing, conversed and prayed with him, and established so good an acquaintance, and wrought so good an effect on his mind and heart, that for the first time in his life the poor fellow discovered what true pleasure and true friends were. When he left his cot in the hospital he was a changed man.

No place was so acceptable to him as the Mission, and no good so dear as the religion which he heard and saw its laborers preach and practise. He met these benefactors at their prayer services, joined a class in their Sunday school, and gave, in both words and works, those signs of new life and that gratitude to God and them which they ever reckon a sufficient reward for their best services. John shipped for a sea-voyage, a reformed man and a Christian. Only a few weeks ago a letter was received at the Mission written by him from a foreign port, breathing tender remembrances of the friends who aided him in distress, and testifying that though surrounded by an ungodly crew, he still maintained the life and delight of religion by praying to God three times a day, and reading at every opportunity the Testament which was his teacher's gift.

Rarely a day passes when cases like the above do not address our sympathies and call for our help. Will not our dear Christian friends, with plenty of this world's goods, who have no practical religious work in hand beyond the Sabbath duties of their own church, open their hearts to the claims of these wretched ones and prove how sweet is the joy and recompense of carrying the Saviour to those who would never seek him themselves? That Christianity is most efficient and that piety the happiest, which, instead of spending more than is needed on the adornments of religion, and the luxuries of worship, recognizes the countless wants of the fallen around us, and forgets selfish ease in striving to aid them. We appeal to your hearts, and feel confident that to awaken your sympathy and call forth your aid it is only necessary to know the facts recorded in this pamphlet.

REPORTS OF

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS

CONNECTED WITH THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION, FOR THE YEAR ENDING JAN. 25, 1871.

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL.

Our blessed Lord always fulfils his promise to those who go forth sowing precious seed, although in great weakness. They shall come again, rejoicing. This school has been wonderfully blessed this year with faithful officers and teachers, who engage in the work with true Christian zeal. Nothing but sickness is sufficient to keep these faithful ones from their post on Friday afternoon. This prompt attendance on the part of the teachers secures the same from the scholars; and the school, which commenced with five women, now numbers seventy. A more contented group is not often seen; each pupil industriously plying her needle, while her teacher instructs her in all that which shall make her useful in this life, and happy in that to come. We observe each Friday an increase of that subdued, softened feeling which tells of loving influences about them.

One week ago, when the school was dismissed, many remained in their seats, loath to retire. "It is so pleasant here!" said one. "I am so happy here!" remarked another. "Why can't you keep the school until dark?" asked a third. One poor girl stood by the door, shuddering. "I dread to go back to the temptations waiting for me outside," said she. "There is One who will help you resist temptation," said the lady who stood near her. She turned upon her almost fiercely. "What do you know of temptation?" said she. "You are going to a happy home, where everybody helps you to be good: I am going to a den, where everybody drags me down to hell. Before I sleep to-night, I shall have drunk myself into forgetfulness!" "Come back here to-night, and attend the prayer-meeting," said the lady, coaxingly. "Yes, I will," she said emphatically. She came, and during the earnest appeals of Mr. Crowell and others, she wept freely; and, when an opportunity was given those who wished for prayers to come forward, she came instantly.

The next Sabbath evening she came again, bringing her husband. Together they knelt at the altar, and consecrated themselves to

Christ. This is one incident. Others equally interesting are constantly coming under our observation.

A note from our Missionary contains these encouraging statements:-

"Last evening, the husbands of three of our women were at meeting. They were never there before. There is an evident awakening. I called at three houses of ill-fame yesterday, in pursuit of a girl belonging to our school, and was surprised at the pleasant manner with which I was received. Some of them went with me to help find the missing girl."

If we are blessed in 1872 with the same increase of prosperity which rejoices our hearts in 1871, what glorious tidings will we then proclaim of God's mercy to the fallen!

Donations of money and material from the following parties, are gratefully acknowledged:—

Mrs. J. T. FIELDS.

- " WM. B. SPOONER.
- " G. F. SANDERSON.
- " H. M. WHITMAN.
- " Dr. CABOT.
- " L. B. MONROE.
- " EDWIN WRIGHT.
- " E. B. EATON.
- " MARY KELLEY.

Miss Lucy Larcom.

" SANDERSON.

Miss Cook.

Mr. John Hogg.

- " FRANK MERRITT.
- " Cobb.
- " LORING.
- " HOBART.
- "GREENLEAF.
- " W. H. PEARSON.

Dr. E. Tourjée.

Messrs. Spalding, Hay and Wales.

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL.

For the sake of many to whom the objects of this school are not known, we may be allowed to state, that it was founded in view of the condition of a large class of young girls, who, from the fault of their parents, not only enjoy no advantages of education, but are constantly subjected to influences which must insure their moral degradation and their ultimate ruin.

The second year of the Industrial School commenced Jan. 26, 1870. It numbered at this time forty officers and teachers, and a hundred and fifty pupils.

During the summer vacation, Mrs. Gov. Claffin invited the children to her home in Newtonville for a day's recreation and pleasure. Many had never seen the country; some had never been from their immediate locality; and one can better *imagine* than *describe* the delight of these little ones at sight of the beautiful grounds they were to enjoy.

Freedom was given to amuse themselves, as best suited each; within the grounds an ample repast provided; gifts for each to take home; and a day of sunshine such as comes seldom, we might say never, to such children, had closed, but leaving a picture and a possibility in each child's heart and memory which may bear fruit hereafter.

At the opening of the school, October 26, a new plan was proposed for disposing of the garments, and rewarding the deserving.

The plan was, to give each child who should be present at the opening of the session a ticket, valued at five cents; to each who should remain until the close of the session, be quiet, industrious and orderly, another ticket, valued at ten cents; these to be retained by the teacher, and, at a time appointed, used to purchase such articles from the garments made by the children, and goods donated to the school, as they needed. This plan of our President was received with general favor by teachers and scholars, and had a very beneficial effect in many ways; securing prompt attendance, more orderly, quiet sessions, and a more just compensation to all.

On reviewing the whole year's labor, we see quite an advance has been made in numbers, in constancy of attendance, in the interest manifested by the children, and a very evident improvement in them; as also the great benefits which must follow the distribution of a large amount of clothing among so needy a class.

Notwithstanding the difficulties of the enterprise, and the discouragements attending the work, there is much cause to feel, that by self-denying, persistent labor, in the spirit of the Master, seed is being sown which will in later years, if not now, yield some little fruitage.

A day-school was opened the 10th of October. Its object is to give instruction to those children, who, being obliged to work or beg, or take care of younger brothers and sisters to allow their parents to gain a scanty subsistence, cannot attend the public schools. They are allowed to come from one to four hours, as they can be spared; and are taught not only the rudiments of learning, but the simpler principles of moral obligation. Some have joined the Sabbath school, and become interested in its studies. Some have been found where a little assistance in clothing, a little persuasion and encouragement to the mothers, was all that was needed to induce them to place their children in the public schools.

The attempt is an experiment as yet; but when an instance of gratitude, shown by a mother's tears for interest taken in her children; when a bright little child, eager to learn, is, by a small outlay of money or kindness, given the opportunity to try; when wretched-

ness, poverty, and ignorance are lightened a little, —there is encouragement to believe that the trial will prove a success.

The influence exerted by this school is not confined to the hour and a half at 201 North Street. These children are carrying the seed sown in their little hearts to the hundred homes, where it is again scattered for good.

One little girl (and she only one among multitudes in the same sad case) goes home to a drunken father and mother, and, excepting the bright hour when the school is in session, has nothing to elevate her. Through this child, one of the ladies connected with the school becomes interested in her brother, a young man of some promise, who, despite his wretched surroundings, is struggling for a life of respectability, and bids fair to succeed.

At last, a home is found in the country for his sister, and to the friend who had assisted them he expressed his thankfulness, saying earnestly.—

"I would rather, ten thousand times, see my sister dead, than have her live the life that I must live and see every day."

One teacher, detained by protracted illness from the school, writes thus:—

"My children were just learning to be kind and polite, and quietly industrious; and my teaching really seemed to be having an influence on them. The last day I was with them I inquired, when we were ready to sew, 'Shall I read, or talk to you to-day?' They answered, 'Oh! talk to us about the Lord.'"

One day, a new scholar presented herself for admission to the school, so utterly forlorn and forsaken in her appearance as to attract attention even in that vicinity. One of the ladies in charge became immediately interested in the child, because of her hopeless face, which had not one ray of light, and hardly intelligence, in it. A few kind words from the lady caused a look of surprise to appear upon the hitherto blank face; and, in the most woe-begone voice, she exclaimed, "I didn't know as anybody cared for me until I saw you!"

Oh, the wonderful power of Christian sympathy and love! Under its sweet influence there came a change. Light and peace and joy came slowly into that face, until at last all the sad lines were chased away by a smile of wonderful brightness; and this down-trodden soul began to long for better things.

Her home is a miserable cellar, dark and damp, dismal and filthy in the extreme.

The hour at the Industrial School is like heaven to her. She has been learning something of order and neatness there. She immediately applies this knowledge to her miserable home; and the dark cellar undergoes a cleaning process. A little sunshine actually struggles in there; and the dear child's soul is somewhat lightened of its heavy burden.

Her kind friend still follows her, and, noticing her new desire for neatness, clothes her in a suit which had been sacredly laid away for months; for the dear one who had worn it needs no longer the earthly adorning. Her robes are white. She has climbed "the golden stair."

"Maggie, these clothes belonged to my daughter, and she is in heaven," said the lady, in such sad tones, that the child's heart was touched and solemnized. She will never forget that interview while she lives. "I think," continued the lady, "that she would like to have you wear them; and perhaps the thought that they belonged to her will help you in your efforts to do right."

The girl looked at herself slowly from head to foot. "Nobody will know me," said she, wonderingly. "I hardly know myself! Who would believe it could be Maggie?"

Then, with a face fairly transfigured with gratitude, she exclaimed, "Yes! When I wear this dress, I shall always think of the angel in heaven."

During the year, besides all the garments cut and made by the children in the school, we have distributed one hundred and fifty new garments, eighty second-hand garments, and many pairs of boots and shoes.

The Treasurer of Girls' Industrial School gratefully acknowledges the receipt of money from the following friends:—

Mrs. Samuel Davenport.

- " LEE CLAFLIN.
- " CHARLES W. FREELAND.
- " JAMES TOLMAN.

Miss Clara Erskine.

- " KATE ERSKINE.
- " HELEN GORDON.

Mrs. Samuel A. Way.

Mrs. Susan C. Warren.

- " SAMUEL WALKER.
- " T. P. ADAMS.
- " WALTER BAKER.
- " GEORGE RUSSEL.
- " L. M. STANDISH.

Miss McGregor.

From Mr. Thomas Mosely, six dozen pairs of shoes.

" John C. Potter, sixty pairs of shoes.

Donations in provisions, clothing, and goods, will be gratefully received at 201 North Street.

MISSIONARY'S REPORT.

Mission Rooms, December 31, 1870.

Donations of clothing, cloth, &c., have been received during the year from the following parties:—

Bawldin place Home for Little Wanderers, 900 garments. Boston Sewing Circle, through Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Monroe, 508 New Church Charitable Association,
Mrs. Wm. Claffin,
Misses Walker & Pulsifer, Newtonville,
Mr. & Mrs. G. F. San-66 182 derson 66 Social Circle connected with the Congregational Church Newtonville. Mrs. Whitten, J. W. Stone,

s. Whitten,
J. W. Stone,
Niel Jacobs,
Dr. Stone,
Parkman,
Gould,
J. Fitch,
C. Woodbury,
J. W. Tinkham,
T. Hall,
Waitt,
Danforth,
Barter,
Morey,
J. P. Putnam,
C. Butler,
Bodrie,

R. Hawthorne
Mr. Chapin, through Mrs. Taylor,
Mrs. Worthen, through Mrs. Taylor,
Schofield,

M. S. Holway, Ladies Benevolent Society, Milford,

Mrs. Dr. Greene, E. P. Nettleton, Bunting, Smiley, Samuel Wales, E. B. Eaton, Cushing,

Wheeler,

Whitney, Charles Scudder, Mrs. George Davis, L. Smith,

Hildreth,
Ricker,
Addie Monroe,
Edwin Wright

Edwin Wright, J. H. Ray, Chisholm,

Miss S. Lee.
Flora Howard.
Clara Webster,
Colcord,
Holon Willard

Helen Willard,
Alice Farnsworth,
Lucy Larcom,
E. S. Tobey,
K. Parsons,
L. G. Fisher,

L. G. Fisher,
Blaisdell,
M. McGuire,
Warren,
A. Bryant,
M. Bruce,

Roberts, Cook, Woodbury, Caul,

Friends in Readville, Congregational Church, So. Braintree,

Friends in Framingham,

M. E. Sabbath School, Framing-

ham, Rev. E. P. Thwing, Sacarappa, Me.

Mr. L. E. Ca-well,
R. W. Husted,
F. McCarty,
H. K. White,
S. A. Emery,
Richards,

J. W. McCurdy, G. Smith, G. Stetson,

Sawtell, Messrs. Davenport, Mrs. Nickerson,

Mr. Given Holmes, Putnam,

Donations to the "Poor Fund."

Miss Helen Willard	\$1 00	Miss L. Larcom	\$9 00
Mrs. Sydney Willard	7 75	McGregor	9 00
G. F. Sanderson	3 00		4 00
William Claffin		Mr. Walker	1 00

Mrs. William B. Spooner J. T. Fields T. Hall	\$2 00 15 00 1 00	Mr. Horace Wright Frank Merritt Dr. E. Tourjée	\$5 00 5 00 10 00
Safford	2 00	L. E. Caswell	15 00
Miss Anderson	1 00	Mrs. Sarah Whitman	1 00
Mrs. G. Davis	45	Miss A. P. Rogers	5 00
Miss Lily,	3 00		the ne
Wasgatt	2 00	Total	\$131 50
Rogers	1 00		
Contributed for the relief of	Sufferer	s by the Fire in Friend Stree	t Court.
Miss Tobey	\$1 00	Collected in Mission Sab-	
Mr. Tobey	1 00	bath School	\$3 90
Mrs. Shaw	9 07	Collected in Freewill Bap-	
A Sailor Mrs. L. E. Caswell	50	tist Church	8 05
Mrs. L. E. Caswell	2 00	Collected in Mariner's Ch	5 02
L. F. Snow	5 00	Collected in Baptist Bethel.	6 52
Mrs. Jourdan	2 00	Mutal.	©01.00
Mr. S. U. R. Thayer	50 00	Total	\$94 06
For the main	ntenance	of the Reading Room.	
Mr. Kimball	\$2 00	Capt. Butler	\$1 00
L. E. Caswell	5 00	Mrs. Louisa Dix	4 75
Mrs. Bodrie	1 00	m . 3	
G. W. Harriman	5 00	Total	\$18 75
Contributions received for Tha	nksgiving	g, Christmas, and New Year's .	Dinners,
and (Christma	s Tree — Cash.	
Mrs William Claffin	@95 00 1	Tohn T Duomon	\$10.00
Mrs. William Claffin George Chickering	\$25 00	John L. Bremer	\$10 00 1 00
B. F. Burgess	3 00	A friend	5 00
Gardner Brewer	10 00	Amos Keyes Hon. Samuel Hooper	5 00
J. M. Bell	5 00	Thomas D. Quincy	5 00
Bowditch	2 00	Deacon Ezra Farnsworth	5 00
M. J. E. Eastburn	2 00	W. S. Kyle	10 00
Erskine	6 00	Mr Briggs	3 20
M. H. Simpson	7 00	E. R. Noyes	1 75
J. T. Bailey	1 50	C. B. Richards	5 00
Miss M. L. Shaw	5 00	Friends	2 00
Washburn	3 75	Messrs. Lane & Wood	3 00
Ellen Mason	30 00 20 00	Asa Wilbur	5 00 50
Ida Mason Mr. H. Flanders	5 00	Mr. Pool Friend	25
Friend on Boylston street	2 00	Mr. N. Kenison	1 00
Samuel A. Way	50 00	Enos Hoyt	1 00
J. E. Daniels	15 00	John Wallace	5 00
J. E. Daniels J. A. Gay	1 00	Hon. Alpheus Hardy	5 00
J. H. Füller	1 00	Mr. G. B. Davis	2 00
R. W. M., jr	1 00	Friends, through Mrs. Scho-	
R. W. M., jr S. D. Warren	10 00	field and Miss Blaisdell	56 95
Mrs. James Wallace	5 00	Mrs. Cordwell	1 00
C. Woodbury	2 00	Valentine	5 00
Sydney Willard	2 00	Dr. Cushman	2 90
E. P. Bradford	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \end{bmatrix}$	N. O. Tudor Wm. Litchfield	25 00
C. P. Smiley J. Carlton	10 00	Dr. Wilson	$\begin{array}{c} 5 \ 00 \\ 1 \ 75 \end{array}$
R. A. Stone	1 00	Mrs. S. G. Bishop	5 00
R. S. Perkins	2 00	I. B. Mills.	1 00
Thomas Nickerson	5 00	E. Blakesley	10 00

Miss Helen Willard K. S. Sawyer Isa Loring	50	C. B. Richardson Mrs. Pitman C. Pierce	10 00
H. L. Ware Flora Howard A. C. Ellis.	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 00 \\ & 50 \end{array}$	Total	\$478 65

Donations of provisions, fruit, candy, toys, clothing, etc., for the same, were received from the following parties:-

Miss Hildreth.	Miss Warren.
Miss Ware's Sabbath	Mrs. Charles Copeland
School Class.	Boardman.
Miss Blaisdell.	Schofield.
Webber.	Cutler.
Sowle.	Longley.
Mrs. J. T. Fields.	Mr. Swallow.
R. Hawthorne.	Mr. Emerson.
T. Hall.	A. M. Aldrich.
H. F. Durant.	Ralph Warren.
Downs.	S. Burt.
	Samuel G. Talbot.
Dr. Greene.	
J. Fitch.	R. F. Murray.
E. B. Eaton.	Mr. Guild.
N. Mayo.	J. P. Squire.
Crockett.	Mr. Briggs.
Cooledge.	Mr. Appleton.
Barnard.	E. W. Tyler.
M. Dorr.	Merritt Brothers.
Miss Sarah Thresher.	J. C. Tyler.
Mrs. C. Woodbury.	Pierce & Buchanan.
A. O. Smith.	Currier & Dunn.
L. B. Monroe.	Mr. Jones.
P. A. Stone.	L. Stickney.
Wilder.	Mr. Dorr.
Reed.	Prentiss, Hill & Co.
Tafts.	Mark Sargeant.
G. Reed.	Horace Wright.
Chamberlain.	Friends in Charlest'n
Howes.	Mrs Montgomery.
Mrs. A. Dolliver.	Mrs. Ellis.
Alice Kittredge.	E. B. Eaton.
Valentine.	Mr. Emerson.
Smiley.	R. W. Smith.
Wheeler.	R. R. Brigham.
37	3 C T3 1

Friends in Framing- ham.
George E. Whiting
Mrs. King.
Sullivan
Dyer & Co. Mrs. M. Standish.
Noyes.
Mr. Ludwic. Samuel Ward.
George Rouillard.
Miss Webber.
Miss L. G. Bassett. Fullertons.
Stone.
M. A. McGuire.
Alice Farnsworth
Bickersly. Alice Farnsworth M. E Stevens
Palmer.
Helen Willard. M. J. Washburn.
Carter.
Pitman. E. S. Tobey.
M. Bruce.
Bartlett.
Blaisdell. Worcester.
Mrs. John Carlton.
Mrs. John Carlton. M. F. Rugg. W. Rowell.
Young's Hotel.
Parker House.
Revere House.

The following parties have contributed fuel for the Mission Chapel:-

Mr. Fenly.

I. B. Mills, one ton of coal. W. M. Nichols, one ton of coal.

Wheeler. Nettleton.

> Mr. Josslyn, one ton of coal. Robie & Co., one ton of coal.

Received for the Reading Room and Distribution:

American Tract Society, 2,400 Child at Home.

American Tract Society, 100 paper-covered Books.

Mr. Adams, 600 copies of Christian at Work. Zion's Herald, Subscription 1 year.

Daily Advertiser, do. do. Congregationalist, do. do. Mr. Stanford, 31 papers, 6 books, 364 pages tracts. Mrs. Nickerson, 1700 pages tracts, 75

papers, 48 pamphlets. A. W. Glover, 240 papers, 9 books,

15 pamphlets.

Capt. Butler, 900 pages tracts. Mrs. Bodrie, 75 books. Mrs. Waitt & Gould, 17 books.

Watchman Reflector subs'n, 1 year. Mrs. Allen, 200 papers, 300 pages Rev. H. L. Hastings, copy of the tracts. Christian 1 year. Dr. E. Tourjée, 75 papers. Dr. E. Tourjée, copy of the Common-Mrs. L. Dix, 50 books, 1,900 pages wealth 1 year. tracts, Same, copy of the S. S. World 1 year. Same, copy of the N. Y. Independ-Miss Anna Stevens, package books and papers.
H. R. W. Palmer, package books.
A. H. Fielding, do. ent 1 year. J. H. Crowell, Daily News. Rev. M. H. Sargent, 1,000 Sunday School Papers. Lee & Shepard, do. Mrs. Standish, package books and J. R. Burditt, 259 old papers. S. F. Holway, 55 papers.

The following individuals have contributed provisions for the Free Luncbeons: -

papers.

Mr J. P. Squire, Mr. Silas Pierce, Messrs. Dyer & Co. Mr. B. F. Snow, Mr. Joseph S. Fay, Mrs. Sarah Whitman, Miss A. P. Rogers.

SUMMARY.

Pages tracts distributed	259,741
Scripture cards	1,200
Religious papers	8,598
Bibles and testaments	393
Religious books	600
Calls made	1,100 400
Found employment for.	104
Families aided	310
Children placed in good homes	5
Persons forward for prayers	720
Conversions	299
Garments given (new and second hand)	2,559
Given to poor families through the winter:	1 000
Cups coffee	1,880 1,000
Lbs. codfish	300
Loaves bread	688
2200100 02000 1111111111111111111111111	000

TREASURER'S REPORT.

		Boston, December 31, 1870.
Moneys received to da	țe.	Avails of Dr. E. Tourjée's Lecture
Jan. Dr. E. Tourjée Mr .E. Dow	\$150 00 5 00	and Praise Meetings.
Mrs. A. Dolliver	1 00	Jan. Dorchester \$62 47
Mr. Saml. F. Turpin	8 50	Reading 35 00
Feb. Collection Hanover		Franklin 13 40
street	3 51	Feb. Weymouth (2 visits) 49 12
Mr. J. C. Howe	100 00	Concord 31 15
" Lee Claflin	5 00	Walpole 14 86
" S. W. Nash	5 00	Manchester 17 25
Mar. J. S. Damrell	20 00	No. Weymouth 9 85
Mr. Fields	10 00	Newtonville 50 34
April. James Damrell	2 00	Wrentham 4 64
H. B. Hobbs	2 00	Mar. Milton Lower Mills
May. John H. Sawin	6 67	(two visits) 28 51
Miss Sutherland	1 00	Auburndale 54 25

TREASURER'S REPORT. — Continued.

	1102110010		0		
May.	Hon. W. F. Smith	\$5 00	Mar.	Clarendon st. Baptist	
1.203	Avails of Concert	W		Church, Boston	\$143 37
	given at Miss To-			Newton Centre	13 65
	bey's	175 00		West Newton	22 25
	A friend.	1 00		No. Bridgewater	30 51
	Thos. Coe	5 00	Apr.	Webster (2 visits)	38 80
Tarno	. Hon. R. C. Winthrop	25 00	May.	No. Weymouth	11 62
June		25 00	liay.	Lynn (two visits)	48 11
	Anniversary collection at Tremont				
	Ton at Tremont	71 89		Medway	22 70
	Temple			Plymouth Church,	44.00
	Mrs. S. W	25 00	1	Portland, Me	44 20
	Mrs. E. W. P	25 00		Saccarappa, Me	25 00
	W. B. Spooner	100 00		No Scituate	5 04
	New Swedenborgian			Campello	10 44
	Church	4 00		Hyde Park	41 30
	A friend	10 00		Neponset	27 38
	Mary A. Fisher	5 00		Jamaica Plain (three	
	E. M. Bryant	2 00		visits)	135 64
	Concert at Lasell			Charles St. Baptist	
	Seminary, Auburn-			Church, Boston	52 11
	dale	41 50		East Cambridge	3 96
	A friend	1 00		Springfield	32 89
	Concert at Mrs. Ash-			Tyler St. Christian	
	ton's, Newton Cen.	140 00		Tyler St. Christian Church, Boston	16 53
July.	W. A. Bliss	50 00	June.	S.Braintree (2 visits)	15 25
varj.	Ezra Farnsworth	100 00		Newburyport, (two	10 20
	A friend	2 00		visits)	33 97
Oct.	Rev. R. G. Toles	10 00	July	Weymouth	23 80
000.	T. F. Seward	5 00	oury.	Washington, D. C	32 16
	L. F. Seward				
NT	Lewis E. Perry	1 00	Sont	Quincy	13 50
Nov.	Mrs. N. B. Curtis	50 00	Bept.	Medfield	35 75
	Mr. Geo. Curtis	50 00		Quincy	50 00
	J. B. Howe	100 00	Oct	Tremont Temple	50 00
	H. S. Brown	10 00	Oct.	No. Kingstown, R. I.	10 84
	Sundry persons, coll-			Dover, N. H	19 04
	by Mary Roberts	6 00		Warren, R. I	20 55
	Avails of lecture by	×00 00		Westboro (two visits)	40 65
	John B. Gough	520 00		Milford	24 09
	Miss Folsom	3 00		South Framingham	
	A friend	5 00		(two visits)	22 68
	Mrs. J. W. Stone Mrs. Eben B. Eaton.	5 00		Springfield M. E.	
	Mrs. Eben B. Eaton.	5 00		Church and Sab-	
	Walter Baker	10 00		_bath School	54 90
	A. C. Tenney	. 5 00		Newburyport	15 47
	S. G. Deblois	5 00		Springfield Congre-	
	Mrs. M. E. Pierce	5 00		gational Church	15 37
	Mrs. Murdock	50		Framingham	120 05
	Quincy Tufts	5 00	Nov.	Marlboro	50 84
	Quincy Tufts O. W. Webster	2 00		Brookline	53 50
Dec.	Unknown	4 00		Cambridgeport Cong.	
	A friend	1 00		Church (two visits)	126 07
	H. M. Moore	11 50		East Cambridge	20 61
	Boy, Bedford, N. H.	5 00		Malden (two visits).	25 01
	Martha H. Merriam.	2 00		S. S. Class in Cong.	20 01
	Mary A. Fisher	3 00		Ch., Dorchester	3 00
		50 00		Lawrence	19 60
	W. C. Bliss P. O. Box, 1,672	100 00		W. Medway (2 visits)	6 80
	T. D. Quiney	25 00		Roslindale	7 64
	T. D. Quincy L. E. Caswell	100 00		Lake Village	10 64
	Joseph Hillman	2 00		Maplewood	4 50
	Howe & French	10 00		Achland	17 98
	TIOWE & FIER II	10 00 1		Ashland	17 98

TREASURER'S REPORT. — Concluded.

A friend thro' same. \$10 00 A friend thro' same. 10 00 Interest account 33 25 Building Fund: Mrs. J. S. Fay 1,000 00 Two Sisters 800 00 William Claflin 1,000 00 A Friend 500 00 H. F. Durant 1,000 00 Samuel Walker 1,000 00 \$88,299 31	M. E. Chapel, Cambridgeport
vails of Dr. E. Tourjee's Lectures an Received from other sources,	nd Praise Meetings, \$2,472 64 8,577 32
Total amount received to date,	\$11,049 96

J. E. DANIELS,

Treasurer.

MISSION SERVICES.

-Sunday School,

At 3 P. M.

Prayer Meetings,

Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Girls' Industrial (October to May),

Wednesday, at 3 P. M.

Women's Industrial (October to May),

Friday, at 3 P. M.

Reading Room,

Open daily.

Our friends are cordially invited to call, and personally acquaint themselves with the Mission work.



PUBLISHED QUARTERLY.

Vol. I. No. 1.]

[JANUARY, 1872.



I will seek that which was lost, And bring again that which was driven away, And will bind up that which was broken And will strengthen that which was sick.

MISSION HOUSE, No. 201 NORTH STREET, BOSTON.

Fifty Cts. per Annum. Fifteen Cts. per Number.

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NORTH END MISSION.

VOL. I.

JANUARY, 1872.

No. 1.

For five years, the institution known and incorporated as the Boston North End Mission, founded in aid of the fallen, the ignorant and the destitute, has done its work without an agent or an organ. Once a year the managers have communicated in their report, the character and results of the Mission's work, from which all could judge of its progress, and its claims upon public sympathy. This information has awakened such interest and called forth such generous response as to induce the belief that more information on these. points will call forth fresh interest and more money for the enterprise. Accordingly the managers propose to issue a magazine, bearing the simple name of the institution they have in charge. Not only the wide interest already awakened in the Boston North End Mission, but chiefly the rapid growth of the enterprise itself, demands the stated publication of its condition, plans, and wants, and justifies the increased care and expense involved in the printing of a quarterly magazine. From a small beginning in 1867, as a "ragged school," the Mission soon became an established institution for Christian worship and Christian work, gradually extending and perfecting its arrangements till it embraced a Sunday School, Industrial Schools, a stated chapel service, a free reading-room, a restaurant, and a Home for peni-The reports of each of these departments, given in subsequent pages, show not only the pressing needs

of the work, but also a degree of success and a scale of operations that sufficiently indicate the importance of the Mission as a useful public charity, and the right of its laborers to be heard in its behalf. It appeals to Christians with many voices, urging upon their hearts the wants of the outcast, the fallen, and the poor. Through this little periodical will those voices be heard, and the kind answers and effectual help which have hitherto encouraged us be multiplied a hundred fold. The salvation of many souls and the benediction of those who were ready to perish, bear witness that this enterprise has prospered; and now under Christian patronage, and the charter of the Commonwealth, and the blessing of God, it must move on. In this work, so like to that of the Son of God on earth, we feel that we have only to ask the coöperation and the prayers of those who desire to please and to honor him, and who look and long for the day of his appearing, — that day whose brightness shall scatter all sin, sorrow and shame from the earth. The managers, under whose control the Magazine will be, ask the aid of pastors and churches, as well as of the benevolent everywhere, in its circulation. While carefully guarding it from all sensational matter, they propose to give in each number an entertaining tale or sketch.

"AND YET THERE IS ROOM."

BY REV. THERON BROWN.

Room yet for many more —
With thin hands clasped, and eyes of lustre faded,
Look up to heaven the dying and degraded,
To see the arms of Mercy, prayer-persuaded,
Reach from its open door.

Room yet for many more; And at that voice the guilty from their madness, And every contrite, sin-sick child of sadness, For the first time in years come back to gladness, And find their woes are o'er.

Room yet for many more; And up the heavenly way both young and hoary Will climb in hope, singing Salvation's story, Till all God's guests are in His House of glory, And Jesus shuts the door.

WHERE SHALL THEY GO?

MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

"Go, and sin no more."

The compassion of Jesus did not expend itself on the poor outcast in the temple; the significance of these words was meant for such as she through all time; their music still echoes on the ear of the penitent, awakening hope in the

hearts which may seem to us utterly lost.

There are in our midst to-day many women, who, having taken one downward step, have either fallen headlong before the impulse of that single sin, or been thrust down by the tempter, or by the Pharisee who is so holv himself that he would rather a sinner should be utterly lost than to offend his pure eyes with her presence. They were all once innocent children, many of them reared in virtuous homes, and taught to look with horror, as we do, down into the gulf where they now lie. Each one of them is "some mother's child," and as such has a claim on every mother's heart for pity and for help.

But the world is full of pure women and upright men who are striving to repeat the words and the works of Jesus, and who, with his forgiving spirit, are ever saying to the erring, "Go, and sin no more." Yet, after all, the fallen penitents look up and ask them through their tears, "Where shall

we go?" .

There is no question in the work of mercy so hard to

answer as this: "What shall be done with those who, weary of vice and its penalties, are reaching upward for a better life?" The prosperous and happy mother, who is responsible for the purity of her own children, cannot take them untried, from their unhallowed associations, into her family, at the risk of ruining her own little ones. The "Homes" which Christian charity provides for this class of women are both limited and temporary. The shops and factories where work can be found without recommendations, if not full of temptation, certainly offer little aid in efforts to reform; and places of employment conducted by honorable men, and filled with modest and virtuous employees, are shut and barred against these unfortunates. Where then

shall they go?

For these poor women who vibrate between Deer Island and North street there seems to be no place in the world. They wander about homeless till some fiend in human shape offers them drink and a shelter, robs them of their poor garments, and then turns them into the street. They are then arrested as vagrants and sent to the Island for a time too short to work any reform, or to help them to any honest trade. When their sentence expires, they are sent out to repeat the same wanderings, falls, and arrests. Thieves, house-breakers, and brutal ruffians find long terms of shelter and instruction, and so are really better provided for. these fallen, and therefore helpless women, are tossed like foot-balls from North street to Deer Island, and from Deer Island to North street, until they are cast—and that often while they are still young — into the pauper's grave!

And yet, these women are not wholly lost to a sense of shame, nor to the influence of kindness. The ladies interested in the North End Mission Home have now under their care several women whose chief sin is intemperance; who, when kept from temptation, are competent for their work, pleasant in disposition, and on the whole as reliable women as many whom we take from intelligence offices into our families. Removed from their old associations and provided with home and friends, many of them might yet be saved, and more than this, they might prove — as some of them have already done — valuable helpers to those who

take pity on them.

There are in our adjacent towns many housekeepers who

are troubled to get the help they need in dairy or kitchen. They desire, perhaps, to put their hand to this great work of love, but are too far removed for active effort. If any such, having no young people in their families, would try to save one poor wanderer, feeling that they have patience to bear with and encourage her in the hard effort she is making, — let them visit the Mission Home at 201 North street, or write to the matron, and receive the information they desire about the girls ready to take places. It is, however, useless to expect "the best of references" with them, and the managers of the Home offer none on which sure promise for the future can be based. But they can express great hope of such women as have turned away, of their own accord, from their evil associates, and have for many months proved industrious, submissive, and grateful, and who ask for homes away from the temptations of the city.

Any one entering into this work, and making personal sacrifice at the fireside, may become a real missionary, and may thus as truly please God as if she crossed the seas to seek and to save that which is lost; and she will assuredly have the presence and aid of Him who came to call not the righteous, but sinners to repentance. We trust that many Christian women will come forward and help us to solve, in reference to these poor friendless women, the hard

question, "Where shall they go?"

REFORMATION - NOT PERFECTION.

This wretched woman of the story in the eighth of John, had been guilty of a distinct transgression. She had trodden one dark and damnable path until it brought her square up against the holy, sin-hating Son of God! He does not crush her with curses. He just points out to her the other path—the better path, the brighter path of reformation "Go and sin no more." Quit this life of sin. Our Lord did not teach any visionary doctrine of "perfectionism." He did not command her to become a faultless angel; but he did command her to become a better woman. As she had stained her soul and her life by abominable practices, the all-wise Jesus exhorts her to abandon them. This was to be the proof of her repentance; this her guide to a better life.—Rev. T. L. Cuyler, in Advocate and Guardian.

THE CASTAWAY.

SHALL sorrow win His pity, and not sin—
That burden ten times heavier to be borne?
What think you? Shall the virtuous have His care alone?

I say that there was once a castaway, And she was weeping, weeping bitterly; Kneeling, and crying with a heart-sick cry That choked itself in sobs, "O my good name! O my good name!" And none did hear her cry: Nay; and it lightened, and the storm-bolts fell, And the rain splashed upon the roof, and still She, storm-tossed as the storming elements, — She cried with an exceeding bitter cry, "O my good name!" And then the thunder-cloud Stooped low, and burst in darkness overhead, And rolled and rocked her on her knees, and shook The frail foundations of her dwelling-place. But she - if any neighbors had come in (None did), if any neighbors had come in, They might have seen her crying on her knees, And sobbing "Lost, lost, lost!" beating her breast,-Her breast for ever pricked with cruel thorns, The wounds whereof could neither balm assuage, Nor any patience heal - beating her brow, Which ached, it had been bent so long to hide From level eyes, whose meaning was contempt.

O ye good women, it is hard to leave The paths of virtue and return again. What if the sinner wept, and none of you Comforted her? And what if she did strive To mend, and none of you believed her strife, Nor looked upon her? Mark, I do not say, Tho' it was hard, you therefore were to blame That she had aught against you, tho' your feet Never drew near her door. But I beseech Your patience. Once in old Jerusalem, A woman knelt at consecrated feet, Kissed them, and washed them with her tears.

What then?

I think that yet our Lord is pitiful;
I think I see the castaway e'en now!
And she is not alone. The heavy rain
Splashes without, and sullen thunder rolls,
But she is lying at the sacred feet
Of One transfigured. And her tears flow down,
Down to her lips, — her lips that kiss the print
Of nails; and love is like to break her heart;
Love and repentance — for it still doth work
Sore in her soul to think, to think that she,
Even she, did pierce the sacred, sacred feet,
And bruise the thorn-crowned head.

WHAT A VISITOR THINKS.

A LADY in Cambridge, who has seen some of the workings and results of the North End Mission, especially among the children, writes to an inquiring correspondent giving some account of our Annual Picnic, her visit to the home, etc.

"I think it would be impossible for me to pass a more delighful day than the one which I spent in Newtonville last June, when the Industrial schools were invited by Mrs. Gov. Claffin to an entertainment on her beautiful grounds. I recall so vividly the strange crowd of sharp, hungry faces or women and children of all ages who were there, — many of them for the *first* time breathing a purer air than that of North street.

"I remember one little three-years-old girl with her hands filled with blades of grass, looking with eager eyes into her older brother's face with the question, 'Is heaven better than this, Willie?' and the stolid answer, 'Yes, it's all flowers there, and not a bit of grass nor a stone.'

"I have just returned from a visit to a friend in Boston who has been deeply interested in the North End Mission for some two years, and after accompanying her several times to the Home, the Industrial and Sunday schools, — different departments of the Mission, — I can tell you, most decidedly, in answer to your questions, that you can devote your spare time and means to no better charity, no worthier object, than this."

ADULT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

THE fall and winter term of the Adult Industrial School connected with the Boston North End Mission opened on Friday, October 5, 1871. Forty women from the street met us at the door with a joyful welcome.

Average attendance during October, 61.

Temperance Pledge signed by 24.

Donations, \$152.00 in money; 9 barrels of potatoes; books and sewing materials.

Average attendance during November, 64; in January,

110.

Temperance Pledge signed by 17.

Donations, \$110.00 in money; 44 yards of cloth; 44 yards of calico.

There are 30 teachers connected with the school, of which

the average attendance is 25.

The Monthly Teachers' Meeting is fully attended on the first Tuesday of each month.

All matters of business or items of interest concerning

the school are there fully discussed.

We are happy to report a decided improvement in the school this year. The members are much more pliable and easily influenced than heretofore. A spirit of harmony prevails among teachers and pupils.

The signing of the pledge during the last half hour of the school is always a scene of deep interest, as their com-

panions sing: —

"Come. now; dear sister, come, And sign the pledge to-day."

Many of these poor creatures listen to the call, and come forward to the platform, where the pledge is administered, and prayer offered; and we trust a better day dawns in those wretched homes.

Sometimes they dare not promise for more than a week at

a time.

A few months since, a fierce-looking woman of most re-

pulsive appearance was urged to sign the pledge.

With a terrible oath, she exclaimed, brandishing her fist in the lady's face, "I'd cut that hand off, indeed I would! before I'd let it sign away my grog! It is friends and food and clothes to me! It's all I've got!"

Yielding gradually to the blessed influence of love and kindness, she is now a changed and temperate woman. Even the tones of voice, once so rough and discordant, are

now low and gentle. This is one case among many.

MRS. L. E. CASWELL.

THE GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

This school, which is under the care of Mrs. Jonas Fitch, is in a most prosperous condition. It numbers over a hun-

dred scholars, and has an efficient, although not a complete corps of teachers, who work earnestly and harmoniously together. Their organization and method of working is much the same as that of the adult industrial school. They have received over 150 yards of cotton cloth and calico in donations, beside shoes and garments, and have given out to their scholars 329 articles of wearing apparel.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

THE Sabbath School of the mission is large and interesting, numbering one hundred and fifty scholars, — men, women, and children, — and thirty teachers. Of course the material is hard to work on, and difficult to reduce to order; but the superintendent, Mr. J. G. Jones, is eminently fitted for the position which he has but recently assumed, and everything connected with the school gives bright promise for the future.

CHAPEL SERVICES AND OUT-OF-DOOR WORK.

REGULAR services are maintained on the Sabbath and on week evenings, by Mr. Crowell, the missionary. The meetings are well attended by the people of the neighborhood, and are usually very interesting, many coming forward for prayers, and to sign the temperance pledge at the close of the service.

Mrs. Crowell devotes much of her time to visiting the poor and the abandoned of North street, and in distributing garments and provisions sent in for that purpose by the friends of the mission. She is indefatigable in her work, and her influence is so great over the people who receive these comforts through her hand, that she can visit the lowest dens of that wretched locality alone and without fear. These poor wanderers know who their friends are, and they treat them civilly, even when they dread their visits.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE HOME DEPART-MENT OF THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION.

Seven months only have passed since the inauguration of this department of the North End Mission,—a time too short to speak with much confidence of its results; and yet your committee feel that enough has been accomplished to justify the wisdom of its plan, and to promise early and abun-

dant blessings in the future.

Fifty-three members have been thus far admitted into the Home-family, - some taken there by their friends or the police; others, directly from Deer Island by the advice of the chaplain there; while not a few have come of their own accord, houseless and hungry, and sick of sin, begging to be taken in and saved. Many of this number — nine during the month of November alone - have been provided with places by the managers. Several have been sent to their friends; three to the hospital; and one, — a soldier's widow, — has by her own choice, returned as a pauper to Deer Island. Two have left their places, but by the forbearance of their employers have been received back, and are doing well. Five girls have left the Home without consent; two of them, returning afterwards and making confessions, were received again, but the three others, we fear, have returned to their former evil ways. The largest number in the family at any one time has been twenty. From those now in places we hear most encouraging accounts of capability and good behavior.

Most of the inmates of the Home have been submissive, respectful, and industrious, while a few have given some trouble; but even they have yielded to the firmness and judicious management of our excellent matron, who proves herself fully equal to the position to which we have called her. Some give good evidence of a change of heart, and by their patient, gentle spirit, and good influence over the others, have greatly endeared themselves to the managers, the matron, and those who aid in the spiritual instruction of the family.

One of the chief obstacles in our way is a lack of proper employment for the inmates. Accustomed, as most of them are, to only the coarsest kind of labor, they cannot brook the confinement necessary to make them efficient needle-women. The first great need of the Home is, therefore, complete

arrangements for laundry and other active work.

Another great drawback is the necessary seclusion of the inmates, which deprives them of proper exercise. Accustomed as they have been to almost unlimited freedom, it is not strange that some of them become nervous and restless when obliged to remain in the house for months, especially when within sound of those ribald songs and unhallowed jests which bring up the past scenes of their life, nor that their better aspirations sometimes vanish before the ever-present temptations of North street. Therefore, while your committee believe that the Mission House is in the right place to gather the unfortunates for whose benefit the Home was established, they do not think this the best locality in which to keep They therefore express them for weeks and months. the earnest hope that at the earliest possible day the Board may institute some means by which a Home may be purchased at some distance from the city, where the women can raise flowers, small fruit, and poultry for the market, and have full arrangements for laundry-work. Thus a proportion of their expenses could be paid by their own labor, and at the same time their health and morals would be improved by the absence of temptation, and by the happy influences of the out-of-door world.

In behalf of the Committee on the Home,

Jane D. Chaplin, Secretary.

A LETTER.

THE following letter has just been received by the matron of the Home. Were there more Christian women with the spirit of the writer, our hands would be made strong for the work. The question, Where shall they go? could then be speedily solved.

"Dear Madam: I have in my employ a woman who says she spent some time at your Mission Home. I have heard, indirectly, that she was formerly subject to intemperate habits, but I have seen nothing to indicate it since she has been with me. On the

contrary, her deportment, in every respect, has been all that could be wished. She is very capable, and I hope I may be able to retain her services through the year. She seems well contented, but wishes much to see her child, who, she says, is boarding in C——. I have been thinking that if it would be for their interest, I would permit her to have the child here with her. I would like your advice in the matter, as you are probably better acquainted with the circumstances than I am. If by the blessing of God I can do anything to keep her in the right path, I will gladly do it, and I think the presence of the child may be a restraint and also an encouragement to her; but if there are objections to her having the care of it, I of course do not wish to favor it, and shall therefore await your answer before mentioning the subject to her."

Very respectfully yours,

THE WORK OF THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION.

AT a meeting of the General Committee on the Boston North End Mission Fair, the Secretary, Chas. P. Gorely, Esq., spoke as follows:—

I have been met with numerous inquiries as to what the North End Mission is doing, and for what it needs more money. Perhaps many here to-day have been asked the same questions, and to prevent any misunderstanding, a synopsis of the work of the Mission may not be out of place.

The Mission was started about eight years ago by a few earnest workers at the North End, mostly connected with the Hanover-street Methodist Church, with a view to ameliorate the condition of the poor and neglected classes in that part of the city north of State, Court, Sudbury, Merrimac, and Lowell streets. It was originally called the Hanover Home Mission. The work undertaken consisted at first of visiting from house to house, distributing tracts and other religious matter, and relieving, as far as their means would allow, the temporal necessities of those who came under their charge. With the help of funds from the church, the missionary was engaged, who is still at work for the Mission in that capacity. Prayer-meetings were held at private residences, and wherever a room could be obtained. A Sunday school was sub-

sequently gathered, and, when opportunity offered, services

of singing and preaching were held.

In 1867 the mission was re-organized on a more enduring basis, prominent men from the various denominations being placed upon its board of management, and its name changed

to "The Boston North End Mission."

A charter was obtained in March, 1870, and in the same year the building numbered 201 North street was purchased. During the last summer, the institution has been thoroughly reorganized, principally by placing ladies on the Board of Directors. This was found to be requisite, as the work of certain departments can be attended to only by them. The Board now consists of thirty members, representing Christians of nearly every Protestant denomination, — eighteen gentlemen and twelve ladies, — and though the number may appear large, it is none too large for the amount of work. Each department is under the charge of a standing committee, and at the monthly meetings of the full Board, accurate reports are required from them, so that the progress of the whole work is brought to view, and measures adopted ac-

cordingly.

When we commenced operations in North street, we had three classes to deal with, — men, women, and children. Homes, or what we generally understand by that word, are scarcely known there; husbands and wives live in heartless indifference to each other, or quarrel and wrangle continually. The children of such parents become beggars and petty thieves, while there are hundreds who have not father or These are the little wild Arabs of the streets, who sleep at night in barrels and dry-goods boxes, or hide in holes and crannies in cellars and on the wharves. compose the crowd of urchins that are in everybody's way at an accident or a fire; they hang about the theatres and prison vans, and their only idea of authority is a policeman and the municipal court. These children, even the little ones, ranging from four to ten years of age, are great adepts in vice, and most of them know more, - personally, - of sin and wickedness than many a business man of forty years. They are ragged, dirty, and untamed, oftentimes found beastly drunk, and in that state taken to the station-house. This crowd of little ones, so easily led astray, so easily moulded for good or bad, and so imitative of all they see about them, the Mission is trying to get hold of.

The place in which to draw them was at first only half of what is now the chapel, separated by a thin partition from the liquor-shop and dance-hall occupying the other half. was a strange place for the work of reform, but the singing and the kind words of the teachers were attractive, and one by one, at first out of curiosity, the children came, and even some of the grown-up people from the neighborhood. more venturesome would come a little farther than the others, but all had that peculiarly wild eve — a mixture of the hawk's and the antelope's—which marks children of that class. If a kind hand was stretched out to take off the unwilling cap, or lead to a more convenient place, they bounded off or dodged, as if expecting their usual treatment, — a cuff or a Fighting and quarrelling was their natural state, and girls prided themselves in being able to throw boys in wrestling, or to "give as good as they sent" in fisticuss.

The field was then indeed unpromising, but now it is much changed. The Sunday school is one of the most orderly in the city; the children are comfortably clothed, and seem to take an interest in coming as clean and tidy as circumstances will permit. There is the same old element of sin and disorder that still comes creeping in, but there is also the same kind treatment awaiting them, and we have been remarkably blessed in our efforts. We have reason to believe that many of the children have caught a glimpse of a higher life, and

are struggling to attain it.

The Bible classes connected with the school have gathered from time to time the sailors in port, and that impressible class of men have carried away some seeds of truth, which have grown into strong convictions afterwards. Moreover, a sailor talks about what he believes, and he spreads it abroad as well as at home.

When so much had been accomplished, by the help of benevolent friends we obtained possession of the other half of the lower floor, and cleared out the liquor-shop and dancehall. By removing the partition, and renovating with paint and whitewash, we made what is now called the Chapel. During the week days this is kept open as a reading-room, free to all comers. A supply of daily and weekly papers is kept constantly on the desks round the room, and many avail themselves of this means to while away an idle hour. Hot coffee and sandwiches were also daily dispensed in this

room to the destitute and needy who would come and ask. This we believe to be the Biblical way of reaching the heart. Till the cravings of hunger are satisfied, we cannot develop the moral nature. It certainly has met with very gratify-

ing success.

Next, the slatternly, idle girls in the streets attracted our attention. They were ragged, because they had no one to take care of them, and being wholly untaught they were unable to take care of themselves. Some kind ladies commenced the Girls' Industrial School, which meets during the winter every Wednesday afternoon. Here they are taught to sew, and habits of neatness and industry are formed. Many came to this school whom the priests would not allow to attend the Sunday school; but they were all welcome, and we trust none the worse for their coming.

Soon women came asking, "Won't you teach us too?" And so the Adult Industrial School was formed, which meets every Friday afternoon. It would banish every eseptic's doubt to see how grateful these poor creatures are for the help rendered whereby they may help themselves. The fingers are often indeed clumsy, and find hard work in managing such a delicate thing as a needle; but they persevere, and at the end of the term, one, two, three, or more useful garments reward their industry. Highly prized are these evidences of what their own hands have wrought, for there is no woman, however poor or degraded, but has intuitively a

sense of what is becoming.

When we had arranged our chapel, it became imperative to do more. The basement below our quarters was nominally devoted to a bowling-alley, but really was the hiding-place of the vilest infamy. What that basement was then, many cellar in North street is now. We were in antagonism to this loathsome life, and it was absolutely requisite for the safety of our premises that we should gain possession down to the solid earth. The owner of the building, an old seafaring man, lived in one of the tenements overhead, and his whole family were strongly opposed to us. He, however, had been impressed with the work the Mission was doing, and felt kindly disposed towards us. He came into our meetings, and, we have every reason to believe, became converted. One day he offered the lease of the two lower stories to the mission on very favorable terms, which were

accepted. This included also the privilege of buying the whole estate for \$22,000 at any time within five years. hand of Providence again led us forward, and in less than a year the money was raised, excepting a mortgage, and the building was ours. Then began the work of renovation. The house was situated in one of the worst, if not the very worst part of Boston. The passage-ways contiguous to both sides of it led to houses, shanties, and back land where no policeman dared to go singly after night-fall. The upper stories had been used for years as an Irish tenement-house, and we all know what that means in such a neighborhood. The back yard was surrounded with tumble-down, rickety sheds, in which the several tenants stored their fuel. Padlocks and odd-looking bolts and bars on the crazy doors betokened the Ishmaels who owned them, and that here every man's hand was against every other man's. The yard itself was the rubbish-hole of the establishment, into which, from the numerous windows above, the inmates threw the refuse of their housekeeping. The stairs were worn and hacked, and the whole place reeked with the miasmas of shiftless humanity.

It was indeed a discouraging piece of work, but fortunately we had the glorious sunlight to help us. The tenants were all removed peaceably, though at one time some seemed inclined to show fight. New windows were cut where available, old rooms renovated or torn out, a boiler put in the cellar and steam radiators in every room; the old sheds in the yard were demolished, and plumbing and gas-

fixtures put in, making it what it is to-day.

In the basement are the laundry of the establishment, and the Mission restaurant, which is very largely patronized. It is the object of the latter to furnish good food at cheap rates to all, the prices charged being just enough to maintain it.

The upper portions of the building contain, on the first floor, the apartments of the Missionary and his family, and an extra room for the Infant Sunday School. Above this, again, is what we call the "Home," occupying the three upper stories. This is intended as a temporary retreat for unfortunate girls and women, who wish to leave a life of vice. The police tell us that perhaps fifty per cent of this class can be reclaimed by kindness, and by giving them a chance at an honest living. We endeavor to do this; and though we can hardly hope for fifty per cent, yet if five per cent are re-

claimed, it is a glorious reward for a little persistent effort. During the few months this department has been at work, we have had about fifty inmates. Places have been found for many, most of whom are doing well, while a few of them have disappointed our hopes by falling again into temptation; but we have not despaired of even these. This retreat has been like a city of refuge, and if appearances are any criterion, it has been highly appreciated. Already demands are made on us which we cannot meet, and the pressing need of some further accommodations is developing the idea that is gradually gaining form in the minds of the directors.

With the enlargement of our means, we can meet this want. From the farms and hill-sides of New England, some one's daughter or sister comes daily into Boston in search of employment, which is not always readily found, and often the disheartened young stranger falls into the hands of the tempter; and if we can reach out the helping hand to such, our Mission is not in vain. In this view of the case, it will be readily seen that the work and influence of the Boston North End Mission is not confined to the city, but reaches every nook and corner of New England; for New England feeds Boston. This was the argument used before the Legislature for State aid, and the one which seemed to have the most effect; but the aid was refused on the ground that if one charity were helped, all would have to be helped, and the State funds would not be commensurate with the demand. What the Legislature could not do, we now ask the people to do.

EDITORIAL NOTICES.

Ir we look back to the days of our childhood and remember the wretched daubs and wood-cuts with which people of humble means had to compromise with their taste, we can realize what we owe to the enterprise and skill of Mr. Prang. While his pictures grace the parlors and libraries of the rich, many of them come within the reach of the humblest families. These American chromos not only give credit to Mr. Prang and pleasure to the people, but they also do honor to our country, as does every advance we make in art and science.

Among his larger works, and one which finds great favor with the public, is his copy of Murillo's Madonna of the Immaculate Conception. It is a life-size head and bust, said to be a most faithful copy of the original, as we who have not seen that, can well believe, after looking at those full, rich eyes, — which might be Juno's sanctified.

Mr. Prang is not only skilful and prosperous; he is also generous, desiring others to enjoy his success. Scarcely a charitable institution, that he knows of, but is graced by some bright and cheerful chromos, in most instances his gift. And not least among the recipient of these favors stands the North End Mission.

Most of our first class sewing-machine companies have generously presented machines to the Fair for the Boston North End Mission.

First on the list, in point of presentation, is the Willcox & Gibbs, which has many points of excellence over others. It is as nearly noiseless as a machine can possibly be, and could be run rapidly without waking a sleeping baby. The motion is so easy, that it has become a great favorite with machine-hating doctors. It is perfectly simple, so that a child of nine years can work it. The wheel turns only one way, so no time is lost in getting the motion, and it is one of the fastest machines made. The needle is secured by a patented device which makes it self-adjusting, so that it cannot be set wrongly, by never so unskilful a hand. The stitch is self-fastened, and is firm and elastic; but when necessary, the work can be drawn out more easily than that done with two threads. This is undoubtedly the simplest machine in the market.

The Grover & Baker machine is a favorite with those who know its peculiar merits, one of which is the heavy chain-stitch, that can be made so available in embroidery. It claims beauty and elasticity of stitch, perfection and simplicity of machinery. There has to be no rewinding of the thread, no fastening of ends by hand. This machine has been too long and too favorably known to require minute description from us. But to one feature recently added to it we desire to call particular attention; viz., the hand appliance, by which the operator can use the machine by the hand, thus relieving herself when weary of the usual method. This we regard as a very great improvement, and one which will enable many to run machines who cannot now do so owing to the strain brought on the system by the constant motion of the feet. Physicians, who are always warning ladies not to make too free use of their machines, will hail this new feature with pleasure. To women who earn their living by running machines, this invention will prove a great blessing, saving them weariness while at their work and the evil results which invariably follow from constant efforts with the feet. One of these machines, with the hand appliance, which Grover & Baker have

generously presented, will be in operation at the Fair, where all

may judge of its merits.

The Florence machine is elegant in style and finish, and turns out very beautiful work. It is a great favorite with those who own it, and we find them always indignantly denying the charge sometimes made that it is more intricate than some other machines. One who

admires it over all others, says: -

"You can't say too much for the 'Florence,' for it does every thing in the line of family sewing easier, quicker, and better than any other machine, and besides this it does many kinds of work that no other machine can do. No other machine makes four different stitches. No other ties a knot at the end of its seams. No other will stitch in more than one direction. The Florence stitches either way. The Florence is the only machine that will darn. No other shuttle machine runs with so little noise."

The Weed Family Machine is also one of much merit, making a beautiful stitch and sewing very rapidly. One chief claim it makes to the public, is the power it has of sewing from thin to thick work without changing the tension, passing with perfect ease from Swiss muslin to beaver-cloth, and thence through sheet lead, through two thicknesses of a cigar box! Although there may not be much utility in sewing this last material, it proves that the heaviest as well as the lightest work can be done on this machine.

The Wheeler Wilson Machine is one of the most popular in the market, and has stood the test of years. It also claims to be the fastest and most noiseless of shuttle machines, and refers to patrons in every State in the Union, as well as in England and Ireland, France and Germany, for proof of the truth of its claims. It does any kind of work, from the thinnest to the thickest and coarsest

material that any machine can do.

The most elegant silver ware we have seen, which is made in this country, is from the manufactory of Reed & Barton, in Taunton. Their designs are artistic, chaste, and beautiful; while the quality of their ware is unsurpassed by any other. It is made of white metal, and then heavily plated. The silver face is very durable, and even when it begins to be defaced by constant use, it will not show the wear, as did the old style of plate ware, the foundation of which was copper or some other dark metal.

The ware of Reed & Barton may be relied on as genuine silver plated, and it comprises all the articles for table use and parlor ornament to be found in any establishment, as well as communion services for churches. An elegant specimen of their work has been presented to the table of the Clarendon-street Church, for the

Fair of the North End Mission.

Some of the most beautiful, clear, full-toned pianos we have ever seen, have come from the establishment of Guild, Church & Co., one of the largest manufacturing houses in this city. Each partner in the firm is a practical piano-maker. The name of Mr. George Hews, long known in Boston as a musical critic and composer, and a dealer in pianos, is one of the number, and his skill and taste are sufficient guarantee for the instruments which go out from the establishment.

The notices we had intended to give of articles received for the Fair has entirely outrun the limits of the page allowed us in the first number of the magazine. We shall, however, continue them in succeeding numbers, and also a report of all donations received by the mission.

The business in foreign birds is carried on to an extent that few people are aware of. In this city we have a branch house of the extensive bird importers, "Chas. Reich & Brothers," of New York, under the care of Mr. Chas. F. Holden, who is establishing a most thriving business. It is worth a visit to the store in Bowdoin-square Church, to see the variety of birds which God has made simply — as far as we know —

"To give delight to man."

The different tempers and other characteristics of the macaws, the parrots, the canaries, the finches,—gold and silver,—the robins, the mocking-birds and other winged inhabitants of this store, are a study which cannot fail to please both old and young. Most persons who visit this store merely as admirers, leave as owners of birds, walking off with a cage in their hands to give surprise and pleasure at home.

The beautiful set of French china on the table of Clarendon-street Church at the N. E. M. Fair, was presented to the ladies by the firm of "George Chamberlin & Co." In their store under the Continental Hotel, these gentlemen display a large stock of rich American and foreign china, glass and parian goods, with silver-plated wares of the very best manufacture, — Reed & Barton's. Their fancy china, their cut and Bohemia goods, their toilet and parlor ornaments are of the newest and most tasteful style; while they make and keep also on hand a full and excellent assortment of ordinary housekeeping crockery and kitchen wares. Theirs is one of the finest of the new up-town stores, and with the attraction of a full stock at moderate prices, and the advantage of coming from the established and respectable house of Abram French & Co., this young firm have every prospect of success.

DONATIONS.

Boston, January 1, 1872.

The Treasurer gratefully acknowledges receipt of cash donations for the year, as follows:—

Amt. previously acknowledged, Jan. 1		Miss Shannon,	5	00
Amt. previously acknowledged, Jan. 1 to June 1, 1871, \$21,44 Miss A. Farnsworth, \$21,44 Friend, Friend, Jan. 1 friend, Friend, Jan. 2 friend (unknown), 50 Boy, L. E. Caswell, Jan. 2 friend (unknown), 50 Mary A. Fisher, Friend (unknown), 50 Mrs. Almira Milligan, 5 Mrs. John Carlton, 5 Collected by Miss Reynolds, Wheaton Female Seminary, Children in Old South S. S. Millbury First Congregational S. S. 3	4 82	Grand Duke Alexis, through Mayor		
Miss A. Farnsworth,	5 00	Gaston,	150	00
Mrs. Sidney Willard,	5 00	Mrs. Robinson's S. S. Class, Rev. J.		
Friend,	0 00	O. Means' church,	7	00
Friend,	0 00	Hyde Park M. E. Sunday School,	33	90
Friend (unknown), 50	0 00			
Boy,	1 50	\$20	5,912	29
L. E. Caswell,	2 00	PROCEEDS OF LECTURES		
Mary A. Fisher,	3 00	AND PRAISE MEET-		
Friend (unknown), 50	0 00	INGS BY DR. E. TOUR-		
Mrs. Almira Milligan,	0 00	JÉE		
Mrs. John Carlton,	8 09	Newburyport, 100 00 Concord, N. H. 59 76 Pawtucket, R. I. 27 69 Newtonville, 20 06 Arlington, 52 01 Newton Upper Falls, 20 92 Georgetown, 45 37 Bradford, 17 63 Taunton, 45 93		
Collected by Miss Reynolds,	5 00	Concord, N. H. 59 76		
w neaton Female Seminary,	8 00	Pawtucket, R. I. 27 69		
Willham First Congressional C. C.	5 60	Newtonville, 20 06		
		Arlington, 52 01		
Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, 10 Friend (unknown), 1,00	0 00	Newton Upper Falls, 20 92		
Friend (unknown), 1,00 Miss Wortman,	75	Georgetown, 45 37		
		Bradford, 17 63		
Collection Parket Church 36	5 70	Taunton, 45 93		
Friend (unknown) 100	0 00			
Mrs. Foster, 36 Collection Park-st. Church, 36 Friend (unknown), 1,00 Mis Dix, Friend, 1	9 00	Avenue), 106 75 Florence, 53 69 Amberst, N. H. 20 00 New Worcester, 10 48 Thompsouville, 28 78 Worcester, 83 22 Ashburnham, 9 05 East Greenwich R. I. 20 06		
Friend.	00	Florence, 53 69		
Friend, 1 George A. Field, 2	8 00	Amnerst, N. H. 20 00		
Park-st. Church (additional), 25	6 86	Thompsonwills		
A. W. Tibbetts.	5 00	Worsester 28 78		
C. Litchfield.	5 00	Ashburnham 0 05		
Friend, 1 George A. Field, 2 Park-st. Church (additional), 2 A. W. Tibbetts, C. Litchfield, Miss Annie Dimmock, C. F. Crosby & Co. Charlotte C. Cotting, Rev. Mr. Loud, Miss Nelson and sister, Friend (unknown), 1,00 Mary A. Fisher	50	Fact (Ironwich P T 90.00		
C. F. Crosby & Co.	0 00	East Greenwich, R. I. 20 96		
Charlotte C. Cotting,	5 00	Phenix R. I. 24.79		
Rev. Mr. Loud,	5 00	Centreville 4 68		
Miss Nelson and sister,	0 00	Exeter, N. H. 25 50		
Friend (unknown), 1,00	0 00	Whitinsville 50 17		
Mary A. Fisher	2 00	Foxboro', 48 24		
Sundry parties for reversible settees		Randolph, 58 50		
	0 50	Middletown, Conn. 52 99		
	0 00	East Greenwich, R. I. 20 96 Enfield, 20 00 Phenix, R. I. 24 72 Centreville, 468 Exeter, N. H. 25 50 Whitinsville 50 17 Foxboro', 48 24 Randolph, 58 50 Middletown, Conn. 52 99 Winchester, 40 20 Fisherville, N. H. 16 40 Houghton, 26 89		
	2 00	Fisherville, N. H. 16 40		
	0 00	Houghton, 26 89		
Mrs. P. C. Brooks,	0 00	\$:	1,190	59
	1 00	_	<u> </u>	
Tiev. O. D. Husieu,	5.00	\$28	3,102	88
	_			

J. E. DANIELS, Treasurer, 25 Sudbury St., Boston.

FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER, NOVEMBER 30th, 1871.

Mrs. C. P. Smiley, 1-2 bush. potatoes.
Mr. C. W. Scudder,
Miss A. M. Wentworth, 2 barrels vegetables and 16 quarts milk.
Mrs. C. W. Freeland, 2 bush. potatoes and 1 turkey.
Mr. George Johnson, 1-2 bush. crauberries.
Mr. Chase, 1 box raisins.
Mr. Viles, sage, pepper and salt, crackers and figs.
Mr. Amos Keyes, 1 cheese.
Mr. Amos Keyes, 1 cheese.
Mr. Edmund W. Tyler, 10 lbs. nuts.
Mrs. J. T. Fields, ½ bush, apples.
Mr. Issac Pitman, 1 " turnips.
Messrs. E. & G. W. Reynolds, 1 bush. turnips.
Mr. Willard Sears, 1 bush. apples.
Mr. Willard Sears, 1 bush. apples.
Mr. Willard Sears, 1 bush. apples.

5 pies.
Mr. French, 1 turkey.
Mrs. Whitehouse, 2 chickens, 8 pies.
"Moses Dorr, 2"3"
"Edwin Wright, 1 turkey, 2 chickens.
Mr. Childs, 1 turkey.
Mrs. J. T. Bailey, 1 turkey,
Mr. George Rouillard, 1 turkey, 2 chickens and 6 lbs. nork.

Mrs. T. Hall, 6 quarts cranberry sauce and

and 6 lbs. pork.

Mrs. Robert Hawthorne, 1 urrkey.

Mr. Nathan Robbins, 1 " 14 chickens.

" E. S. Goodwin, 1 "

Mrs. Durant, 1 sheep. Messrs. Ticknor, Burr & Harrison, 1 tur-

key.
D. Holden & Son, 1 shoulder pork.
Seavearns & Healey, pork.
H. Lockwood, 10½ lbs. shoulder.
Mr. Mellville, 11 lbs. mutton.
W. S. Evans, 6 lbs. pork.
Mrs. D. Bradlee Van Brunt, 1 chicken, loaf

Mrs. D. Bradiee van Bruth, 1 chicken, 1022 cake, 1 pk. apples. Mr. Williams, 5½ lbs. pork. "M. Clapp, 2 chickens. A. H. Jones, several lbs. salmon. Mrs. Charles Woodbury, 1 turkey to Mis-

Mrs. Charles Woodbury, 16 pies to Mis-Mrs. Standish, 12 pies.
Mrs. Standish, 12 pies.
Miss Mary Longfellow, 21 pies, collected from the pupils of her school.

Mrs. Farrer, 9 pies.

"Edwin Wright, 14 pies.
"Winch, 5"
"Leonard, 5"
"E. B. Eaton, 5"

Mrs. Stevens, 3 "H.F. Thresher, 5 Mr. Porter, 3 pies. Miss Carrie Perry, 5 "
Miss Carrie Perry, 5 "
M. J. Webber, 4 "
Mrs. Dr. R. Greene, 3 pies and 2 loayes

cake.

CASH.

Mrs. H. K. S. Storer, \$2.00. Miss E. G. Howe, 1.50. "Helen Willard, 3.00. "M. Sanford, 3.00. Mr. I. Greene Jones, 1.00.
Miss A. M. Wentworth, 1.00.
Misses Newman, 5.00.
Mr. John L. Bremer, 10.00
Mrs. Fenno Tudor, 5.00.
Wm Ropes & Co. 5.00. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 15.00. To be used for the poor.
Mr. W. O. Grover, 5.00.
Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, 50.
"Winchester, 50.

Mr.Caul, 1.00.
Mrs. ".50.
Lucy G. Wheeler, 1.00.
C. P. Smiley, 2.00.
Mills Bros., 5.00.
Mrs. S. M. Brown, 5.00.
Dea. Fields, 1.50.
Mrs. Agustus Hemenway, 20.00.
"G. G. Wilder, 2.00.
Mr. Increase E. Noyes, 2.00.

Mr. Increase E. Noyes, 2.00. Mrs. Simpson, 3.00. Mr. Moses Dorr, 2.00.

FOR CHRISTMAS TREE, DECEMBER 25th, 1871.

Miss Turner, 50 candy bags.

" Carrie S. Perry, 5 books.
Mrs. A. Dolliver, 1 box, 6 books.
Miss A. Palmer, 3 sleds, 1 scarf, 1 book.

" Mary Longfe'low, 25 bags candy, 25

hary Longle low, 25 does and cards.

bags for candy, 35 toys, books and cards.

Mr. J. B. Warner, 5 lbs. candy.

Miss Chamberlain, 2 jackets, 2 neckties, 2

Mrs. G. G. Wilder, 4 portmonnaies, 5 boxes

Mrs. G. G. Winder, 2 Paramand 5 dolls, etc.
Mrs. I. G. Jones, 5 "
Wilder & Jones, 25 bags candy.
Lizzie G. Hunter, 3 dolls, 3 boxes, 3 kerchiefs. Miss M. J. Webber, 1 cloud, 26 toys, 2 pr.

Miss M. J. Webber, I cloud, 26 toys, 2 pr. hose, 9 collars.
Miss Tileston, 1 book, 2 dolls, 2 horns candy.
Mrs. Bonner, 11 toys.
Miss Myers, 4 writing desks, 9 bags candy.
"J. Cook, 4 pr. gloves.
Mr. E. B. Eaton, 2 portmonnaies.
Miss Charlotte M. Aldrich, 1 jacket, 2 tea-sets, 3 horns candy.

tea-sets, 3 horns candy.

Mrs. Erskine, 12 books, 6 cards. Miss Stinchfield, 6 toys. Mrs. Charles Woodbury, 5 scarfs, 5 books. Miss Davis, 5 scarfs.

Miss L. F. Briggs & Miss Twombly, 11 dolls.

Miss M. B. Childs, 5 aprons, 5 pr. mittens

Miss Lucy Sowle, 3 scarfs, 1 hood, 3 books,

Thorns candy.

Thorns candy.

Miss Robinson, 4 books.

Knights, 6 toys.

Preston, 5 boxes and 5 portmonnaies.

Mrs. Wm. Claflin, 1 shawl, 2, pr. boots, 2
kerchiefs, 6 books, also 15 garments.

Mrs. J. S. Fay, 33 horns candy, 40 toys, 6 dolls, 10 pr. mittens, 6 boxes.

New Church, 62 toys and games.

Miss Ellen Card, 6 books.

Mr. O. T. Taylor, 6 scarfs.

Mrs. Isaac Greene, 2 kerchiefs, 2 collars, 3

Miss Mills, 4 dolls, 2 pr. gloves and candy, 2 jackets.

Miss Helen Willard, 1 pr. boots, 1 book.
"Velma Wright, 6 fur ties, 6 horns candy.

Miss Whitney, 3 bags candy, 3 toys.

Sandford, 10 boxes.

Mrs. J. Fitch, 25 toys, 26 garments.

Children's Industrial, 12 pr. shoes, 6 pr. mittens.

Miss Elizabeth A. Wales, 6 garments. Miss Marsh 8 clouds & scarfs.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER FOR 1872.

Mrs. Silas Pierce, 1 can milk, 1 pic, 3 loaves cake.

Mrs. Whitehouse, 2 boxcs oranges, 1 bbl. apples. Mrs. Wm. Sanders, 2 bbls. vegetables, 3

cans milk.

Mrs. Cogen, 2 pies.

Mrs. B. F. Brown, 1 turkey.

Mrs. B. F. Brown, I turkey.

"Morrison, I goose.

"Martha Ayers, I loaf cake.
Mrss Twombly, 5 pies, 2 loaves cake.
Mrs. Farrer, 6 pies.

"Eaton, 4 pies,
"Holt, 2" 2 loaves cakes.

TO THE MISSION.

Oct. Miss A. M. Wentworth, valuable parcel cleaning cloths.

Mrs. James Cunningham, 200 books.
"Mrs. E. Tourjee, 13 second hand garments.

Miss J. Cook, 6 second hand garments.
Mr. Nathan Mossman, carpeting, sec. hand.
"Mr. L. E. Caswell, basket crockery.
Mrs. Andrew Walker, 6 towels.

Rhemie & Co., 20 lbs. cotton. D. H. Sparhawk & Co., 16 lbs. cotton, 1

piece calico.
Friends in Newtonville, 17 second hand

garments. Mrs. Addie Munroe, 5 second hand gar-

Mrs. Ezra Farnsworth, 3 second hand garments.

Mrs. Lucy Wheeler, 7 second hand garments.
"Jonas Fitch, 9""""
Miss Webber, 1"""
Nov. Mrs. E. Farnsworth, 3 second hand

garments.

Mrs. Smiley, carpet second hand. "Thomas Hall, 27" "

"Mary A. Burrell, 46 second hand garments.

Mr. Wm. P. slates, pencils. Tewksbury, blank-books,

Mr. George M. Baker, 10 vol. Rollo books.
Mr. R. H. Wadleigh, trimmings and cottons.
"George W. Lovet, gloves and buttons.
"F. W. Cobb, cottons and needles.

A. Emerson & Co., 30 lbs. cotton. Mrs. G. F. Sanderson, 29 papers, 22 second hand garments.

Mr. Robert Hawthorn, 8 second hand gar-

Mr. Robert Sweet, 8 second hand garments Miss Hunter, 5

Miss Hunter, 7 " " "
Mr. Caduc, 5 new garments.
Rev. J. F. Sheffield, 49 second hand garments, 830 R. papers, 136 pamphlets, 47 books, 650 pages tracts.
Miss A. M. Wentworth, 32 second hand

Friend, 30 pamphlets, 64 R. papers.

Dec. E. N. Paige and E. S. Leavitt, 35 second hand garments.

Mrs. Increase E. Noyes, 25 second hand

garments.

Mrs. Worcester, 24 second hand garments.
"Bixby, 2" "
E. C. 15 " " "

Mrs. Clapp, 2 " "
Mr. G. M. Worthen, 210 new hats.
Mrs. Valentine, 24 second hand garments, 4

books, etc. Mr. E. Plympton and John Smarden, 20

new hats. Mrs. Lucy J. Wheeler, 4 second hand gar-

Mrs. Charles Brown, 1 piece cotton cloth, 1 piece calico.

Mr. P. H. Wentworth, 1 piece satinet.

FOR THE BUILDING OF THE SHED.

Messrs. Jones, Bragg & Lansil, 610 ft. spruce lumber. Messrs. Jewett & Pitcher, 700 ft. boards.

A.T. Stearns & Son, 31 M. No. 1 cedar shingles.

The Missionary gratefully acknowledges contributions of provisions for the Thanksgiving dinner, from the following parties:

Miss Mary Cleveland. Mr. Smith. Misses Mabel & Maude Sanderson. Mrs. D. Bradlee Van Brunt. Mr. Z. H. French. Mrs. Moses Dorr. Mrs. J. T. Bailey. Mrs. Edwin Wright. Mr. George Rouillard. Mrs. C. W. Freeland. Mr. Nathan Robbins.

Mrs. E. S. Goodwin. Sturtevant Bros. Messrs. Tickney, Burr & Harrison. A. H. Jones. Mr. H. Lockwood. Mr. W. S. Evans. "Willard Sears. "Chase.

" Clinton Viles.

" Amos Keyes.
" E. & G. W. Reynolds.

Messrs. Fenly, Ruggs & Co.
Mr. C. W. Seudder.
Mrs. C. P. Smiley.
"C. M. Aldrich.
Miss A. M. Wentworth.
Mrs. G. F. Sanderson.
"S. F. Whitehouse.
Mr. Childs.
Mrs. Robert Hawthorne.
Mr. Clapp.
Mrs. II. F. Durant.
D. Holden & Son.
Seavearns & Healy.
Mr. Mellville.
Mr. Williams.
Mr. G. Johnson.
Mr. E. W. Tyler.
Mr. I. Fittman.

Mrs, J. T. Fields.

Hunt.
Sibley.
Thomas Hall.
Wm. Tulick.
Charles Woodbury.
L. M. Standish.
C. M. Winch.
Leonard.
E. B. Eaton.
Stevens.
II. F. Thresher.
Dr. R. Greene.
Miss C. S. Perry.
M. J. Webber.
Lucy Sowle.
Mary L. Longfellow.
Mrs. Farrar.

Mrs. Wilder, \$2.00.

Also donations in cash for the same object, as follows:

Mr. Russell Sturgis, jr., \$5.00.
Mrs. Silas Pierce, 1.00.
Mrs. Silas Pierce, 1.00.
Mrs. C. C. Richmond, 1.00.
"H. H. Hosmer, 3.50.
Misses Helen & Ida Mason, 20.00.
Friends of the Mission, 2.35.
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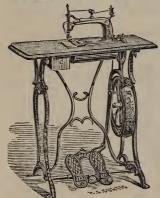
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North Find Mission Magazine.

Vol. I. APRIL, 1872. No. 2.

CONTENTS.

Page	Page
CAN GREAT CITIES BE SAVED? . 1	WHAT THE MISSION NEEDS 22
OUT IN THE WORLD 6	"Brooklyn Tabernacle Free
MYRA	College" 23
THE SOCIAL EVIL , 11	THE NORTH-END MISSION -
Gasegwa's Trust 13	WHERE IT IS
In the same Condemnation 16	THE SOURCE OF POWER 25
LETTER FROM A FORMER INMATE, 18	THE RESTAURANT 26
THE DAISY UNDER THE SNOW . 19	Воок Notices 26
A WORD ABOUT THE FAIR 20	Donations
Тне Номе	RECEIPTS OF NORTH-END MIS-
THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS 22	sion Fair 28

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Vol. I.

APRIL, 1872.

No. 2.

CAN THE GREAT CITIES BE SAVED?

THE January number contains a clear statement of the remarkable history and progress of our work, and what it aims to accomplish; and the facts there published are worthy the profoundest study of the Christian philanthropist. In this article we wish to show that the North-End Mission occu-

pies still broader ground.

How to evangelize great cities is one of the most perplexing questions of the times. How to govern them is tasking the wisdom of the patriot. These cities may sink by the very weight of their corruptions, or they may be blotted out by Divine judgments; but we should seek to perpetuate them, and make them well-ordered and Christian; for, in all time, cities at length become the grand centres of States, and in a

great degree shape their destiny.

The North-End Mission helps to solve the problem. It is planted in the most degraded part of Boston. In its immediate vicinity exist upwards of four hundred grog-shops and one hundred houses of ill-fame. These are open night and day, year in and year out, and are thronged. Here is the moral cess-pool into which is drained the corruption of the city and the country; and here is the miasm that poisons the moral atmosphere. This fact and the causes which lead to it shed a fearful light upon the ruin of cities and the ruin of States. That the North End, as it is, can exist in the heart of a great Christian city renowned for its affluence, its culture, and its religion, fills one of the darkest pages in its history.

There are other evils, but the two mentioned are the fiercest and the most damning temptations that assail our poor human nature. They curse our city, not the North End alone, but the South End; not North Street only, but Beacon Street as well. These, and the causes which lead to them and fasten them upon us, are the dark clouds hanging over us, out of which flash the lightnings of God's wrath, and make his heavens brass over our heads; and the evils are of such proportions that neither Church nor State dares to meet them.

But the North-End Mission is leading the way of attack. It is thoroughly catholic. It is too great to be sectarian. It welcomes all Christians to its aid, all helpers, whoever they may be. It counts among its practical workers on the ground some of the best men and women in the world. They come from their homes of comfort and culture and refinement; they come from the highest posts of honor, and from the loftiest social positions; they come and gaze into this vortex of ruin; they stand with tearful eye and throbbing heart; they reach down into the lowest and the foulest depths, and take any hand that is held out for help. And the presence, the very atmosphere of these toilers in the North-End Mission is a power over these poor fallen ones which it is not easy to measure.

A few days since, we visited the Industrial School, in the Mission Chapel. It seemed crowded, and evidently needs enlargement. It is under the direction of those noble women who meet there every Friday afternoon. No money could hire this service, but true benevolence is stronger; and there they sat for hours patiently helping and teaching these poor women to work for themselves. And when we entered, there were standing in a line before the desk thirteen women about to sign the pledge of total abstinence, and they were addressed with tender and impressive eloquence by one of these ladies, whose words, when a missionary, had fallen with strange power upon the ears of savage men; after this a prayer, and then a hymn; and then, one by one, they gave their names. Each week witnesses similar scenes.

The greatest possible work in this world is the recovery of the fallen; and to do it with the best results requires all there is of greatness in redeemed humanity. Only the best minds and hearts can do the work at the North End. The best talent and culture, and the deepest piety, are needed. Only the

best men and women are fitted for foreign missionaries. Keep the feeble men at home; install them over metropolitan churches; but don't send them to lift up a heathen people to the plane of a Christian civilization; don't send them to repair the moral ruin in the heart of great cities. is a place for all and work for all, under competent leaders; and native talent sanctified shall at length supplement all other forces. The very presence of Christ in his day, the simple grandeur of his character, strongly impressed the common people. There is a faculty in the soul even of the outcast — call it sagacity, if you please — that reads character with startling precision. George McDonald draws the picture of a man of education and refinement, affluent and noble, a true philanthropist, going into the darkest portions of London, where the life of a stranger was in peril — going into garrets and cellars, seeking out the sick and the suffering, his very name unknown, yet impressing the people with his work of mercy; and the inquiry, "Who is it?" was answered by a child on whose mind some ray of Divine light had fallen, — "I know who it is; it is Jesus Christ."

Such influences are a power. The very presence of a man of that character, is a force to draw and lift up the Such a man, surveying the ruins in the heart of great cities, bringing his own soul into sympathy with the suffering and the lost, putting his own shoulder to the work, trying what remedy is at hand, studying the causes and the consequences, — such a man is prepared to answer the question how to govern and evangelize great cities; and he may speak with authority and with power into the ears of churches and legislative assemblies, and demand that the causes which ruin cities and States shall be corrected. The workers in the North-End Mission can speak as few others can on this appalling subject. And they must speak out; for the grand line of battle for the salvation of cities does not lie altogether in the present work of the North-End Mission, great as is that work; but in the endeavor, and in the study of this degradation, we may learn the causes of it, and in the name of God and humanity summon the Church and the State to remove them.

It matters not whether the people are home-bred or foreign, they are human. They all belong to one brotherhood; they all have an immortality; they all need salvation; and in North Street, nationalities afford but a faint line of moral distinction; a degraded Yankee is as great a ruin as a degraded Scandinavian or Celt. In our estimate, one soul should weigh as much as another; and our perpetual mistake is that we do not try to save all classes by removing the causes that ruin them, and make the North-End Mission a work of such mercy,

demanding such an outlay.

Our only ground of hope for great cities is in removing these causes; and with us no adequate attempt is made, but we suffer the fell forces of sin to have full play and terrible power. We suffer the tide of ruin to flow on. churches and Sabbath Schools and prayer meetings and temperance addresses; and yet it is said that in the North End there are but two or three resident Christian ministers in a population of 40,000 souls! And then we give into the hands of a few half-supported and often discouraged city missionaries, and most of these women, - they are wholesouled, heroic women, - a work great enough for the combined strength and energy of a dozen vigorous churches; while most of our church-goers - with all good conscience, we doubt not—retire from the darker districts, and concentrate themselves in attractive neighborhoods. They build costly houses of worship, and draw after them more and more the conservative forces of order and law; and large sections filled with a dense population, are left to defiant intemperance, to open prostitution, and the terrible brood of vices that are linked to these. And it is these that corrupt cities and ruin States; that train Tweeds and Connollys; that gather and concentrate power in "Rings," in Eries and Tammanys. It is these that threaten to make Boston in the future what New York has been — foul with corruption that smells to heaven and that no Citizens' Committee of Seventy can ever wash away.

These forces of evil are of course terrible in their results upon the young and the unwary. On a single evening we have looked into a dozen dance-houses in almost as many minutes, and seen there crowds of both sexes in circumstances that would break a considerate parent's heart if his own child were among them. And these influences flow on undisturbed like a mighty river of death, bearing thousands on its bosom beyond any probability of rescue, while the heroic workers of the North-End Mission, often weary and

sad and disheartened, try to draw all they can out of the current, and save them. And some are saved to cheer the heart of humanity, and to the praise of infinite grace; but the great mass perish, and the stream of death rolls on. Will the good people of Boston accept these statements as true, or, if they

are not true, say wherein?

What, then, must be done to save the city? By the help of God we must reverse the process that works the ruin. Let the North-End Mission lead the way. Let it show what can be done, and what cannot be done, in this line of effort. Let us be true to ourselves, and true to history. Let the grand experiment be tried, and stated fairly. Let us magnify the North-End Mission, and bring all our wisdom, our philosophy, our philanthropy, our patriotism and our piety to bear upon it. Let money be poured into its treasury, and used with the sternest integrity. The work can never be paid for in gold. Let the experiment be a new revelation of practical Christianity and statesmanship for the salvation of cities, and

let us improve, if possible, our simple method.

It begins in the most practical way; it opens a home for the homeless and lost; it offers friendship to the friendless, and light to those in darkness; it cries to the hungry man, "Here is a table for you," and to him who is naked, "Here is raiment." To the sin-sick soul it opens a chapel, and calls him to learn the gospel of Christ. It opens to him meetings for prayer, and gathers his children from the streets into the Sabbath School. It has its earnest missionary, and its efficient missionary's wife. It has its excellent Sabbath School, superintendent and teachers. It has its "Industrial School for Girls," and its "Adult Industrial School for Women." It gathers rough seamen into its Bible Class, and has its room for the Infant Sabbath School. It has an apartment for the missionary and his family. It has, separated from all these, its "Home for Penitent Magdalens," under the care of a most excellent Matron: it intends to build in the country a refuge for these unfortunates, where they may find work, and may be restored to themselves and to usefulness. It aims to put the whole under the best possible direction, and secure all the advantages which experience and wisdom can give, with a firm reliance on the blessing of God.

This is the aim of the North-End Mission, this the manner of its working. For this its friends pray and toil and give

their money; and here they study the causes that ruin cities and States. And yet they are compelled to see these causes work on and gather strength. They command the popular ballot; they insinuate themselves into the social life of the people. The friends of the North-End Mission see these evils ruining hundreds while it is only possible for them to save a few; and from the scene of their labors in North Street, and with all these painful convictions, they cry into the ears of the legislators at the State House; they cry to the officials at the City Hall; they call to the one hundred and forty-eight professedly Christian churches in Boston; they call to the one hundred and sixty-five pastors and assistants who are the conservators of the public morals; they cry out to the merchants and the men of enterprise in this city and elsewhere, - in a word, to every man and woman in whose heart there is aught of sympathy for the race,—they cry to each and all of these to come and see what it costs to undo the terrible work of sin in a single soul in North Street; how it taxes and tasks the whole philanthropy of the North-End Mission to restore one ruined man or woman to themselves, to society, to usefulness and to God! And further, to see how the causes that have wrought this ruin in a larger degree threaten to blast the fair name of our city, to throw upon us an enormous burden of taxation, and to curse, beyond remedy, a great multitude. Remove these causes, and you save the city.

[For the North End Mission Magazine.]

OUT IN THE WORLD.

It is not the intention of the managers of the Home Department of the North-End Mission to make public the sad history of those who come to them for pity and shelter. But without doing wrong to them, or presenting sensational stories to the public, they may occasionally stir the sympathy of the good by some incident which comes to their knowledge. The following sketch, the truth of which is known to them, will show the character of some who come to the "Home," homeless and friendless.

About twenty years ago, in a town near Boston, three little girls were left orphans, and without any relatives to care for them. The town took them in charge; and, as towns have no heart, and the men who compose the towns are always clamoring for a reduction of taxes, the overseers of the poor "bound them out." Two of them fell into good hands; but the other, a frail little girl, was less fortunate. The family that took her stood well in the world, the man being an upright business-man and a kind neighbor. The woman, however, was cold and harsh by nature; and now that she had an opportunity to exercise her power, showed the tyranny that had slumbered in her heart. She put such work on the child as no mother would have done; she robbed her of play, which is the child's rightful heritage, and treated her with uniform coldness; and as she saw the faults and foibles common to childhood, she began to punish them with great severity. Once, when the child was but eight years old, she whipped her so cruelly that the little thing fled from the house in terror, and lay hidden all night in the barn among the hay. The husband of the woman was indignant at her course; but he was one of those "poor men who can't help themselves, and have to bear it." He sought everywhere for the child that night in vain; but next morning, when he went into the barn, she came out of her hiding-place, and by his promises of protection was induced to go into the house and face the tyrant again. The story of her abuse soon got abroad, and more than one tender-hearted woman complained to the town authorities; but nothing was done for the little orphan's protection. Thus she wore away a wretched and unloved childhood, cheered only by the sly kindness and the unavailing pity of the man she called "father."

As soon as she felt that she could earn her living easier elsewhere she ran away; and, as a half-grown girl, found a place for light housework in the city. But the "light housework" proved heavy enough for the strongest woman. One place after another was tried, but she had not strength for the requirements; and at length she sank in weakness from which she has never recovered. Homeless and helpless, she now fell into the hands of the deceiver. She looked forward with joy, which only the homeless can know, to the prospect of a little home of her own; but darkness soon fell like a

pall over the bright picture, and she was an outcast!

Three or four years passed on; and her sisters, who had married thrifty young men, first disowned, and then lost all knowledge of her. It is not our intention to picture her course; we will only say that it was loathed by herself, and that she was a wretched woman.

One day, deserted, despised, and sick, she was out in the great city without a pillow or a shelter for her aching head, when she met a child she had known in the days of her innocence. When asked by the little girl where she lived, she

replied, "I have no home, and I am very sick."

"Oh," said the little girl, "my mother knows a lady who has a home for people who haven't any. I'll take you to her."

And this lady, one of the most generous patrons of the "North-End Mission Home," brought her to us, and she remained till sent away by us for medical treatment for a time. This girl had never, as most of her class do, acquired the habit of drinking, had never been arrested for any breach of the law, nor did she use any coarse or profane language. There is nothing about her which precludes the hope that, with restored strength, she may be restored to her sisters, who, through the efforts of the managers, have visited and forgiven her, and who, if ever in their power, will receive her to their homes.

This poor girl has shown, while in the Home, sorrow for her past course, and a great desire to receive the pardon which only God can give; and she has, at times, hoped that old things had passed away, and all things become new with her; and those who are interested in her have great hope that she may be classed among those who will be their joy and their crown in the day of the Lord.

There are many just such friendless ones as she, as well as the larger class who have gone further down the hill that leads to death, whom this Mission can seek out, and, with God's help, can save.

J. D. C.

MYRA.

BY LUCY LARCOM.

Despair not thou of any fallen soul's fate,
Till thou hast knelt beside it in the mire,
And mingled with its moanings desolate
The heavenward whisper of thy heart's desire;
Till thou hast felt it thrill with thine own faith
In Him who looks not on us as we are,
But wakes the immortal in us by His breath,
And puts remembrance of our sins afar.

The noblest creature of a human birth
Rose to its beautoous dignity of place
Not without many a lingering stain of earth,
Wherein all souls are set, a little space;
And thou into the haunts of shame and crime,
Like an awakening breeze of heaven, mayest go,
Knowing that out of blackest depths of slime
May spring up lilies whiter than the snow.

It was a dreary, gusty day in March:
A motley group were gathered in a room
Of a vile street, where curses blurred the arch
Of bending heaven, and stained its azure bloom
With the foul breath of throats on fire with hell;
Yet here together had they come to pray,—
Wretches who knew the Name blasphemed too well,
And saints who leaned on it for staff and stay.

A dark-haired girl sat with bowed head alone,
Stifling the sobs that shook her slender frame,
When one arose, and told, with humbled tone,
How, tired and sick, to God's large house he came;
And as a son at once was made at home!
"Twas agony to hear of heaven's lost wealth;
They tortured her, those white souls, beckoning "Come!"
And she arose and sought the door by stealth.

Myra! Her young life's freshness trailed through sin, Its perfume changed to stench and louthliness, Soiled to thought's inmost vesture, can she win The heart of Him who hates unrighteousness? Within, those pleading accents still went on; Outside, unseemly mirth defiled the air; Behind her, Life's closed gate; before, Death's yawn: Whichever way she turned, some new despair!

A woman's step approaches, undismayed;
A woman's voice is whispering, "Return!"
A woman's hand is on her shoulder laid;
And "Myra!" murmur stainless lips that yearn
To breathe their blessing through a sister's woe.
"Nay, let me be!" the wretched Myra cries;
"You would not touch my garments, could you know
How sunk I am — too low even to despise!

10

"Hell seethes around me in this dreadful street;
Into it let me plunge, it is my place;
Heaven's pavement is too pure for my false feet,
And earth has nothing for me but disgrace."
"But, Myra, think. It is not I that speak;
The message is from Christ, the undefiled;
Behold His hand put forth through mine to seek
And lead you back. Come home to Him, poor child!"

And tenderly a warm white hand is laid
In outcast Myra's; and the eyes that bend
From blue serenity their proffered aid —
She knows them for the true eyes of a friend;
And through them, in that moment, seems to break
A glimpse of her own purified womanhood:
Therein doth some divine suggestion make
Celestial possibilities understood.

The eyes, the hand remove not; and once more, Following, she knows not how, the way they lead, The threshold crossed, she is within the door. She murmurs: "Is there hope for me, indeed?" And every knee is by one impulse bowed; And every heart goes up for her in prayer; And Myra speaks her soul's resolve aloud, Casting aside with fear her vast despair.

Crushed and ashamed, but now in her right mind,
She goes forth where those loving counsels guide,
Shelter and kindly ministries to find,
And strength to breast the mighty social tide
That surges with its currents pitiless
Against such tossed and helpless waifs as she.
Will she again drift wide from happiness?
Can peace in hearts like hers a tenant be?

Listen! Far down the ages rings the word,—
"Scarlet with guilt, ye shall be white as snow!"
"Loving much, be forgiven much!" The dear Lord,
The Infinite Purity, spake to sinners so,
And speaketh still. O mortal! who art thou
That darest to any soul His peace forbid,
Nor pardon to the erring wilt allow,
Heedless of stains in thine own bosom hid?

Now, Myra, sitting at her innocent work
Like happier women, finds life grow so sweet!
If in her heart remorseful memories lurk,
She, face to face, may her accusers meet;
For Christ's seal on the closed gulf of the Past
Hath set forgiveness. Love's baptismal dew
Blends with her tears; and through them, falling fast,
She hears His voice, "Lo! I make all things new!"

And what if she be drifted back again,
Toward the black whirlpool, by temptation's stress?
Say not that her repentance was in vain;
Nor stay thy hand from her in wretchedness,

Till she once more stand upright before Heaven, Firm in humility, and so endure. Seven times forgive her; yea, and seven times seven; Or till thyself art as an angel pure.

Her future is before her; so is thine:

Hers, with an evil blight upon her youth;
Thine, with all influences to guard, refine,
And lure thy spirit upward into truth.
We stand or fall together; whoso shuns
A suffering soul must from God's ways depart;
No stumbling-block before His little ones
Can hurt them like a cold, hard human heart.

Who sows for Heaven with Heaven at last shall reap:
The sheaves bound up, the gleanings gathered in,
Sower and reaper harvest-home shall keep;
And all along the field—this world of sin—
Shall hope spring up and sweeten the wide air;
Love's holy breath scent every plant that grows;
Heaven's light burst from earth's darkness everywhere;
All wildernesses blossom as the rose!

New-York Independent.

THE SOCIAL EVIL.

WE shrink from writing these words; gladly would we draw a veil over it forever. But we, whose lives are given to save the lost, have a stern duty. Here is the evil in all its fearful deformity. Lecky, in his history of European morals, gauges human progress in the earlier ages by the triumph of virtue in this regard. It marked the progress of an enduring civilization. And what was the element in the civilizations of Egypt, India, Persia, Greece and Rome, that destroyed them? Who does not know that it was intense sensuality? What has enervated France and taken out of the nation its moral power? It is the same. What has given the German people - "the descendants of those yellow-haired barbarians who once sacked Rome and the Latin cities," the pre-eminence in Europe to-day? We believe it is their high standard of morality, and their awe and reverence for the female character. With us this is not a national trait. With us man has no such awe and reverence. And here is the soil where is nurtured the temptation that ends in ruin. After years of reflection, we are constrained to believe that man chiefly is the instigator of this terrible wrong. That on

him should fall the heavier condemnation. We are prone to charge it on his victim. But his deceptions and wiles, we believe, in seven cases out of ten, are the fatal snare. We have little heart to attempt, and no power of language to portray, the cold, studied, artful, and fiendish conversation and conduct which are employed under the infamous guise of friendship and affection to decoy unsuspecting victims to ruin. Of course there is in woman's heart the germs of evil. But, in all the range of vices, there is nothing which so utterly deadens the conscience as this form of sensuality. It prepares men to be assassinated and to be assassins.

It is said that a physician in Chicago has been patiently engaged for some time in gathering statistics of this evil in that city; and he finds the whole number of women there who make a calling of prostitution, nine hundred and twenty-seven; and of these, five hundred and seventy-five are under twenty years of age! It is a most appalling statement. And it needs no argument to prove that these young girls, with all their defects of training, were corrupted and ensnared by heartless villains schooled in vice, toying to their ruin with what the world could not redeem. And these facts, that make fathers and mothers turn pale, should not be concealed on any ground of false delicacy. Think of the despairing anguish that comes up from the dying pillow of one such ruin! Again, of the whole number above, six hundred and eight have been married! To whom? Were they wooed and won from a pure love that sought to make for them happy homes on which divine benedictions might come? Thoughtless, many of them were, but without knowledge or experience; depraved by nature, but we believe that deep deception and broken vows, in a majority of cases, with consequent want and temptation, precipitated the infamy of these six hundred and eight wives.

Again, out of the whole number, five hundred and thirteen gave "disgrace from seduction" as the reason for their present life. This is a confirmation of our position, did it need confirmation. Let these facts in a single city be studied. It is a painful subject, and it ought to send a blush of burning shame to every living man who is a man, that it is his brother man whose soul is black enough for such deeds, and it should inspire him with a determination to lift up his voice and pour the light of God's truth upon the consciences of

men, and proclaim the divine indignation against such crimes. Out of the whole number above-named, only fifty-four claimed to have entered that life of sin and shame from choice; all the rest,—eight hundred and seventy-three,—frail, tempted no doubt, but against their choice driven, dragged, lured to ruin! Many, it is likely, half fed and clothed from their scanty wages, have seized the bitter prize. But who drove them to want? who held the lure before their eyes? We admit all their weaknesses, and then charge the infamy in a great majority of cases upon those who know they can sin and hide themselves amid the pageantry of cities, claim its honors and control its enterprises, enter its polite and fashionable circles, and sit in its churches; while the victims of their lust have none to care for them but such angels of mercy as hover over the mission in North street.

GASEGWA'S TRUST.

BY MRS. L. E. CASWELL.

It was a pleasant Sabbath afternoon in October. The woods in their quiet repose seemed a fit temple for God's worship. Thus thought the missionary teacher as she urged her horse over the rough road. At intervals during the lonely ride, his mistress took from her belt a bugle, and made the woods ring with its shrill note. It would require a stretch of the imagination to people that forest, such a solitude it seemed; but a sudden turn in the road brought into view a sight that made the heart of this teacher glad, and very soon she was in the midst of a fantastic company of Indian men, women, and children, who had gathered from far and near at the call of the bugle, and who now welcomed her with many demonstrations of pleasure. And now as her little flock stood or sat about her, some even reclining upon the grass at her feet, this lady soon forgot New England home and friends, and her whole soul became absorbed in trying to teach these unfortunate ones something of the glorious gospel of Christ. Now and then wild Indian melodies mingled with the music of the pines, and the voice of prayer was heard.

"My friends," said she with a trembling voice, "these are

my last words to you. You have always been kind to me. I have gone in and out among you without fear. I thank you now for your love and your care. I have given to you just one-half my life, and I am glad. My only regret now is, that I have not been more faithful, more earnest in winning you to Jesus. I am grieved that many of your people are yet in pagan darkness. The gospel is brought to you and you refuse the gift. God pity you! God save you!"

A solemn stillness overspread the little group as one and another of their leaders arose and spoke of their regret at the separation. At last a tall form arose, somewhat out of the circle, and said: "Beloved teacher, it is very dark in our minds. You do not know how dark, because you were born in that country east of us where there is so much light. Do not forget us. Sometimes, when you are almost dazzled with the great flood of light where you are going, think of us in the darkness, and ask your Great Prophet, Jesus, to give us light.

At last the meeting was closed, and the teacher, with a full heart, was about starting for home. An Indian child of some twelve years, sprang forward and caught her by the dress, exclaiming with a wild earnestness, "O, take me with you! Please take me with you! Do not leave me behind! Take me to that beautiful land where the white people live!" Again and again in her own Indian language she repeated these words.

"My dear child," said the teacher, soothingly, "how can I take you! Your mother would not spare you." In an instant she was at her mother's side, pulling her towards the teacher.

"Mother says yes!" she exclaimed, which was indeed true. "I give myself away to you! I'll be your child, your servant, anything! I'll wait upon you! I'll take care of you when you are sick! I will please you every way!"

"Give me time to think about it," said the lady.

With lightning speed the news flew to "somebody" that little Gasegwa was determined to give herself away and be taken to Boston. "What shall I do?" wrote the perplexed teacher.

"Accept the gift!" came back in noble response.

So it came to pass, that one day Gasegwa was travelling with a happy heart to the land of the white people, a land of which she had dreamed since she could remember dreaming anything. And it also came to pass that Gasegwa was established in a nice little room of her own, where she could look out upon the busy life of the white people in the busy streets of Boston.

"And now," said her friend, or Noya (mother), as the child called her former teacher, "you must begin to use the language of the white people. No more Indian while you live in this land!" Gasegwa looked sober enough; but in her loving heart resolved to try hard,—and although she made

queer work at first, she learned most rapidly.

One day her black eyes suddenly received new light at sight of slate, pencil, arithmetic, and geography, all her own; also a pretty writing-desk, nicely furnished. She clapped her hands with delight. "I am to be wise like the white people!" cried she Another day she was surprised with a work-basket, well stocked with needles, thimble, thread, scissors, etc. Her happy heart again overflowed with joy. "I am to learn to sew like white people!" said she.

"Yes, my dear," said her adopted mother. "You may be wise and industrious and obedient and all that, and yet you may every day displease your Heavenly Father, because you do not love His Son, Jesus Christ."

She was quite thoughtful a few moments and then said, "I could love Jesus very much if I thought He loved me."

"He does love you, dear, and wants you to give yourself away to Him."

"Give myself away to Him!" she repeated wonderingly.

"How could I do that?"

"How did you give yourself away to me, Gasegwa?"

"I told you I would. I left my home for you."

"Can you not tell Jesus you will?"
"And will He hear me?" asked she.

"Yes, every word."

"And will He take me as you did?"

"Yes, immediately, if you are in earnest. When you gave yourself to me, you were tired of your old life; you didn't like it; you wanted something better; you thought I could give it to you, did you not?"

"Yes! yes!" she said; "and I loved you so much, too!"

"And why did you love me, Gasegwa?"

"Because you had always been kind and good to me."

"Now, my child, Jesus has always been kind and good to you. You want to love Him. You want to be His child, do you not?"

"Yes, Noya, yes!"

"Are you sorry that you haven't loved Him before? He has been kind to you. He has loved you. You have not thought of Him, nor tried to please Him. You have done wicked things, thought wrong thoughts, spoken bad words. Are you sorry?"

She burst into tears. "He can't love me after all that,"

she sobbed.

"Yes, He can, and does. Kneel down here, by me, and tell Him how you feel, just as you would tell me."

The child knelt, and so long as she lives that teacher can

never forget the earnest simplicity of her prayer.

"My dear Jesus," she said. "I am sorry I have lived all these years without loving You. I am sorry I have been wicked. My dear Jesus, do You think You can forgive, me, and love me? Noya says You will, and I believe what she says. My dear Jesus, I am going to give myself away to You to be Your child. Will you please take me?"

Then Gasegwa arose from her knees. "He has taken you, dear," said her friend. "Do not believe because I say so, but because He says so. Here is a verse in your little Testament on purpose for you now, spoken by Jesus Him-

self:

"'Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out.'" She was satisfied and happy. He said so. That was enough, and she trusted.

A happier child than Gasegwa since she has given herself

away to Jesus, cannot be found.

My dear young friend, He asks the same gift from you. — The Congregationalist.

[For the North End Mission Magazine.]

IN THE SAME CONDEMNATION.

The responsibility of wrong doing does not always rest wholly on the wanderer from virtue, nor yet does the pun-

ishment fall alone on her defenceless head. If by either treachery or oppression a frail creature is driven to sin and madness, He who alone knows her weakness or her dire necessities may pardon and save her, while He holds to strict

account those who have caused her wanderings.

The fashionable woman who grinds down her seamstress, and who banishes the home spirit from her kitchen, so that her servants seek a little rest and comfort — anywhere — away from her voice and her frown; the manufacturer who lays up treasures by the ill-paid "stitch, stitch" of weary women; the shopkeeper who to sell his so-called "cheap goods," employs scores of young girls at a less price than they ought to pay weekly for their board, and who never allows them to sit down for a moment during business hours, nor to go out for their lunch or a breath of fresh air; — all will be held accountable for the part they have taken in discouraging and driving astray the young whose only means of support comes from the labor of their hands.

And now comes a question a little further removed from the real active wrong: Are honorable men and kindhearted women justified in acknowledging and patronizing those whose coldness of heart, or whose greed of gold, practice these cruelties on the poor and defenceless? Might they not by their influence check them and make them ashamed

of their meanness!

If the fashionable woman saw that she was losing position by her course towards those in her employ; if the manufacturer and the shopkeeper found that they were losing their best customers by their waste of young life, we should soon hear of higher wages, stools behind counters, and a little rest and change at noonday.

The weakness for "cheap goods," which are in nine times out of ten auction trash, is very common with economical women, and cunning shopkeepers play upon this weakness, deceiving them as well as oppressing the girls who serve

them.

If every woman would learn the true value of the goods she needs, and then buy them of honorable men, turning away from those who oppress the hireling in her wages and rob her of her health, the evil could be remedied. There are women in Boston now who will not enter the stores where girls are so cruelly dealt with; and if their number

could be increased a thousand fold, policy, if no higher motive, would lead their owners to deal more justly and kindly with them. Let every woman who has a mother's heart say to these men, you have no right to crush the young life out of those whom God has made to be the mothers of another generation, and to send them either to early graves, or to ruin which is darker and deeper than the grave; and you shall not do it while I have a voice or a hand to raise against it." Then shall we not share in their condemnation.

LETTER FROM A FORMER INMATE.

This letter needs no comment. It shows the influence of the Home, and the quality of mind and heart in the rescued; it suggests strong grounds of hope in our great work.

N- B-, March 24, 1872. MY DEAR ---: I am going to write to let you know that I got home safe, and found the folks all well. They did not meet me at the depot because they did not really think I would come back.

The children were so glad to see me that it done me good.

The folks have all gone to meeting, and I am all alone with the two

children. I have the baby asleep, and the other is playing.

Dear friend, I have thought of you ever since I came back. Your kindness to me will never be forgotten; if it is, I shall be the most ungrateful girl there is living, and I don't think there is any such thing in me, thank God!

I have been very wild, but, with God's help and yours, it is all over, dear mother. Excuse me for calling you so. I have no other, and with the mercy of God, I will try to prove myself worthy of your love, for you have saved me from a wretched life. Where should I be but for your timely assistance? May God reward you, and spare your life and health. This I pray to-night with a true, honest heart.

The baby has waked up, so I must close my letter.

Vours truly,

Since receiving the above, the following encouraging and suggestive incident respecting the writer has come to our knowledge: -

She has a place in western Massachusetts. She came on to Boston to visit the Home, and do some shopping. She asked to go out to Cambridge to see her father's grave. With much fear and trembling, the matron consented, greatly fearing that she might be overtaken by some temptation.

On her way back to the Mission, Mary met two of her former wicked associates, who were delighted to see her, and begged her to drink

with them.

"I have signed the pledge," said Mary.

"Buy us a drink, well, then."

"My pledge says I must not make, buy, nor sell," said Mary, bravely. "Give us the money, and we'll help ourselves," said her tempters. "My pledge says I must not let anybody else make, buy, sell, or

"My pledge says I must not let anybody else make, buy, sell, or drink, if I can help it," said Mary; "but I'll tell you what I will do. You come along with me to the Mission restaurant, and I'll give you all the good hot coffee you want to drink, and anything you want to eat, and I'll pay the bills."

Her tormentors lett her; and Mary, weak with the struggle, but happy in victory, entered the Mission, still "clothed, and in her right mind."

THE DAISY UNDER THE SNOW.

Away from the city, its noise and din, From its dingy walls, where hidden within Are want and toil, and grief and sin.

Out in the fields where the breezes blow, Where west winds come, and west winds go, There lived a daisy under the snow.

It said to itself, what good am I? The earth around me is hard and dry, I could not grow if I should try.

The sun shines bright upon the lea, But all its brightness can never be For a withered daisy root like me.

Near to me once was the summer sky,—'Tis now far off and hidden and high; I am last year's daisy left to die.

But if I am dying, down so low, Could I feel the moisture of the melting snow? Said the little daisy; I'll try and grow!

It pierced to the light through its earthy screen, And lifted with blade of palest green, A little pebble that lay between.

While heat and earth, and light and air, Through springtime guarded with tender care, The little daisy that was growing there.

Oh, out in the fields the breezes blow, The west winds kiss as they come and go, The bloom of the daisy that tried to grow. But in the city with its noise and din, There are many souls whose life within, Is trying to grow through want and sin.

Souls who feel they are left to die, That God himself is up so high, They cannot reach Him if they try.

Oh softly, breezes of Heaven blow, For the souls on earth who try to grow From out their load of guilt and woe.

Be thou, O, Christ! to them the way; Thou, who didst die that even they, Might grow from darkness unto day.

Thou Light itself which art so high, Come thou to them through Christ so nigh, That they may reach Thee if they try.

"MARGARET MASON."

A WORD ABOUT THE FAIR.

Seldom has an event taken place in our goodly city, that more unanimously engrossed the attention and sympathy of the whole community than the "Fair" in aid of the "Boston North End Mission."

From the moment it was decided upon, and the fact became a reality in the minds of the people, until its very close (a period of several months,) an increasing interest was manifest. Busy hands and open purses were at the disposal of those who had the more immediate charge of affairs, and Christians of all professions were anxious to do what they could for the cause, and all were gladly welcomed.

How often the remark was heard, "of all the great charities, I feel that this stands at the head, and it must prosper."

From the 5th to the 17th of February, the labor of those engaged at the tables and otherwise, was unremitting, and though a late hour in the evening found many weary ones, yet the kind patronage of our friends with the results, gave a charm to the labor, and each succeeding morn found the refreshed ones again at their posts of duty.

Music hall resembled a fairy land, so finely was it decorated, besides being enlivened with the beauty and fragrance of flowers and the sweet warbling of birds, the gifts of friends.

Day after day we were pleased to recognize the same familiar faces, and were frequently told, it was so pleasant

there they could not stay away.

Much that would be interesting might be said, but time and space forbid. I will, however, relate one little incident,

that to me was peculiarly interesting.

One evening after explaining (as I did much of the time) the object and work of the mission in its several branches, a stranger who had listened with great interest, opened his purse and taking from it a five dollar bill, handed it to me, saying at the same time, while tears stood in his eyes "I wish you to take that money, — find some poor little orphan girl about nine years of age, in your mission and spend it for her as you think best." The lip quivered when he said, "I buried my little girl of that age and I want to give my mite to some other."

While he was speaking I wrote his request and fastened it around the bill, that if any accident befell me before I had carried out his wishes, it could be done by others. I told him so, and he left me asking blessings on the work.

Besides the good accomplished by the fair in bringing this great branch of missionary labor before the public,—the results pecuniarily considered far exceeded our most sanguine expectations, yielding to our treasury over \$35,000 net.

Thus hath the Lord prospered our labors. May his blessing still be with his servants, giving grace and wisdom rightly to dispense that which hath been entrusted to them.

J. S. C.

21

THE HOME.

The managers of the "Home" have a most cheering report to lay before the friends of the Mission. Several girls have gone out to places since our last issue, and we hear encouraging accounts from those who left us previous to that time. There has been for three weeks a marked religious interest among the inmates, commencing in the quiet Sabbath evening instruction of our earnest and devoted matron,

and deepening into what appears to be the manifestation of the Spirit among them. Consciences long asleep have been aroused, and the tears and confessions and subdued spirit give strong hope that several of those under their care have been renewed by grace. The managers and matrons rejoice with trembling, and ask the prayers of God's people that the work may prove a genuine one, and that many of these poor wanderers may be brought as dear children into the fold of God.

The present number of the Home family is twenty-two.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

These schools are both in a very prosperous condition, the attendance being large and regular. The chapel proves, at times, too strait for the classes; still the schools are in-

creasing.

At the last session of the adult school thirteen women signed the temperance pledge. The pledge-roll for the season shows a long army of names; and it is most cheering to know that a large proportion of those who sign are enabled to keep it. Would the wives and mothers of this locality all take a decided stand against ardent spirits there would soon be a great change in their appearance, in their homes and in their neighborhood.

In both schools there is much religious instruction imparted by the teachers while they fit and oversee the work, and by the general exercises in which our sweetest and most Christian hymns have become familiar to the scholars.

These schools are regarded as one of the most efficient and

successful departments of the work.

WHAT THE MISSION NEEDS.

THE work before us is almost without limit, as are the wants of the people for whom it was instituted. First, there is a large district about the Mission House densely populated by the poor, the vicious, and the wretched; and,

strange as it may seem, almost every door is open to those who have the zeal and the love of Jesus in their hearts; and such may go safely from house to house working as he worked among Publicans and sinners. They can thus learn the temporal and spiritual wants of the people, and draw them into Sunday schools and to evening meetings and into the industrial schools where they will receive both aid and instruction.

Second, teachers are needed in all the schools; if there is no class destitute; one can be gathered in a few moments from the street, of those who have scarcely heard the name of Jesus.

Third, good, earnest brethren who can exhort and pray with power, and sing with the spirit; such, coming from the different churches to aid in the evening meetings, would soon fill the chapel to overflowing, and soon see glorious results; while men without these gifts can go out and compel the people to come in from street and saloon to hear the gospel.

Fourth, we need cotton cloth, calico, flannel, shoes and stockings, needles, thread, buttons and thimbles, for the work of our industrial schools, each of which numbers over a hundred scholars, and requires a great amount of material to make into the garments that are given to those who do the

work.

This labor need not be confined to the people of Boston. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, — as well as lands over the sea, — send hither the poor we aid and the vicious we seek to save. Therefore, we have a claim on all New England for help in our work. Let Christians in the rural districts join with us in sending provisions for our restaurant and garments for our poor. Let them visit the mission when in the city, and become so interested as to insure for it their warmest sympathy, their earnest prayers and their efficient aid.

"BROOKLYN TABERNACLE FREE COLLEGE,"

OR WORK FOR THE DESTITUTE IN NEW YORK, BY C. H.

This novel and remarkable institution for training Lay Christian Workers opened for the reception of students about six weeks ago, and already numbers about 500 members. The course of instruction comprises two sets of lectures, two evenings of each week; two terms each year,

four months each. Entire course, two years.

Lectures have already been delivered by President McCosh, Dr. Duryea, Rev. Washington Gladden, D. L. Moody, and several others. Extempore speeches, four minutes long, compositions, recitations, and readings, are required of the students each evening, interspersed between the lectures, in presence of the College and professors. The practical Christian work of the College thus far has resulted in the establishment of eight preaching stations in and around Brooklyn, where destitute neighborhoods have called for Christian work. These meetings are held in halls, cellars, garrets, chapels or private houses, just as circumstances seem to indicate. Three or four laymen, students of the college, go together, to each of these places and conduct religious services, each student speaking, or preaching and assisting in the other services. These meetings are held once a week and are generally preceded by systematic, family Christian visitation of all the families in the neighborhood with a cordial invitation to come to the meeting.

The female students of the college do much of this visitation. Indeed, this is their peculiar work, which males cannot cannot do as well. Each of these preaching stations thus becomes an embryo church, just as surely as the faith and zeal of the lay-workers continues. In this way, and only in this way, can these great cities be evangelized and saved. It is the most remarkable and the most hopeful movement of the Christian church of the 19th century. It is the sure beginning of very great things for the religious work of the great cities. The college is amply endowed and owns a fine college building on Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, adjoining the Tabernacle Church, of which Rev. T. De Witt Talmage is pastor; Mr. Talmage is also President of the college, and is, in fact, the soul and spirit and originator of

the college itself. — The Congregationalist.

THE NORTH END MISSION: WHERE IT IS.

OF course it is on North street, once the old Ann street, whose annals are written in the crime and ruin of thousands. Every body knows Hanover street, lately widened at a cost of a quarter of a million, with its double railroad track over which continually night and day pours a tide of travel to and from East Boston and Chelsea, and its countless shops under gaslight make it one of the most brilliant avenues in the city; and right along side of Hanover is North street, fifteen minutes walk from the State House, and ten from the Maine, Fitchburg and Lowell depots; and leaving the horse cars at Richmond street close by the Hanover street Methodist church, in one minute you may stand before the quiet front, 201 North street. It is two minutes walk from Atlantic avenue, the wharves and the ferries, and in a few years, when Charlestown, Chelsea, Somerville, Cambridge, Brookline and the rest come to us, Boston will have half a million souls, and the mission will be near the centre. The building has been purchased, redeemed, disinfected, renovated and consecrated from foundation to capstone, made into a Christian house, healthful and attractive, and ever open as the gate of heaven to those who will seek that boon through its beneficence.

THE SOURCE OF POWER.

For all the tender sympathies, and the generous benefactions of the friends of the North End Mission, we thank them with emotions which words cannot express. Still, in view of the sea of human life about us, and the work of sin, with our own impotence, our hearts would sink within us were it not for prayer, that one unfailing source of power. Again and again we turn in our anxieties and perplexities to We think of Him who went about doing good, and who ate with publicans and sinners, and our eyes look imploringly heavenward. We remember his words, "without me ye can do nothing," and we turn from all other help to our closets. We read of the wondrous power of prayer in saving the fallen; we have seen that power, and we rejoice. But we need more patience, more faith, more wisdom and grace; we need the blessing from above upon ourselves and upon those for whom we labor, and we ask our friends with all their interest in our work, to remember that prayer is the great source of our power.

THE RESTAURANT.

To this we wish to call special attention. It is admirably managed, and receives a liberal patronage. It is a neat, quiet and wholesome eating-house, and its bill of fare, for its cheapness, and for the quality of its food, cannot be surpassed by that of any eating-house in this city. From this restaurant the penniless are not sent away hungry, and all its patrons are cordially invited to the meetings of the mission, to its Sabbath School, and its free reading-room in the hall above. A substantial dinner of roast beef, roast lamb, boiled dinner, chicken pie, etc., for twenty cents, cold corned beef, cold ham, cold tongue, stewed oysters, raw oysters, etc., fifteen cents; beef stew, mutton stew, clam chowder, fish chowder, hashed meat, griddle cakes, buckwheat cakes, etc., ten cents; puddings, eight cents; pies, five cents; tea, coffee, etc., five cents.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE MAN WITH THE BOOK; or, The Bible Among the People, by John M. Weylland. Introduction by the Right Hon the Earl of Shaftsbury, K. G. Boston: Published by Henry Hoyt, No. 9 Cornhill.

This is a re-print of an English work, and shows the power of the Bible among the people. It lays open the inner life of London as few books have done, and the power of simple truth upon the degraded. Its style is graphic, and you feel yourseif in the midst of the scenes it portrays. It will be a helpful book to all Christian workers in great cities. Lord Shaftsbury, in his introduction, says: "Every filthy court must be invaded; the dark and terrible retreats be disturbed and enlightened. Such labors may be — nay, will be — oppressive and revolting; but perseverance will drive away discouragement." We hope to give a more extensive notice of this book in some future number, and to draw salutary lessons from it, and we hope the book will be studied by every reader of our Magazine.

"UNA AND HER PAUPERS," or Memorials of Agnes Elizabeth Jones, by her sister, with an Introduction by Florence Nightingale; Second American, from the Fifth London Edition, with a preface by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. For sale at the Gospel Book and Tract Depository, No. 2 Hamilton place.

This is another remarkable book. "It is one of the few books, says Mr. Beecher, which renders piety attractive." It is made up of the letters and journal of Miss Jones, who died at the age of thirty-five years, of fever, contracted in the hospital service of the Liverpool workhouse, of which she was the Female Superintendent. She was the daughter of an officer of the army, but with culture and sufficient wealth, "she left the home she loved to become a menial servant in a foreign training school—a common nurse in London, that she might prepare herself to train nurses for the sick and poor," and she died at her post. Miss Nightingale says: "I will, therefore, call her Una, if you please; for when her whole life and image rise before me, so far from thinking the story of Una and her lion a myth, I say, here is Una in real flesh and blood, — Una and her paupers, far more untamable than lions." With great earnestness we, commend this class of books to all Christian workers. They are the grandest commentaries upon practical Christianity. They are sermons to the church that breathe and burn.

DONATIONS.

Boston, April 1, 1872.

The Treasurer gratefully acknowledges the receipt of cash donations from January 1st to date.

Receipts, Restaurant,	\$74 15	Stove Funnel,	3 00
Interest on Nabby Joy's donation,	120 00	Receipts Restaurant, Jan. 6th,	109 05
Uxbridge,	15 00	" " 13,	101 05
W. H. Brewer,	50 50	" " 20,	103 65
L. F. Snow, for Missionary Dept.	100 00	" " 27,	108 40
Rev. Chas. Cleveland,	10 00	" Feb. 3,	104 85
H. Wright,	10 00	Col. at Rose Hill M. E. Church, N.Y.	
E. Tourjee for Christmas,	37 00	Col. at Alanson M. E. Church, N.Y.	10 55
Mrs. Marsh for Christmas,	2 00	Col. at Abington,	25 80
New Year's Dinner as Per. Mem.	47 00	W. J. Nickerson,	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Pearmain, Life Mem.	40 00	Col. at Elizabeth, N. J.,	78 65
Wareham,	18 38	Receipts, Restaurant, Feb. 10th,	91 10
Natick,	56 07		106 55
	2 00	" " 17, " 24,	121 60
Mary B. Maxey,	12 50	∠ '★;	
Interest on D. H. & Co., note,		DEALCH 29	132 65
Mrs. Chase,	5 10	Shop girl,	100 00
Mrs. Albert Bowker, Life Mem.	20 00	J. D. Moore,	5 00
C. L. Packham,	3 00	D. Ellsworth,	3 00
Mrs. Thorndike,	1 00	N. F. Young,	1 00
Unknown friend,	3 30	Receipts, Restaurant,	85 00
Mrs. Ann Hemenway,	25 00	Col. at Florence, Mass.,	25 00
Mrs. F. F. Bartlett, Life Mem.	20 00	First Baptist Church,	12 00
A friend,	5 00 00	Receipts, Restaurant,	126 00
Col. at Long Meadow,	10 56	M. W. S. B.	6 00
Col. at Florence,	50	A. Philbrook,	1 00
Henry A. Howard,	5 00	Recd. from Treas. of the Fair, in pt 3	3,500 00
Dr. Bowditch,	5 00	Receipts, Restaurant,	135 00
Mrs. L. Williams, Life Mem.	20 00		
Col. at Providence,	64 74	Total, \$3	6,429 20
			-,

FORM OF A LEGACY.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath, and devise to *The Boston North End Mission*, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, to wit: [here describe the premises with exactness and particularity] to be held and possessed by said Mission, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

RECEIPTS OF NORTH END MISSION FAIR IN DETAIL.

Table No.	Name.	Amount.	Season Tickets Sold.	TOTAL.	
1 3	Donation	\$766 77	\$110	\$876 77	
3	Mission S. S	1,261 13	233	1,494 13	
4	Hanover street	152 93		152 93	
4	Grace	470 53	47	517 53	
5 6 7	Home-made Cake	206 03		206 03	
6	Soda	232 63		232 63	
8	Stationery	340 01 474 05		340 01 474 05	
9	Church	633 40	11	644 40	
10	Helping Hand	362 45	32	394 45	
11	Clarendon street	1,410 58	70	1,480 58	
13	Home	2,307 00	898	3,205 00	
14	Glass	497 02		497 02	
15	Photographs	688 80	8	696 80	
17	Confectionery	442 15	3	445 15	
18 19	Good Will	589 65 2.207 94	20 214	609 65 2,421 94	
20	Misses	290 00	21	311 00	
22	United Workers	484 65	118	602 65	
24	Charity	800 00		800 00	
25	Adult Industrial	3,077 50	273	3,350 50	
26	Bromfield street	1,163 00	32	1,195 00	
27	Tremont street	1,0.6 50	39	1,135 50 } 1,303 5	
28 29	Children's J	168 00 449 20		168 00 (1,303 5 449 20	
30	Unity	805 08		805 08	
31	Good Samaritan	1,529 44	21	1.550 44	
32	Flower	888 90	26	914 90	
33	Neck tie	481 10		481 10	
34	Art table	2,434 23		2,434 23	
3 5	South Boston	502 00		502 00	
36	Shawmut	1,034 73	1 -	1,034 73 624 30	
37 39	Jamaica Plain	617 30 242 30	7	242 30	
40	Mrs. Jarley's wax works and	242 00		242 00	
40	musical cat	754 38		754 38	
41	Refreshments	2,612 63	444	3,056 63	
42	Arlington	259 14		259 14	
	Hat and coat room	143 32		143 32	
	Autograph album	54 50		54 50	
	Donations	359 35 6 50		359 35 6 50	
	Legerdemain	127 61		127 61	
	Premium and profit	3 04		3 04	
	Tickets sold at the doors	7.72		4,335 25	
	Whole number of season tickets			,	
	sold		3,265		

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Dear Sir:— We received the new books for our Sunday-School Library in due time, but have delayed in writing you, as I wished to give them a thorough examination. Upon their receipt I gave them out to a Committee of the Teachers, being careful to have on said Committee those only who would be able judge well of the retigious character of the books, as well as of their intellectual merit. Every one has been carefully read (over 600), and but one rejected. That one was a good book and very attractive, but a little better for the weekday than for Sabbath reading.

One of the Committee (our first pastor's wife)—a lady of excellent taste and judgment,—said to me, "They are the best lot of Sunday-School books I ever read. They must be the cream of all the Publishing Houses." I think she expressed it well. An attractive book is not always a good book; but in these we have the two united, and I hope that all Sunday-Schools may be as fortunate as we have been in the choice of books and the place to get them.

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NORTH-END MISSION MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY.

Vol. I.

JULY, 1872.

No. 3.

THE EVILS OF OUR GREAT CITIES AND THEIR REMEDY.

BY E. RUSSELL, D. D.

LIVY, the Roman historian, in his preface to his great work, says, it was his purpose to write that history and show from what sources and by what means his country had reached its distinction and power; and how the men of his own age had sunk from that pre-eminence, and reached a point in degradation when they could neither endure their vices or bear their remedy. Such was the aspect in which Rome appeared to the mind of a discerning and thoughtful pagan. Under the imperial sway, its glory had waned, its power was enfeebled, and licentiousness, venality, and corruption in all its forms, flowed with the rush of a deluge in all the channels of moral influence. At the vices of that age Horace sneered; Terence laughed, and convulsed theatres with the emotions of the ludicrous, and was satisfied; while Juvenal burned with indignation, and poured forth his satire in strains that are never to die.

This statement of Livy is in entire keeping with the strain of the great Seer of Israel, when he exclaims, "Why should you be stricken any more? ye will revolt more and more; the whole head is sick and whole heart faint." There is no soundness or moral health. There is naught but wounds and bruises and putrifying sores. It was this same moral degradation that, centuries before, had sunk Egypt in the slime of the Nile, melted away the millions on millions that once formed the Assyrian, the Babylonian, and Medo-Per-

sian empires, and left the once fertile banks of the Euphrates and the Tigris a waste and a scene of all but a perpetual desolation. This same licentiousness crossed the Hellespont, infected Athens, tainted all the cities of Greece, and the fires of genius went out upon all the altars of that land, which has been to every age the school of learning, and is to-day the instructor of the world in all that is elegant, tasteful, and refined in history, in eloquence, in poetry and the arts. It sunk Rome, in spite of the tone and elevation of its civil laws, and the tramp of its legions in the tomb of nations; in the reigns of Louis XIV and XV of France, which surpassed in licentiousness, on the banks of the Seine, those of Tiberius on the Tibur and in his island retreat of Capria, laid the foundation for the demoralization, the wars, the bloodshed, and agonies under which the nation has groaned for more than two centuries. It has weakened her strength, obscured what she designates her glory, impaired her influence among the nations, and stung her with shame. She is to-day a specimen of the terrible retribution that must be met by every individual, community, and nation that give the flowing reins to appetite and passion, and live irrespective of God and the claims of moral obligation.

But how is it in our own borders? in the cities, their suburbs, and the towns and villages of our own land? Human nature repeats itself in every age, unless restrained or changed by the principles of the gospel of Christ. As population becomes more dense, and is crowded together in our great cities, the action and reaction of men and women upon one another becomes the more intense, and the actual features of human nature as they are the more surely and strongly developed. To this rule, society on these shores is no exception. Human nature is the same everywhere and in every age. There are the same appetites and the same passions; and under our institutions of civil freedom, every facility, not to say impulse, is furnished for their most active play. The age of reverence, when the young "rose up before the hoary head and honored the face of the old man," is passed away. What were once the restraints, the sound teachings and discipline of our New-England homes, are now unknown. Sabbath schools are entrusted with the work which they have never and can never perform, and the consequence is, that rank after rank of the youth of the families of our land come forth to the conflicts of the great drama of life unaware of the enemies that lie concealed in their own bosoms, and ignorant of the foes without they are compelled to encounter. The appalling condition of whole streets and avenues and lanes in our cities is, therefore, no matter of startling surprise. It is certainly what might have been anticipated, viewing human nature as it is, and the almost entire want of a thorough religious and moral training in the domestic sanctuaries of our land.

But how can the intemperance and licentiousness that carry disaster and sorrow to so many homes, and are undermining everything that is fair in our civil and religious insti-

tutions, be abated and relieved?

1. We say, in the first place, it can be done. The victims of these vices are sinners, indeed. But they are young. They are not for the most part entirely hardened and seared in crime. They have some conscience, some misgivings, some fears. They have some memories that stir them with power. They recall aspirations which they once indulged, and feel at times the shades of a gloom that are but the prelude of the final doom. An affectionate and earnest appeal, therefore, will awaken thought, bring the conscience to act anew, and recall memories and aspirations that have lain buried amid the rubbish of sin.

These sins, bad as they are, and overwhelming as are the evils they entail, are not like those of avarice, envy, hypocrisy, and malignant slander, purely "earthly and sensual and devilish." They can be arrested, repented of, and forsaken. The Ethiopian, in this case, may change his skin, and the leopard throw off his spots; Christ, it was said by his enemies, for the notice he took of this class of persons, was the friend of publicans and sinners, and he approved on one occasion, in the presence of these captious hearers, "Verily, I say unto you, that the publicans and the harlots go into the kingdom of God before you." Christ noticed and cared for such classes of persons because they could be reformed: and why should not those who profess to love his character and imitate his example?

2. But the thing cannot only be done, but the mode of accomplishing it is clear and palpable. The motives to action are those which the gospel supplies. God's love, as taught in his word, is to be urged in all its tenderness and

beauty and power. They are to be told that God not only forgives, but forgets; that is, treats those who repent as though they had never sinned. Said God, through his prophet in Babylon, "If the wicked turn from his sin and do that which is lawful and right, none of his sins that he has committed shall be mentioned unto him." I suppose that it is impossible to image or symbolize in language the readiness of God to forgive the transgression in a more touching and stiring exhibition than is done in the case of the returning prodigal. He did not say, You deserved all the evils you have encountered; you brought all on yourself; you might have done otherwise; you knew better than to do as you have done. He casts upon the prodigal, with all his herding with harlots and swine, not one simple reflection; but he goes forth to meet him when a great way off, falls on his neck, kisses him, puts shoes on his feet, rings on his fingers, welcomes him home, spreads for him the banquet and lifts the song. Let this love of God be urged upon these degraded ones, who usually bear about with them such a consciousness of their sin and guilt, with such misgivings and fears, and many of them, at least, will leave their water-pots and their ways of life, and go and tell their neighbors of him who is lovely and mighty to save.

3. But this work cannot, however, be done by one pastor, or one or two city missionaries. The entire body of those who profess to be the followers of Christ must feel that it is a part of their life-work to save men, pulling some of them, as they will have to do, out of the fire. The woman at the well left her water-pot as soon as she had found Christ, and went and told her neighbors, and many of them believed, it is said, because of her word. Those who were scattered abroad at the time of Stephen's persecution went

everywhere preaching the word.

It is the very nature of vital piety, of a living faith in Christ, of a sincere and hearty attachment to Him who died to save, to attempt the rescue of others, and point them to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.

This spirit it was that spread Christianity so soon after the death of its founder through all the provinces of the Roman empire. It gave rise to an energy that never tired, a purpose that never faltered, and a zeal that knew no abatement, whilst dangers, scourgings, imprisonments, and death itself, were the earthly consequences and reward of their fidelity. Nothing short of this spirit in some good degree can meet the demands that to-day rest upon every follower of Christ whose lot is cast in one of the great cities of our country. Nothing short of this will affect the heart of a single transgressor. The wicked are keen in their perceptions of religious character, and cannot be easily deceived.

No other spirit secures the blessing of God on the efforts bestowed; for if iniquity be in the heart, the Lord does not hear; and we are also told that it is the prayer of the righteous man only that avails, and avails much. The spirit of the woman at the well and of the primitive believers will effect a change in any avenue, street, or end of any city. To-day there are scores of men and women in New York and Boston that are themselves living witnesses of the truth of this assertion. And would to God that thousands more in city and town and village of our land understood the purport of what we are now saying, as there would be new joys on earth and a richer harvest of fruition and glory in heaven. Unless the spirit that is truly humble before God, confiding, self-sacrificing, and devoted, without reservation, as was that of the primitive believers, are not our large cities, our towns, and our villages already approaching a point of demoralization, when it will be said of this whole country, as it was once said of Rome, they can neither endure their vices or bear the remedy?

A HOPELESS CASE.

SUCH was the utterance of good and loving women in reference to one who applied for shelter and help at the Home of the North-End Mission, at the commencement of its work. The woman had been rejected as one giving little hope of reform. She was intemperate, and otherwise lost to womanly virtue; and she was worn out, and wanted a home and rest for the present, — probably she had no thought beyond that at the time.

Those in charge of the Home who felt responsible for the use they made of the money entrusted to them, had thus, after due consideration, refused to receive her into the

family; and she descended the stairs disappointed and angry. At the door she met one of the managers, in company with an aged and honorable minister of this city, who was going there on a visit of mercy to the fallen. As they looked in the face of this woman, impressed by the signet of sin, they were both struck with its resolute, hardened expression. The man of God held out his hand to her and asked her where she was going, when she, with harsh oaths, told the story of her application and rejection, and then turned to go

her way back to her old haunts.

The minister told her to return to the Home with him, as he had something to say to her; he knew the power of sin over the human heart, but he knew also the mightier power of Him who came to take away sin; so he took this poor fallen woman in a room by herself, and talked with her tenderly and pitifully of her past life, with the terrible results which must follow it if continued in this life and in the life to come. Then he presented before her the compassion of the Saviour towards the wanderers, and repeated His entreaties to them to return to their Father's house and to share His love.

For a long time her heart seemed like the nether millstone, and his kind words fell powerless. But at length he touched some cord not utterly broken, and then the fountain of her tears was opened. She confessed and wept, and mourned over her lost peace and happiness, and lamented the doom which she well knew awaited those who die in sin.

The blessed servant of God said in his heart, "This is not a hopeless case." He prayed with the wanderer, and there was given unto him faith in the power and willingness of Christ to receive and forgive even her. He returned to those on whom rested the responsibility of receiving or rejecting applicants at the Home; and they drew a dark picture of this "hopeless case," and gave what seemed most judicious reasons for their decision. But he plead for the woman in whom he had become, by this time, greatly interested, and said, "Receive her, then, for my sake, for I believe that she is to be saved."

And for "his sake" the managers took her in, with little ground for hope in her case, save his faith.

The woman gave no trouble in the house, but was quiet, and submissive to the rules; but before she had been long

there she was taken ill and was confined to her bed for many weeks. During this time she was visited and instructed by that minister of Christ who felt such a tender interest for her soul; and a mightier and more merciful than even he came to her in the dark watches, when pain and languor kept her sleepless, and spoke of his unceasing remembrance of her through all her wanderings:—

"Well I knew what you were doing, Though you little thought of me; You were madly bent on ruin, But I said, 'It shall not be!'"

Many were the tears and deep was the repentance of this poor woman before she could believe that God's mercy could be extended to her; but the light did at length break into her soul, and she saw the infinite mercy and glory as well as the holiness and justice of God, and understood clearly how a sinner could be accepted by a holy God, through the death

and intercession of His dearly beloved Son.

All through the weeks and months of her long illness, she manifested the most tender and gentle spirit, being very careful lest she might make needless trouble for those who attended her; grateful to her friends for their care, and to God for His great mercy. The Bible was her constant companion; and those who visited her could not but feel that Christ was in that room ministering to her, and that they could say to Him when they prayed there, "She whom thou lovest is sick."

Under skilful medical treatment and with the most careful nursing, her disease gave way, and her shattered constitution began regaining its natural vigor, and erelong she was able, although still feeble, to take her place in the Home family.

Now was seen, as is fully believed, the change which grace had wrought in her heart. Her spirit was meek and patient, and she manifested a great interest in all who came there as she had done, and the same gracious fear of their falling that she felt of her own. Her very face had changed; the hardness and defiance were all gone, and in their place was a gentle and tender expression. The tones of her voice were subdued, and her whole manner was that of a new woman. She won the hearts of the matrons, who felt, indeed, that God had been in their midst and wrought a miracle of grace.

She became the sympathizing friend of such as were striving to cast off the shackles of vice and to regain their lost womanhood; and she secured the entire confidence of those managers who had at first looked on her as "a hopeless case."

One year has passed away since that holy man's prayer of faith was heard in behalf of this woman, and to-day she is a trusted and respected and most competent assistant in the household of one of the managers of the Mission. She is distrustful of herself, and relies on the Almighty arm to uphold her, and in the strength of God she expects soon to profess her faith in Christ by uniting with the church of the minister who was the means of bringing her into this new and blessed life, and who will number her among those of his joy and his crown at last.

Here is a plain statement of facts, ungarnished by a single touch of fiction, which shows us that, however discouraging any particular case may seem to our short vision, it cannot be beyond the power and mercy of God; that with Him there are no "hopeless cases" in all the wide range of our poor, fallen humanity. It teaches and impels us to work on, knowing that He who has said will perform, and that we shall surely receive souls as our reward if we faint not.

"There is no heart beyond His power, His love hath no forgetting hour."

J. D. C.

AMONG THE INDIANS.

No. 2.

GA-YAH-DAH-GOH.

GAYAHDAGOH, or Young King, was a Seneca Indian chief, who lived many years ago. He was the Grand Sachem of the Six Nations, or Iriquois, who comprise the Senecas, Tuscaroras, Oneidas, Omandages, Mohawks, and Cayugas. They protected each other from the invasions of the English and French; and woe to the other Indian tribes who ventured to attack them!

Young King was the son of Old Smoke, also a powerful chief. He was very brave in war, and very wise, and his people were proud of him.

But although Young King was terrible to hostile Indians,

and although his very name carried fear and trembling to the hearth of English and French, he had one enemy before

whom he fell, weak and powerless as a child.

He was the slave of Fire Water, which the Indians so significantly call "The Mind Destroyer." This cruel master once led him into a drunken frolic, where he lost his left arm. At another time, under similar circumstances, the forefinger of his right hand was missing. His once noble face was sadly marred by the same Demon.

Poor Young King.

But I have better things to tell you of this Indian warrior. In his old age he became a Christian. Not a drop of Fire Water ever touched his lips again. He became as much opposed to it as he had before loved it. He hated it with a deadly hatred. In him was revealed the wonderful power of the gospel.

Young King was no cowardly soldier of the cross. He knew he must fight manfully against that besetting sin. And he knew well the strength of the captain who would help 'him overcome. There was none of our modern half-way

Christianity about Young King.

At one time, while travelling a long distance, Young King fell from his horse and was badly hurt. His friends carried him, half dead, to the nearest tavern.

When the doctor came, Young King was lying upon the

floor nearly unconscious.

A bottle of whiskey stood upon the table. The doctor poured out a glass, and said, "Young King, you must have a glass of whiskey, and then I'll bleed you."

The sound of that dreadful word whiskey aroused the poor sufferer, and he called out to the doctor, in his broken

English, "You — drink — whiskey?"

"O yes," said the doctor, "and I want you to take a glass. It will do you good. You'll feel better after it."

With one mighty effort, Young King partially raised himself, and with his keen, black eye flashing fire, he looked at the doctor and exclaimed, "You—drink—whiskey! You no bleed me! You no bleed me!" And in spite of remonstrances from white friends and Indian, he insisted upon being placed in a wagon, and painfully jolted over rough roads several miles farther, to be bled by a physician who drank no whiskey.

RESTITUTION.

Upon her face were lines of pain and doubt; Love came instead of death, and swept them out.

Within her breast raged tempest strong and wild, Stilled into calm when Love said, "Peace, my child."

Her weary feet by Love were meetly shod With sandals of the Holiness of God.

Her arms drooped nerveless, after their fierce strain; Love lifted them, and they were strong again.

Her ears were deafened with the ruthless cry $V \propto victis! *$ crashing up against the sky;

Sweeter than silence came Love's voice divine, "Thou shalt arise again, for thou art mine."

Thrilled through the agony of awful fears, "I will restore the locust-eaten years."

So in Love's light her face transfigured shone, And she grew very fair to look upon.

O vineyard, wasted once of beasts of prey, Thou hast put forth thy glorious fruit to-day!

O jewel, flung 'neath trampling feet of swine, Love's hand has set thee in the crown Divine.

Maker, Redeemer, Sanctifier, Thou Hast signed Thy sign upon her breast and brow;

And every power superb, and each bright grace Flames in the perfect lustre of Thy face.

Macmillan's Magazine.

THE PERIL AND THE REFUGE.

In a quiet New-Hampshire town, a bright-eyed little girl sings at her morning task, then trudges merrily to school to learn her simple lessons. Her father's plain farm-house is a palace of content in her eyes; the rustic brothers are all heroes; the father is Great-Heart himself, and the dear, patient mother is the type of all that is sweet and good. Her Sunday frock and bright blue ribbons satisfy her girlish vanity. Her world is a very small one, but it is innocent and happy.

^{*} Woe to the vanquished.

But by and by the distant city sends its wealth and fashion to breathe the pure mountain air. What a new revelation! The quick, feminine eyes take in all the dainty fabrics, the gleaming jewels, the careless grace, the flexile motions, all

the thousand nameless items in the city girl's dower.

Poor little Sunday frock, how common and shabby it has grown, and the bright, blue ribbons look thin and faded now. No more songs with the morning work; the singing bird is beating her wings against her cage. The kingly brothers are uncrowned, the great-hearted father is loud and coarse, mother is dear and good still, but her grace is not of this world.

The city beckons; its glare and glitter has fascinated the ignorant child, who doubts not that the shop or milliner's room will prove a short and pleasant road to luxury and ease.

The parents, almost as unsophisticated as she, yield a re-

luctant consent, and the silly fly seeks the web.

Scarcely a year has passed. It is a bright, fresh morning in early summer; the air is as sweet as if the country bloom and fragrance had penetrated even into these crowded city streets. A young girl comes out from a dingy basement, into the blessed sunlight; but avoiding it, she passes down the shady side of North Street. Alas! the shadow of North Street lies black and heavy on her life. Who would recognize in this pale, slender girl, who walks with downcast eyes, the child that sang her blithe songs in that New-Hampshire home? She is a sinful, sorrowful woman, yet not wholly lost; she has not yet stunned her conscience with strong drink; the profane and ribald jest makes her shudder still; bad as she goes on her gloomy way, and as the gay city shops begin to expose their finery, how cruel all the glare and glitter seems. Poor, foolish child! she has learned that gaudy ribbons may flutter over wretched, breaking hearts; and that fine dress may be at once the price and badge of shame. And for such tinsel she brought her soul into deadly peril, and is to-day an outcast, homeless and hopeless, loathing life and fearing death. To-morrow, she may plunge irrevocably into the abyss of crime and misery, may smother conscience and banish hope; but to-day her soul is sick of sin, and she reaches out blindly for help. Who will hold the lamp of human love arm-high, that in its light she may find

that Divine Hand that will "lift her out of the horrible pit

and the miry clay"?

That this is no mere fancy picture, abundant facts will testify; and if there come such crises in the lives of these wretched outcasts, do not charities like the North-End Mission justify themselves? They answer the questions, Where shall we go? what shall we do?

Of every good and pure woman we ask, What better service can you render the Master, than to offer yourself as God's minister to these poor creatures in their extreme

need?

"Can you leave a solitary soul
To founder in the dark, while you sit still
And lavish stitches on a lady's hem,
As if no other work were paramount?"

No! Say, rather,

"God has a missing hand This moment,",

In North Street, perhaps.

"Let others miss me, never miss me God."

M. E. C. H.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

A FRIENDLESS CHILD.

Cases are constantly being presented at the Mission House which do not come under our province, and yet, which cannot be cast off without heartlessness.

One day recently, a Scotch woman brought a little girl to the matron, under the impression that ours was a Home for all classes of the homeless. The little girl was an orphan, with no friend on earth to look after her, but with one who had just a shadow of a claim on her; and this one was sending her round from place to place at his caprice. The last shelter he had found for her was with a woman who was poor and unable to keep her, unless she got work enough out of her to pay her well for the trouble. So the child had been put to the wash-tub, and required to do the work of a strong woman; and instead of being cheered on by kind words, she was scolded and beaten, if she failed to fulfil the whole of her

heavy task to the satisfaction of her mistress. No matter what missile was in her hand, the woman had been in the habit of using it over the poor child's head and shoulders; and the effect of this treatment was to keep her in such constant dread as to make her appear almost simple. She was also so sleepy that she nodded while standing on her feet, and was afraid of strangers and cried when they spoke to her.

The neighbors of the woman who had this child were constantly distressed by her screams, and by the cruel treatment they saw her receiving. So the kind Scotch woman volunteered to save the child, if possible. She went to see the woman, asked about her, and was informed that "she did n't do enough work to pay for her support." Then the merciful woman offered to find a home for the child, and to this end brought her to our Mission. The matron, although the case did not come under her rules, could not cast the child back into such cruel hands, and she resolved to give her a shelter until she could see the managers.

The little girl was allowed to sleep two nights and a day straight through; after which, she seemed as bright as any child. She was then comfortably clothed, and was kindly treated by all the inmates of the Home. When, after a few days, a lady offered to take her to a good home, tears ran down her cheeks, and amid her sobs she said, "I don't want to leave Miss Davis." The new home was then described to her and contrasted with North Street; but still she sobbed and said, "I'd rather stay here with Miss Davis."

"But," said the lady, "this is not a home for little girls, and here you will always have to stay in the house. If you go with me you can have a nice little room of your own, and you can go to Sunday school and sometimes go into the country," etc. But she still sobbed, and said, "I'd rather stay with Miss Davis."

When she found that she could not remain there, she yielded, but said, "I don't want to go right off. Can't I stay a few days with Miss Davis?" The poor child had never found such a friend before and she had no idea of giving her up lightly.

After a few days she went to her new home, where she proves a pleasant, bright, and happy little handmaid, and

where she will receive kind care and instruction.

It was a very little thing this poor stranger, the Scotch

D.

woman, did for this child. She was not able to take her into her own home, nor yet to pay any one else for doing so. But she left her work and her family and sought out some one who could look after the suffering child; and in doing this she has probably saved her from a life of misery.

Who cannot do this much for any object which falls in

their way?

TO THE PUBLIC.

In the heat of this seven-times-heated summer, when many, we hope, have fled to the mountains and to these aside, we send forth the third number of our Magazine. We aspire to no high rank in literature; we deal in no abstractions. But we have a great work on our hands, and we ask a careful perusal of our pages. We speak to you from the very scenes of our labor. We testify to that which we have seen; we speak of toil in which we have sometimes been weary, but grateful that God has counted us worthy to bear it; and here we lay before you the Mission itself, its wants, its encouragements, and the difficulties we encounter. They are nothing new or strange in Christian work; but we ask the friends of the North-End Mission (and they are the friends of our common humanity) to go with us over this ground, to gaze with us on the multitude we seek to save, to pity them, and to give us counsel and help.

money that we publish it. It is that we may gain sympathy and co-operation in this work of self-denial and in this labor of love. Read our pages. Read and ponder the very suggestive article of Rev. Dr. Russell, on "The Evils of our Great Cities and their Remedy." Read "A Hopeless Case," and other articles from the pens of noble women who are giving the freshness of their very life to this service. Here you see true missionary work; here you see the power of Christian faith; here you see true Christian zeal; here you may learn something of the infinite peril of great cities, and the imperative duty of a Christian people to avert those evils in the beginning, and, in the spirit of a true Christian philanthropy, to save, if possible, the wretched and the ruined. It

is to speak to you on these momentous themes that we pub-

Will you please to read our Magazine. It is not to make

lish the Magazine.

THE NORTH-END MISSION.

FROM L., IN THE "TRANSCRIPT."

Help for the fallen! Stretch the strong, pure hand, Shed from the pitying eye love's healing ray; Wipe bitter tears, aid faltering feet to stand Till strength suffice to tread the narrow way!

'Tis not a hopeless task! The Saviour came
To seek and save the lost howe'er astray!
And by his power the dim or hidden flame,
Ne'er quenched, may serve to light a better day.

Brave hearts, that from high places look adown
The dark abyss of sin, nor fear to go
Where its poor victims, shadowed by the frown
Of the proud world, contend with shame and woe,—

Ye are God's ministers to do his will
Among the stray lambs of his precious fold,
To win them back to pastures green and still,
Through which forever streams of life hath rolled.

O, sacred task, to pluck the burning brand, Sustain the falling and uphold the weak, Whisper of hope, extend the guiding hand, And words of heavenly consolation speak!

Thanks, Saviour, that thy gracious lips hath said, "These gifts of thine are brought as unto me!" And when in thy pure ways strange feet are led, Strengthen and bless and from each snare set free!

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

WHAT THE MISSION HAS DONE.

The North-End Mission is only beginning its work. It has but just buckled on the harness, and cannot therefore boast like those institutions which have been longer in the work. But even here may be seen the results of earnest, patient work. Hundreds of the miserably poor have been clothed and fed; hundreds of children have been gathered into the Sabbath schools, and taught the way of life; hundreds of women and girls have been taught to make their own garments; hundreds have signed the temperance pledge, a large proportion of whom have been enabled to keep it, as the change in their poor homes plainly tells. Scores of fallen

and hopeless women have been sheltered, many of whom are to-day in good places, while others have been restored to homes from which they had been long estranged. Religious meetings have been kept up regularly several evenings in every week. Thousands of visits have been made to the homes of want and sin, by the missionary, his wife, and by the superintendent and teachers of the Sunday school. All this and a great deal more has been done by this mission; and yet the work is but begun; and the money and laborers needed to carry it forward are wholly inadequate to the demand. And again we appeal to those who love Christ, and who seek to follow him, and to glorify his name, to go to North Street, and glance over the desolate fields that lie within the echo of many a church-going bell. All around this region are Christian ministers who preach the gospel in its simplicity and its purity; but the people of the Northstreet district do not go to hear them. A large proportion of them despise or scoff at Christ, and those who are respectful, who would be glad to go, have not clothing fit to enter such assemblies with, and feel that they would be marked among the respectable and the genteel. If the parents are to hear the gospel at all, it must be carried to them; if their children are ever to know of Christ and his teachings, it must be by the Sunday school at their door. The people are very generally civil and grateful to those who are trying to do them good.

A very marked improvement has been already made in the locality by the work of the Mission, and a saving made to the city by the care and improvement of many who had hitherto been a constant expense at the jails or House of

Correction.

If so much has been accomplished in so little time, and with so few workers, what might not be done for that Ward by the earnest, combined, and prayerful efforts of those Christians who can be well spared from the large churches in our city. This is our work in Boston, and nobody will come over the seas to do it for us, while we go or send over the seas to save just such sinners as those at our doors. Let us beware when we send toilers to distant lands, lest we suffer the vineyard at our own door to lie desolate till all who pass by scoff at us, and God, the great husbandman, call us to account for our slothfulness.

We have shown some of the things which the North-End Mission have done; what it may do hereafter remains for the friends of Christ and the sinful whom he came to save, to say.

D.

SELF-HELP.

It is one of the most serious problems of the age how best to bring men to help themselves. They want help, and thousands must be helped; but it is the purpose of the Creator, that with his blessing man shall earn his bread and work out his salvation. Work ennobles man and guards him from a thousand perils. All the cry against work and hard work is delusion. No eight-hour system will save this world. A man is not a man without hard work, but it should be honorable and remunerative. Yet there are multitudes who cannot set themselves to work, and in our great cities it is a source of peril. The subject of self-help, then, comes fairly before the friends of the North-End Mission.

A REMARKABLE TESTIMONY.

We asked Mr. Rice, the very efficient and popular warden of the Maine State prison for the last thirteen years, and who has given much thought to the subject, and with a truly philanthropic aim, what in his judgment was the procuring cause of the crimes that had brought most of the convicts to that institution? He answered without hesitation, "idleness." He thought that idleness leads directly to vice, and hence to crime.

When asked what is the ground of hope for the future good character and respectability of any of these convicts, and appreciating as he does all intellectual, moral, and religious influences, he said, in substance, give them steady and honorable employment, something to occupy their time, their thought, their energies, and by which they may supply their wants and attain to some kind of manly independence. He stated as a most significant fact, that out of 63 convicts brought to that prison in 1871, only two had any regular employment. We see the force of the adage, "An idle man's brain is the devil's workshop." He said when a convict was discharged after a short term, that he expected he would

soon be returned again for crime; but if he remained long enough to acquire a trade, such as is taught in the prison, he might find employment and attain to respectability; and gave remarkable examples under his own notice of these happy results.

These facts and suggestions are significant. Many of these convicts are young, and are not lost to all sense of true manhood, and here they learn that "the way of the transgressor is hard," and they want to try a better mode of life, and this warden believes that nothing will take the place of employment. They must be put in a position to help themselves,

or they are liable to fall speedily.

And when we look about us at the North End, we are astonished to find so many of both sexes who have come to their wretched condition for want of suitable employment and fair wages, by which they might live above temptation. Idle, discouraged, helpless, in bitter want, and often in despair, they are the ready victims of allurement, and are speedily brought to the degradation in which we find them; and now temporary relief, needful as it is, will not meet the case. They must be enabled to help themselves. It is no philanthropy to feed and clothe the people of North Street when it is possible for them to earn their daily bread. Some of the grandest successes in reforming whole neighborhoods have been where it was understood that there was no money to be expended directly on the poor; but they were to be made virtuous, and to be put in a way to help themselves.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

The care of the poor and the vicious in Boston is a burden and responsibility which none can know who have not felt it, and the cost to tax-payers is enormous. We learn from the last report of the overseers, that this whole question is receiving attention; that correspondence has been opened with the society for organizing charitable relief and repressing mendicity, whose head-quarters are in London, and many valuable documents have been received; and during last year, three members of the Board voluntarily visited England and the continent, and informed themselves of the working of systems for the relief of the poor adopted in those countries.

The whole subject is beset with formidable difficulties.

The number of the idle and vagrant is great and increasing; and as idleness leads to vice, they will be attracted to North Street. And many who would labor, have never been taught any useful employment. Sixteen hundred boys over sixteen years of age, applied for work last year, "who had no skill in any useful art"; and there are other thousands of this class. The report affirms that "all who have any capacity to earn are placed in a condition to rely upon their own exertions." Just the scope of this remark we do not comprehend, for multitudes are growing up untaught in useful labors. Here is a great want, and the consequences are ap-In some respects our civil authorities are at fault. They punish criminals, but do not aim directly to prevent crime and to reform the vicious. The Massachusetts Prison Commissioner's Report for 1871, says: "Women, now, of different ages and crimes, old and young, drunkards, thieves, and murderers, are treated precisely alike. present system does not tend to the reformation of men or women." We fear it is too true of most of our penal institutions, and little is done to prevent crime and little to reform the criminal.

Warden Rice claims that it is incumbent on the State to restore its convicts to citizenship, and it his settled conviction that a large part of our convicts become so for want of suitable employment, and when discharged they fall into old habits, and betake themselves to old haunts, and that prevention and reformation depend largely on industry. Idleness seems to be a part of human depravity; and hence, industry must have a part in the reformation of offenders. We have read a significant statement in respect to those sent to Deer Island. One day six had been discharged who had been there from four to six months. A gentleman who desired to inform himself in respect to their future course, met them as they walked ashore from the boat, and asked them where they were going? They all gave the same answer. "They were going to their old homes of infamy; they had nowhere else to go. Some of them were met by vile women who took them into carriages and drove off; and some went away on foot with a kind-hearted, though degraded sister, who had brought a warm wrapper to the newcomers,—for they were discharged on a piercing winter day, in the same light clothing that they wore on entering the

prison in July or August." If this is true, it suggests startling deficiencies. What expectation can there be that these poor creatures, if they survive exposure, will not be hurried back to Deer Island or Charlestown? We cannot avoid these reflections as we gaze on the degradation about the North-End Mission, and ask for the remedy. Is there not a true doctrine of labor-reform, and cannot some way be devised to furnish multitudes with employment?

WE SHOULD ALSO INSPIRE HOPE.

Many plunge into vice and crime in part because they have no ground of hope for themselves; and others in their deep degradation see no way to rise. We should be patient and forbearing towards the fallen, and compel them to believe that they can rise. We should inspire in them hope. We remember a man after a three weeks' debauch for the hundredth time, who sat leaning his head upon his hands, the tears dropping like rain, and in utter despair, crying out, "O! I am ruined, I can never be anything. I can never rise. I can never have the confidence of any body again! He was told that he could, — that he could be a man again. He could begin then and there, — and he was made to feel it, - was cheered and encouraged, and for seven months he never spent an evening out of his own house; and though he did fall again and again, he felt that he could fight and conquer his appetite, and he is now an active Christian. He is a fine mechanic, and can find plenty of work. But hope was the means of self-help to him. It has great power when the heart turns with loathing from temptation.

HELPING OTHERS A MEANS OF SELF-HELP.

In what was called the Washingtonian reform, the effort on the part of the reclaimed to reform others was a chief source of power over themselves. It was a means of self-help. It is the same in the great temperance movement now in Maine. The reclaimed must be induced to help others out of their ruin, not only for the sake of saving others, but also as the best means of helping themselves. Certainly, he who does most for others in this line will do most for himself. This is reasonable; it is scriptural; it is the law of Christian growth; and he who fights the enemy that had wellnigh slain him, if he fight on, will conquer.

It has been the salvation and greatness of such men as Mr.

Gough.

The North-End Mission has already achieved much, but we believe there is greater success in the line here indicated, which we term self-help. Let these people find employment. Let it be a part of our philanthropy to help them to help themselves in this way; let us gain light on the subject; let us help the city authorities and ask help of them; there is a way in this broad world for every man and woman to earn an honest livelihood. Let the heart of the poor and degraded be inspired with hope; let us go to them with tenderness, with pity, with longing for their well-being, and compel them to hope; and let us gather them about ourselves as fellowlaborers. They know how to reach others, let them go out after them, and it will be a potent means of self-help. Let them warn others against sin, and they will thereby guard themselves. We cannot estimate the power for good in this direction. And there is another point; it is

DIVINE ASSISTANCE.

Aiming, struggling to rise, encountering fierce temptations, and weak in himself, if ever a man will turn to God it is now. The way all open, but impotent to enter it, all the aid that religion can offer may be accepted, for if ever the soul will feel its want it is in such circumstances. Here, then, are we to employ the light, the love, the power of our divine religion. It is needed in every step; but now, with these other influences, it lifts as a lever, and one thing further is needed to make all effectual.

THE CHAPEL, THE MINISTER, THE CHURCH.

These are needed in the highest forms of society. It is these, in large part, that have made them what they are; and what permanent good can be possibly accomplished among such a people as we have about us in North Street without the chapel, the minister, and the church? You may give it no name but the church of Christ, and have no creed but the apostles' creed — but we need all this; we need the sanctified social influence of it; we need the constant divine light it would give; we need it as a refuge and shelter, a home, the father's house for the returning prodigal, where he may find joy and gladness for his sake, where he may feel

himself restored to the brotherhood of the race, where he may find fellowship and counsel and help, where his hope may be cheered, and especially where he may be set to work to save others. We believe we have indicated the true method of reforming this world. Its details would fill volumes, and yet no one will fail to see how available it is at once, and what power it would give to the North-End Mission. If a fallen one is spiritually renewed and seeks the fellowship of Christians, whither shall he go? Where shall he find the pastor who knows how to sympathize, and the church which can give the shelter and the nurture needed? Where can he be inspired with hope, and cheered day by day, and where can he find such self-help in seeking to deliver others from the same bondage from which he has himself escaped? We cannot now develop this theme; but in this direction we see a large accession to the strength and efficiency of the North-End Mission.

DR. EBEN TOURJÉE.

The readers of the Magazine will be interested to know something of the president of the North-End Mission. We are aware that his own feelings would not allow this notice to appear in our pages; but when a man's name and deeds have passed into history, we are accustomed to speak freely of him whether he will or not. Hence we publish the following from the "Boston Journal" of June 18th:—

One of the most prominent workers in connection with the preparations for the great Musical Festival, and one whose labors will contribute vastly to its musical and artistic success, is Dr. Tourjée, the organizer and superintendent of the chorus. Eben Tourjée was born in Warwick, R. I., June 1, 1834, of French Huguenot stock, though his ancestors had for several generations resided in this country. His young days were marked by struggles, hardships, and perseverance under difficulties, which gave firmness and tone to his character, and qualified him for the labors of maturer life. At the age of eight years he was set at work in a cloth-printing establishment in East Greenwich, and he continued as a mill operative in that and other towns for some years, gaining, meanwhile, at odd times, several terms of instruction at the Greenwich Seminary, and also entering upon the study of music. In the latter pursuit he sometimes walked from Phenix to Providence, a distance of thirteen miles. He had early exhibited a taste for music, and at the age of thirteen learned in an almost incredibly brief time to play the organ. After serving as a clerk in a music store in Providence, and at the same time previous his musical

studies assiduously, he went to Fall River at the age of seventeen, and commenced business on his own account as a music dealer, teaching in the public schools, and also publishing and editing a paper entitled "The Key Note," in the interests of musical art. In 1855, "The Key Note" was merged in "The Massachusetts Musical Journal," of which he had also the editorial charge. He subsequently removed to Newport, where he also kept himself exceedingly busy as teacher, organist, conductor of musical conventions, etc. In 1859, he founded a Musical Institute at East Greenwich, but soon removed with it to Providence, where it took the charter name of the Providence Conservatory of Music,—the first institution of

its kind in the country.

Previous to this time, however, he had visited Europe, studying under some of the most eminent masters of the Old World, and making critical examinations of the methods and text-books employed in the Conservatories. The developed culture of the continental schools, and especially the grandeur of the choral singing in the German Lutheran Churches, filled him with admiration, and he returned to America more than ever stimulated in his desires to do something notable for the inculcation of art, and thoroughly impressed with the importance of congregational singing in our churches. His persistent labors in the latter behalf are well known. In February, 1867, he removed to Boston, and here established the New England Conservatory of Music, which speedily attained and still holds the distinction of being the largest music school in the world. In 1869, he aided Mr. Gilmore in the National Peace Jubilee, by organizing the great chorus of between ten thousand and eleven thousand voices, and the success which crowned his labors in that connection is historic. But not alone in the field of music has Dr. Tourjée been a worker. He is a philanthropist of the practical kind, and that excellent institution, the Boston North-End Mission, owes its existence and maintenance largely to his fostering care. Besides occupying the position of President of that institution, and maintaining an official connection with other well-known charities, he was, until recently, President of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association.

THE PEACE JUBILEE.

The International Peace Jubilee, the greatest musical gathering which the world has ever witnessed, has come and gone. To P. S. Gilmore, Esq., belongs the honor of projecting this stupendous enterprise, and of contributing, more than any other person, to its final success. But many others, among them Dr. Tourjée, as superintendent and organizer of the vast chorus, — a work involving skill, labor, and patience, — have been indispensable co-workers.

The propositions of the festival were all on a gigantic scale. The Coliseum, a structure of unique character, admirably adapted to its purpose by its vast size, its acoustic qualities, its fine arrangements for the accommodation of 70,000 people, and its beautiful and appropriate ornamenta-

tion, - was erected within a period of eight weeks, at an expense of \$190,000. The chorus consisted of 20,000 voices, the orchestra of 2,000 instruments, to which must be added the immense organ, built expressly for the Jubilee, the hundred anvils, the cannon, and the city bells, which were occasionally called into requisition. The chorus was composed of American vocalists, who volunteered their invaluable services at no little sacrifice of time and money; the orchestra was made up chiefly from our American cities; but what contributed greatly to the importance of the festival, was the presence of several foreign bands of the highest character, from England, Ireland, France, and Prussia, together with the king of Prussia's favorite cornet quartette; of two eminent pianists from abroad, Herr Bendel and Madame Arabella Goddard; and especially of Madame Rudersdorf and Madame Peschka-Leutner, the latter ranking as the first soprano in the world. To these musical stars we must not forget to add our own "particular star," Mrs. West, who repeatedly delighted the vast audiences with her rendering of the "Star Spangled Banner," and who, we must further say, is always ready to lend her wonderful voice in aid of any charitable cause, as our own Mission can testify.

The great number of sacred pieces sung by the chorus, and sometimes by chorus and audience, was a delightful feature of the Jubilee. "Old Hundred," which was the opening piece, was magnificently performed, and with overwhelming effect upon the audience, many of whom were moved to tears as this grand old tune sounded forth from many thousand voices the praises of God. "Coronation," "Greenland's Icy Mountains," "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and many others of our best and most popular religious airs, were sung at different times, and with fine effect, under the leadership

of Dr. Tourjée.

The influence of the Peace Jubilee in elevating the public taste for music and song cannot fail to be very great, and also, not inconsiderable in helping forward the cause of human brotherhood and peace. It was a touching and suggestive scene, when, one day, at noon, at an informal introduction of the leading foreign artists to the members of the press, in the press-room of the Coliseum, after several brief speeches in English, French, and German, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne,"—the noble Prussian leader,

Herr Saro, approached Mons. Paulus, the French leader, and took him cordially by the hand, in which he was joined by Mr. Dan Godfrey, the English leader. It seemed like a prophecy of "the good time coming," when war shall cease, and all nations shall dwell in unity under the banner of the Prince of Peace.

The Jubilee commenced on the seventeenth day of June, and closed on the fourth day of July.

J. C.

WANTED.

THE managers of the Home Department of the North-End Mission desire to find a home in a kind, Christian family in the country, for a quiet, middle-aged woman, who is a good dressmaker and seamstress.

Any family or dressmaker requiring such help, and at the same time desiring to aid in this good work, may hear of an efficient helper by addressing "Managers," at 201 North Street.

Places are also wanted for two or three competent women who are disposed to do right, but who need a helping hand and a home away from the temptations of the city.

The managers want also plain sewing for the inmates of the Home, which will be neatly done and at moderate prices.

They also need clothing of all kinds for the Home and for distribution among the out-door poor.

REPORT OF THE HOME DEPARTMENT.

This department of the Mission is doing a quiet, but we trust most effectual work for those who come into its fold. Our number has been limited to about twenty, owing not only to lack of accommodation, but also on account of necessary repairs on the drains and in the plumbing of the Mission building, which made it seem injudicious to crowd the rooms during the hot weather. Still our work has not been without evident results.

For the quarter ending July 15, twenty-five inmates have been received into the Home, and twenty-one sent to good places. Four have been placed in the hospital as needing constant treatment; and two have been restored to their parents or friends. Present number of inmates, nineteen.

Of those placed in situations during the last quarter, we have great hope. With three exceptions, we hear good accounts from them, while several of them are reported as not only well-behaved, but as "invaluable" to their employers.

While the work of the Home has been thus far, from its location, mainly among the fallen from the humblest station, it has not been so wholly. The managers have found, and are seeking to save some who have fallen from enviable places, who have broken the hearts and brought down the gray hairs of honorable parents in sorrow to the grave. It is the earnest desire and the hope of all interested in this work, that in the better locality in which they soon hope to open another Home, to secure a larger number of those unfortunates who feel that they "have not fallen so low as to go to North Street, even to be saved." Such as these will go to a country home without feeling that they are adding degradation to their present deep humiliation.

Many who know the intentions and the pledges of the Board of the North-End Mission, in reference to the new Home, may wonder at the delay in purchasing it, when friends and the community have so generously provided the means. Only those engaged in the effort know how difficult it is to secure just the right place, with all needed accommodations, and yet secluded from all the evils which

surround us here.

The committee charged with this work are using every endeavor to secure a pleasant Home, and expect and hope soon to give the public the favorable results of their efforts.

THE RESTAURANT.

We rejoice in the Holly Tree Coffee Houses, and in every endeavor of that character. All honor to those who project them. But here is an eating-house without a fancy name,—a plain restaurant, neat, quiet, orderly, with patient and gentlemanly attendants, with good, wholesome food, at marvellously cheap rates, and the poor hungry man without money is not sent away unfed. It is ever open and inviting at 201 North Street.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

The North-End Mission Sabbath School is a power among the children of North Street. Under the superintendence of J. Green Jones, Esq., whose earnest enthusiasm would put life into any school, its interest is not suffered to flag. About one hundred children, on an average, are gathered from Sabbath to Sabbath, and they are taught by teachers who count it a privilege to labor for those who have none to care for them. When it was proposed to suspend the school for the summer, they chose to go on. What is remarkable, they sustain the teachers' meeting at each other's homes, and we believe they have sometimes met seven miles out of the city for that purpose.

Who can estimate the influence of a Sabbath school, led by such persistent workers, among a class of children, many of whom, otherwise, might never study the word of life, and hardly know of its existence, and whose Sabbaths, instead of bringing them in contact with warm-hearted Christian men and women who seek to save them, might have been spent in the streets in a school whose training is infamy and ruin, making them a burden to the city and a blot

upon humanity.

FINISHING THE WORK.

BY LORD KINLOCH.

EVER in life is a work to do, Long enduring, and ne'er gone through; Seeming to end, and begun anew.

Knowledge hath still some more to know; Wealth hath greater to which to grow; Every race has farther to go.

Say not. e'en at thy latest date, "Now I have naught but to rest and wait;" Something will take thee without the gate.

What if thine earthly task be o'er, Still is another for thee in store, Heavenward walking, and heavenly lore:

Graces to nurture; snares to shun: Sins to get rid of, one by one: This is a work which will ne'er be done.

Only One, when he bowed the head, Where on the cross he for thee had bled, Rightly then, "It is finished," said. Well on thy bed of death for thee If ever said it may fitly be, "Christ has finished my work for me."

THE CARPENTER.

BY GEORGE MACDONALD.

OH, Lord, at Joseph's humble bench, Thy hands did handle saw and plane; Thy hammer nails did drive and clench, Avoiding knot and humoring grain.

That Thou didst seem, Thou wast indeed; In sport Thy tools Thou didst not use; Nor, helping hind's or fisher's need, The laborer's hire, too nice, refuse.

Lord, might I be but as a saw,
A plane, a chisel, in Thy hand!
No, Lord! I take it back in awe,—
Such prayer for me is far too grand.

I pray, Oh, Master, let me lie
As on Thy bench the favored wood;
Thy saw, Thy plane, Thy chisel ply,
And work me into something good.

No, no; ambition, holy-high, Urges for more than both to pray; Come in, Oh, gracious force, I cry,— Oh, workman, share my shed of clay!

Then I, at bench, or desk, or oar, With last or needle, net or pen, As Thou in Nazareth of yore, Shall do the Father's will again.

FORM OF A LEGACY.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath, and devise to *The Boston North-End Mission*, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, to wit: [here describe the premises with exactness and particularity] to be held and possessed by said Mission, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

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Dear Sir:— We received the new books for our Sunday-School Library in due time, but have delayed in writing you, as I wished to give them a thorough examination. Upon their receipt I gave them out to a Committee of the Teachers, being careful to have on said Committee those only who would be able judge well of the religious character of the books, as well as of their intellectual merit. Every one has been carefully read (over 600), and but one rejected. That one was a good book and very attractive, but a little better for the weekday than for Sabbath reading.

One of the Committee (our first pastor's wife)—a lady of excellent taste and judgment,—said to me, "They are the best lot of Sunday-School books I ever read. They must be the cream of all the Publishing Houses." I think she expressed it well. An attractive book is not always a good book; but in these we have the two united, and I hope that all Sunday-Schools may be as fortunate as we have been in the choice of books and the place to get them.

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CONTENTS.

Page,	Page.
MOTIVES AND RESULTS OF OUR WORK 57	The Dreamer and the Doer 74
Departments of our Work* 58	Jack and Me (Poetry) 75
WHEN THE NIGHT AND MORNING	WHERE TO LABOR
Меет (Poetry) 59	Among the Indians, No. 3 77
OUR MAGAZINE 60	REPORT OF THE ADULT INDUSTRIAL
CHARITY	School 79
THE MYSTERIOUS POWER 61	The Prayer-Meetings 80
Crushed Affections 67	SHAKER APPLE-SAUCE 82
ALONE (Poetry) 68	REPORT OF "GIRLS" INDUSTRIAL
TALK WITHOUT WORK 68	School" for 1871-72 , 83
No More a Friendless Child 69	Rates of Advertising 84
NO MORE AT MENDLESS CHILD 09	Meetings, &c

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NORTH-END MISSION MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY.

Vol. 1.

OCTOBER, 1872.

No. 4.

MOTIVES AND RESULTS OF OUR WORK.

The North-End Mission originated in love to Christ and souls for whom He lived and died. As He is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever, his love will ever hold his disciples to their work more surely than the moon will keep the tides rolling up Boston harbor and along the shore of the continent. Grateful Christians will employ their ransomed powers to win wandering ones back to the Shepherd and Bishop of their souls.

Were there no details of success, the laborers in this field would have no reason to fear that their work has been in vain. The reports in our "Quarterly" change this hope to history. These documents set forth what many judicious and practical Christians beside the writers have seen and

heard on this field.

The "Home" stands like a beautiful island in the midst of a troubled sea, not a Dead Sea, but a Sea of Death, as furious as it is filthy. Those who have escaped shipwreck, or who have voluntarily fled from their death-doomed craft, are welcomed to the safety and delights of this Island Home. Many, who have here been rested and recruited, have been restored to the main-land of respectable Christian society. Not a few have gone up to the heavenly home, where they will never again have experience of sin or temptation.

The benefits of such an Institution are not to be judged of merely by cases which can be so presented as to make an in teresting story. The very sight of the building, with its full name across the whole front and with its illuminated transparency at night, is a rebuke of sin and a call to holiness. It is a proof of a truly Christian spirit in multitudes of hearts, not in the city alone, but in all New England. It is an outward reminder of the terrible nature of the evils with which Christians must contend successfully, or the nation and the race go down in a night with no following day. This Mission is a call to every person to know and do his duty to the degraded, wherever found, and to put forth all possible prayer and effort to keep the young and the exposed from falling to the depths of pollution round about our well-known Mission House, which is thus both a home for those who are near, and a warning to those who are afar. Thus the indirect results of our work may be greater than those which are direct, immediate, and reportable.

DEPARTMENTS OF OUR WORK.

THE North-End Mission is not a mere temporary home for those in special need of one. It has a free reading-room, well supplied with newspapers and magazines. It is a place where neglected girls may learn arts of industry by which they may be kept from temptation. It is a place where mature women may supply the lack of early training in needlework and learn self-help. It is the Temperance Head-Quarters for the women and children of the North End. It is, several times a week, opened to the neighborhood as a house of prayer. It is a place of public proclamation of the gospel. It has an apartment in which those who are invited to the spiritual feast "without money," may also have the best of food for the physical man at the lowest price. It is the office of the missionary. It is the hive of a large and useful Sunday school. It is the starting-point of continual visitation among the poor and abandoned round about. It is also a dispensary of much charity that comes under neither of the heads above mentioned. Many a needy, worthy, and grateful person bears thence a comfortable garment and an affectionate word concerning the soul's need of Christ's righteousness.

WHEN THE NIGHT AND MORNING MEET.

In the dark and narrow street, Into a world of wo, Where the tread of many feet Went trampling to and fro, A child was born - speak low! When the night and morning meet.

Full seventy summers back Was this; so long ago, The feet that wore the track Are lying straight and low, -Yet hath there been no lack Of passers to and fro.

Within the narrow street This childhood ever played: Beyond the narrow street This manhood never strayed; This age sat still and prayed Anear the trampling feet.

The tread of ceaseless feet Flowed through his life, unstirred By water's fall, or fleet Wind-music, or the bird Of morn, - these sounds are sweet, But they were still unheard.

Within a narrow street I stood beside a bed-I held a dying head When the night and morning meet; And every word was sweet, Though few the words we said.

And as we talked dawn drew To-day - the world was fair In fields afar, I knew; Yet spoke not to him there Of how the grasses grew, Be-sprent with dew-drops rare.

We spoke not of the sun, Nor of this green earth fair; This soul whose day was done, Had never claimed its share In these, and yet its rare Rich heritage had won.

From the dark and narrow street Into a world of love A child was born, - speak low! Speak reverent, for we know Not how they speak above, When the night and morning meet.

DORA GREENWELL.

OUR MAGAZINE.

The ten thousand copies of our Magazine must have been read by about fifty thousand persons. This must have made increase of knowledge of our work and sympathy with it. Our one hundred and twelve pages have contained about eighty articles, mostly original, including that interesting part, the Treasurer's Report.

We hope for an enlarged number of subscribers.

We intend that our articles shall be short and suggestive. Though they need not all be strictly upon our specific work, yet as our issue is but a quarterly of few pages we cannot admit many articles which would be admirable in a larger or more frequently published periodical. Short, pithy, lively articles on the spirit of our enterprise, are always welcome. One inspiring example of Christian work is worth for our purpose more than many mere statements of duty, however justly conceived and well expressed.

Editors have continual occasion to say what Pope said on

epitaphs:—

"Friend, for your paragraphs we're grieved;
Where still so much is said,
One half will never be believed,
The other never read."

Charity. — Is any man fallen into disgrace? charity doth hold down its head, is abashed and out of countenance, partaking of his shame: is any man disappointed of his hopes or endeavors? charity crieth out alas! as if it were itself defeated: is any man afflicted with pain or sickness? charity looketh sadly, it sigheth and groaneth, it fainteth and languisheth with him: is any man pinched with hard want? charity, if it cannot succor, it will condole: doth ill news arrive? charity doth hear it with an unwilling ear, and a sad heart, although not particularly concerned in it. The sight of a wreck at sea, of a field spread with carcasses, of a country desolated, of houses burnt and cities ruined, and of the like calamities incident to mankind, would touch the bowels of any man; but the very report of them would affect the heart of charity. — Dr. Barrow.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

THE MYSTERIOUS POWER.

How to reach and reform wayward men, to meet and overcome their determined opposition, to calm the wild frenzy of ignorance, superstition, and passion, and compel men to hear with respectful attention, to weigh the truth and to learn wisdom, — this is perhaps the profoundest problem that emplays the thoughts of the age.

ploys the thoughts of the age.

Some years ago a passenger on a Western steamboat entered the cabin in the evening, where were a company of gamblers, coarse, profane, and hardened men. He sat down near the table, and taking from his pocket a small Bible began silently to read. Soon he noticed some agitation among the gamblers; they paused, could not proceed, laid

down their cards, and one by one left the table.

The writer joined a small party of travellers from St. Paul to Lake Superior. The Sabbath overtook us in the wilderness, and we stopped at a camping station on the shore of one of the beautiful little lakes that nestle so quietly During the day there came in those western forests. into the camp a company of eight or ten lumbermen, who were returning to the borders of civilization after their winter's work. They seemed to have no thought of God, or to remember it was the Christian Sabbath. More savage in appearance than our Indian guides, they were soon shooting game on the shores of the lake. When the shadows of evening were falling upon us, I took from my pocket a small Testament, and asked permission to read a few verses and to offer a prayer before we lay down for the night. There was surprise, but no voice made objection. The Scriptures were read and the prayer offered, securing respectful attention; after which, scarce a word was spoken, and these men, one by one, in a gentle and subdued manner. sought repose on their rude beds of straw. In the morning we arose and separated; but never were men more respectful. and in every face there was thoughtfulness. In both of these instances there was a strange power felt by these men. It was power. It was not superstition. It was not a disordered judgment. If ever those men thought seriously and wisely,

and were capable of sound reasoning, they were then. Nor was there anything unusual in those who were the agents of this influence. In one case it was the effect of a few words

from the Bible, and in the other the mere sight of it.

In a late number of this magazine a brief notice was published of an English work lately reprinted on Cornhill, entitled "The Man and the Book." It shows the power of the Bible in reaching and reforming men in one of the darkest neighborhoods in London, which had never before been vis-

ited by a Christian missionary.

The young man who was commissioned for this forbidding work had great faith in God, and reliance on his word as the instrument of his success. He took the book in his hand. It was always seen and heard; never did soldier rely on his trusty sword as did this man upon "the Book." He at once encountered ignorance, coarseness, and blank atheism. There life itself was cheap, and his own life was in peril. The only ray of light in the neighborhood came to him, as he paused to hear a cracked voice trying to lead other voices in singing the hymn,—

"Come ye that love the Lord, And let your joys be known."

A woman at one of the windows told him, "It was widow Peters, having a meeting, and that she was a dear old soul and a mother to them all." The missionary entered the room and saw five very poor women. Four were seated on the frame of the bedstead, and another at the table with her Bible and Hymn-Book. This was all there was of Christi-

anity in that dark neighborhood.

In three weeks the statistics of the region were taken. In a single block of buildings there were one hundred and ninety-four rooms, two hundred and sixteen families, three hundred and eighty-six adults, and twice that number of children. Several families let the corners of their rooms to lodgers. Only nine Bibles could be found in the place, and on the morning of the Sabbath only two persons were seen going to the house of God.

Our missionary went everywhere with the open Bible in' his hand. He did not preach in the ordinary sense of preaching. He went to those miserable homes, sat by the side of the sick, told the people how to ventilate their houses,

how to profit from pure air, how to prize good water and wholesome food. He taught them that they were accountable to God for the right use of his gifts. When there were quarrels and confusion in the streets, the cry, "The Bible man is coming," would disperse the crowd; for he had made them feel that God speaks directly to man in his Word, that He is the judge of all the earth, and that He is angry with the wicked, but at the same time He is wondrously compassionate, and ready to forgive. He went thus from place to place, simply holding out to the people the truth of God with the

boldness of one sent of Him.

He would take out his Bible and read, "The curse of the Lord is in the house of the wicked, but he blesseth the habitation of the just," and these Scriptures had a marvellous effect on these people. Through all their ignorance and blindness these divine words would penetrate and strongly move them. He would enter a drinking saloon, and if the people were too busy to hear him he would shake hands and go out, to return again. One evening eight or ten men and women were present, and he offered them tracts. "I don't want your religious nonsense," was the reply. He did not obtrude himself, or dispute, but began talking about the clock on the wall. He saw it was wrong, and needed to be sent to the clock-maker. He then drew their thoughts naturally to themselves and their need of the Creator's skill to cleanse their hearts and regulate their lives, and then drew out his Bible and read that prayer, "Create in me a clean heart, O, God, and renew a right Spirit within me," and he taught them how to offer that prayer. As they came there to drink, he read to them of the fountain opened for sin and uncleanness, and then left them gazing at the clock, and thinking of Christ and his salvation. These men would sneer at tracts, but they were silent and awed, and greatly moved by the simple Scriptures. On one occasion he went into a room where were sixteen house-builders and all sober men, and he spoke to them of the builders on the rock and on the sand, and then read to them the whole chapter with remarkable effect, and there was manifest the mysterious power.

On another occasion he met in a drinking house thirty men and women of the lower class, and among them one who had been in prison for assault; he made excuse that he

was drunk when he did the deed. The missionary then told him how vice led to crime, and showed him from the Scriptures that a day of judgment was approaching, when all his crimes would pass in review, and spoke of the final prison for the incorrigible. Here a base man threatened the life of the missionary, but his faithful dealing with the convict had so won him that he offered his protection to the missionary even to taking the life of his assailant. But he did not need his protection. He told them that threats did not harm him, and then out of that Bible he gave them the history of Christ, how he was treated and how he suffered - and yet how he fed the hungry and healed the sick and opened the eyes of the blind, and how they smote him with the fist of wickedness, and cried out "crucify him, crucify him," and how they nailed him to the cross; and then he repeated in solemn tone, -

> "It was for such as you he died, For such that he was crucified, For such he reigns above."

The effect was startling as that company of wretched people stood in silence, awe-struck, while even the landlord and his bar-men leaned forward to listen. A few more earnest words were spoken, and the missionary went out wiping the perspiration from his face. But "the rough" who had threatened his life followed him, asked his pardon, and excused himself on account of his ignorance. At his request the missionary went with him to his home, the most wretched of all places that could bear the name, and there read to him and his poor wife out of that same Bible that had silenced the crowd, and it brought salvation to that house. He taught this wretched man to read, and induced him to sign the pledge. He became a sober man, and at length a useful Christian.

At another time, the missionary entered a public house whose sign was "The Crown and Sceptre." The landlord ordered him out. He went out smiling, and saying they would know each other better by and by. Patient, forbearing, expecting opposition, his very manner won the good-will of the landlord, and in mere pleasantry he sent a messenger to call back the missionary. He returned, and, after some conversation, took out that Bible, always the source or his

power, and began to talk and read of the Crown and Sceptre, He spoke of the queen's sceptre in the Tower, studded with gems, and opened to the book of Esther and read of the golden sceptre held out to the queen of Persia; he described the sceptre, what it was, and then spoke of Christ, crowned king of kings, and having the sceptre of righteousness and mercy in his hand, and how he holds it out to guilty men, and how by faith they can touch it and be saved. It had a strange power over those men, and one at least believed. He would enter a noisy, drunken, and profane company, and, seizing upon a striking narrative, as, for example, the story of Paul and Silas in prison, he would read it and so arrest their attention as to enable him to declare to them the whole counsel of God. Coming upon such a company at one time, to his astonishment the landlord exclaimed "Blessed are your lips," and he explained that everybody who came there was worldly and profane, but that he was the only man who spoke good words. They were the words of Scripture that exerted this mysterious power. The Spirit is in the word.

So strong was the faith of this man in the power of the word of God, and he had witnessed such results, that he had a card printed and illuminated, having a double blue border containing four Scripture quotations, "Be sober," "Swear not at all," "Be sure your sin will find you out," and "Thou God seest me"; and in the centre was printed in clear type these words, "It is respectfully requested that persons visiting this house will refrain from the use of improper language." He took these cards to the landlords in London, and nearly four hundred keepers of public-houses placed them in their bars, and many joined heartily in the effort to sup-

press the evil.

Our missionary won the attention of a profane company, and then opening his little Bible he read these words, "The tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity, so is the tongue among our members that it setteth on fire the whole course of nature, and it is set on fire of hell"; and he showed how all these corrupt words come from the heart, and all the terrible results flow out of a vile heart; and such was the mysterious power of the word that some, it is believed, were saved from a wretched life.

It is said that London never sleeps, and sometimes our missionary passed the night without sleep, so intent was he

to carry the word even into the very dens of infamy, some of which were opened only to the peculiar knock of those who frequented them. A little before two o'clock one Sunday he saw the door of one of these places agar to let in a little air, and he slipped in; and, seating himself in the barroom, called for a cup of coffee. Many of both sexes were present in the bar-room, and a merry company in the parlor of this gin-shop. The place was dirty and repulsive, and terrible blasphemy fell on his ears. "It was a company of the baser sort holding a swearing club, an amusement too horrible to be described. Soon the landlord approached with the The missionary offered him a paper. He threw it upon the floor with a bitter oath, charged him with being a spy and a canting wretch, and turning round locked the door, and then approached the missionary with the key grasped in his hand, and threatened vengeance."

Of course it drew the whole company about him, the dreadful crew from the swearing club pouring in. It was an awful moment for the missionary, as he sat there helpless in the

midst of that crowd of besotted men.

Realizing the danger of his position, he uttered an inward prayer for help, and then, springing up, he struck his hand with violence on the table, and pointing over the shutters to the clouds, exclaimed in a loud voice, "A great white throne shall be set up among the stars there. The Saviour who died for sinners will sit upon it, for the dead who are in their graves shall hear his voice and live." At this every tongue was silent, and the people stood back gazing into his face; and pointing at one and then at another, he continued, "and you, and YOU, and YOU will be there, for we must all stand before the judgment seat of Christ." And he went on to say, "i am not an enemy or a spy, but a servant of the Lord Jesus, who will judge you at the last day. But he is now the Saviour of the ruined and lost, and in His name I offer you mercy through the blood He shed for you upon the In this blessed book it is written "-holding up his Bible — "'Whosoever believeth on Him shall be saved." He then stepped towards the door which the landlord unlocked with a trembling hand, and then he passed into the cold, silent street. He doubtless felt the fulness of that promise, "Lo, I am with you," and he had now been down to the very gates of the lost world with the Bible in his hand.

He had not proceeded far when he heard footsteps behind him, and saw the landlord approaching him. He came to apologize for his conduct, and to ask him to come again.

It was a great victory. It was the mysterious power of the Scriptures, skilfully, boldly proclaimed into the ears of degraded men. He accepted the invitation to return. He was asked to breakfast with them at five o'clock in the afternoon, - for then they began their day, - accepted the invitation, and read that wonderful chapter, commencing, "Then drew near to Him all the publicans and sinners for to hear him. And the Pharisees and scribes murmured, saying, 'This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them." The company listened with strange interest, and some were moved to tears. They invited him to come when he pleased, and they parted in the pleasantest manner. About a week after, he came again at midnight, and the keeper commanded silence while he gave them tracts, and then spoke of the book, and of the word "Saviour," upon which he fixed their attention, and departed, but not till he had made an impression on many hearts. And it was found afterwards that some were snatched from infamy.

Such is the mysterious power of the word, illustrated by "the Man with the Book," a power in the world which shall yet be better understood and appreciated. May it give

strength and great success to the North-End Mission.

H.

CRUSHED AFFECTIONS. — How many suffer unrequited affection? They are attached strongly to those who return them cold words, indifferent looks, and even avoid their presence. A word that might not otherwise be noticed, often sinks deeply in the heart of one whose life is bound up in another. Where an object is cherished, each motion is watched with solicitude, and a smile gives exquisite pleasure, while a frown sends a dagger to the heart. There is no greater sin than to crush those warm affections gushing freely from a generous heart. It dries up the fountain of the soul, fades the smile on the cheek, and casts a shadow over every bright and glorious prospect. Draw near to the heart that loves you, return the favors received, and if you cannot love in return, be careful not to bruise or break it by a careless word, an unkind expression, or an air of indifference.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

ALONE.

Heroic souls, they beckon me,
From out the silent land;
Pale martyrs there, with star-crowned brows,
And sweet saints, waiting, stand.

A glory rests upon the path
The mighty dead have trod;
My daily life looks poor and mean,
A weary way to plod.

O, saintly souls! I, too, would walk That upward, shining way — With bleeding feet, o'er icy peaks Of sorrow, blind, I stray.

A voice arrests my groping steps, My life-account demands. Great God! before thine awful throne My humbled spirit stands.

My feeble hands essayed the task Great souls had nobly done; Lord, what Thou gavest me to do, I have not yet begun.

O suffering Christ! Thou didst, on earth, The wine-press tread alone; I'll bear the toil, endure the strife That Thou hast made my own.

M. E. C. H.

Talk Without Work. — A terrible wreck happened some years ago off the coast of Tuscany. In his report of the affair, the Tuscan coast-guard remarked with evident complacency: "I lent every possible help to the vessel with my speaking-trumpet; but, nevertheless, many corpses were found upon the coast next morning." What are words without deeds? You plead for the destitute, but where is your guinea? You are eloquent for fallen women, but what are you doing towards their rescue? You demand an educated ministry, what are the institutions you are aiding? You pity the widow and the fatherless, to what orphanage do you contribute? Silence is most becoming in those whose speech is not illustrated by suitable action.

"NO MORE A FRIENDLESS CHILD."

Our readers will remember our little story of "A Friendless Child" in the July number of our Magazine, and will doubtless feel interested in the full history of the little waif. The following is from the "Watchman and Reflector," a great many of whose readers manifested a great interest in "Little Arkansas."

When Arkansas was a very little child, long before her remembrance, her parents emigrated to Africa, either in hope of bettering their condition, or because their dying "owner" in North Carolina bequeathed them their liberty on condition of their doing so.

They did not settle in the prosperous city of Monrovia, but had a little farm allotted them in a wild spot. Here the poor emigrants built their little cabin of logs, in a clearing

among the palm-trees.

And of this poor but happy home are little Arkansas' earliest memories. She is an uncommonly pretty child, has none of the rude language and pronunciation of our Southern negroes, but has a bright and quaint way of telling her

strange, sad story.

She says: "The first thing I remember in all my life, is the tall palm-trees about our cabin, and the monkeys that ran up and down, and jumped from one cocoanut-tree to another, hanging and swinging from a high branch by their tails. They used to come into the cabin and chase my little sister and me, and spring on our heads and shoulders and slap and scratch our cheeks if we did n't give them a piece of our cake. Then I remember our neighbors—they were funny neighbors! They lived in little thatched huts, and cooked the fish they caught in the springs, and the wild goats they caught in the thickets, on a fire made on stones outside the hut,—and they did n't wear no clothes."

"Were these neighbors rude or unkind to you?" we asked.

"They was quite kind, — they used to borrow heaps of my mother — things to eat, you know."

"And did your mother borrow of them?"

"O no, no, ma'am; they had n't anything she could borrow. They are worms and toads and snakes, and all sorts of hor-

rid things, but we ate only nice things such as people in America eat. The savages were clever enough, but they didn't know nothin'—that was all that ailed them."

"By and by my father died. I remember it because I had to get up in the night and go a long way for the doctor when

he was taken sick, and mother could n't leave him."

"But was n't you afraid of the wild beasts in the darkness?"
"Yes, I was some afraid; but mother told me God would surely watch over me, and so He did.

"Arter a while — I don't know how long — my mother made up her mind to come to America, and she had to leave

everything there for strangers.

"I did n't want to leave, it was such a nice place to play in. There was a deep spring near our house where the water was as cold as ice in the hottest days; and it was full of cunning little silver and gold fish. We used to catch them — my little sister and I — in a tin cup. The Sunday school at the mission was very nice. We always had a long procession and marched on Christmas day, with fifes and drums; and we used to sing, —

'Children from America Come and hear us sing;'

and a great many tunes they don't know in these Sunday schools!

"When we got ready to go down to the water my mother hired six great colored men to carry us in hammocks. Each one of us got into a hammock and two men took hold of it, drawing the ends over their shoulders, and walked, and walked, and walked! They travelled all day, and when we got to the ship we had to climb up to the deck on ladders made of rope.

"We had a lovely time on the sea, and I and my little sis-

ter played all the time on the ship."

"Well," we said, "you were very happy when you reached Boston?"

This part of her history brought tears to the poor child's eyes, and she seemed anxious to pass over it. "We'd only been here a very little time," she said, "when my mother was taken very sick, and in a few days she died. She had a mother in North Carolina; but she was old and very poor, so she had nobody to leave us with; and she was troubled

about us. She was buried at Mount Hope, and I went out there with the funeral."

After the loss of this good and affectionate mother, these two children had a sorry life. But at length, a Scotch woman, laboring for her own support, who lived in the neighborhood where they were, took compassion on them, and interested some benevolent persons in her case. Thus it was that the child excited sympathy here, and found a temporary home with one who would gladly help any motherless child. She has had so little training, and is so poorly calculated — from a lack of physical "smartness" — to push her way in the world, that her prospects look rather dark. Her hard lot — much of which has been passed over here for wise reasons — has imprinted a sadness on the child's character and manners, and shattered her nerves so that tears come into her eyes whenever a stranger addresses her.

From a subsequent number of the "Watchman and Reflec-

tor," we copy the earthly end of this sad child: —

She had, at the time we wrote, found a temporary home where she was treated with great kindness and patience. Her nervousness, however, still manifested itself in turns of weeping at the slightest cause, and sometimes for no cause at all, but her greatest infirmity was a morbid desire for sleep. Both of these weaknesses her friends thought were the result of overwork and harsh treatment, which, as she never complained of pain, would pass away under better circumstances. But in this they were mistaken. She was one day suddenly stricken with what seemed paralysis of the nerves, and taken to the city hospital. There she remained a few days, when the physicians deciding that they could do nothing for her, dismissed her; and again she found a refuge in the "North-End Mission Home," to which the poor Scotch woman had first taken her. She was of course not a fit subject for that "Home for Penitent Women"; and numberless efforts were made to find a resting-place for her in some Home or Hospital. But in vain. She was too sick for some, and not sick enough for others; too old for one, and not old enough for others; and probably she was a little too black for several! At all events she was found to be one of that unfortunate class who are just the cases for — nowhere; but who ought to be suspended where Mahomet's coffin was!

Her case was another proof added to those constantly coming before those who care for the sufferers among us, of the great need there is in Boston of a "Hospital for Incurables,"—a Home with open doors for those against whom all other doors are shut by "Constitutions," or else tied fast with red

tape.

Little Arkansas now required constant attention, not being able to dress and undress or to feed herself, and became much care to the kind matrons of the North-End Mission Home, whose hands were already full of their legitimate work. Here her poor little heart was made glad by the gift of the first doll she had ever owned, and which she always made an effort to show visitors.

And again this child of the North-End Mission is noticed

in the same paper thus:—

A Home for Little Arkansas.—This poor little waif was sent by her friends at the North-End Mission to the City Hospital. There she remained a few days and was discharged,—either as incurable or as cured,—and sent back to the North-End Mission. This was to her a great delight, as the kindness of the whole family had greatly endeared the place to her.

Last week she seemed brighter and better than usual. She went two or three times into the chapel to meetings, and rose up to ask for prayers. When asked afterward by some one why she did so, she said, "Because I want to go to heaven." And this same wish was repeated several times during the week. Heaven and the desire to go there was much on her

mind.

On Friday afternoon she felt unusually sleepy and weak, and went of her own accord to her pleasant room and her neat little bed. A Board meeting was being held in the parlor at the time. One of the ladies having found her little sister who had been taken to a Hospital, sought her to tell her the good news. She was lying in a light stupor, but roused herself, recognized her friend, and smiled when she heard about her sister, but dropped off to sleep again almost instantly.

That night she was seized with convulsions, which continued, accompanied with hemorrhage, thirty-six hours, during which time she was wholly unconscious. She was watched over and ministered to, not only by the matrons, but also by

the poor unfortunates who compose the Home family; one of the girls, who had become greatly endeared to her, refus-

ing to leave her for a moment, even for a little sleep.

Early on Sunday morning the question of a home for Little arkansas was settled. God took her to Himself, we doubt not, to a mansion where the question of color will never be asked, where she will meet the good mother who taught her of God in the wilds of Africa, and where she will never again dread strange places and new homes.

It was really touching to see the effect of this poor child's death on the inmates of the Home, all of whom had treated her with a uniform kindness which might well rebuke the cold charity that closed so many "Homes" against her, at

sight of her pretty brown face.

The same morning that our little exile found her blessed home, a poor sailor, directly opposite the Mission, lost his life by falling from a window. He was borne away at once to the dead-house; the neighbors must have seen the power of Christian charity when this friendless little creature was buried from the chapel with a prayer and music, and followed to the grave by several who had taken her on their hearts while in life. Nor was the city called on to bury her. She was the child of that Mission, and as such they buried her, thanking God that they were permitted to cast a ray of sunshine on the close of her sad little life for His sake.

J. D. C.

Power of Temptation.—I know from experience that habit can, in direct opposition to every conviction of the mind, and but little aided by the elements of temptation, induce a repetition of the most unworthy actions. The mind is weak, where it has once given way. It is long before a principle restored can become as firm as one that has neverbeen moved. It is as in the case of the mound of a reservoir; if this mound has in one place been broken, whatever care has been taken to make the repaired part as strong as possible, the probability is that, if it give way again, it will be in that place.— Foster.

THE DREAMER AND THE DOER.

The Jewess, Tabitha, which is, being interpreted, the Doe or Gazelle, "The one of the beautiful eyes," her equivalent Greek name being Dorcas, is said in Acts the ninth to have been "full of good words and alms-deeds which she did." The great word of this eulogy is the last little word. Many are full of good works which they praise in others, and which they dream of doing themselves at some future time, but Dorcas was full of good works and alms-deeds which she DID.

Her hands wrought out her inward thought and feeling. One of her garments cut, made, and given to the needy, was worth more than all the garments that the other neighbors only planned and promised. After her death, when Peter went into the upper chamber where she lay, he found the room as full of weeping widows as her heart had been while she lived.

That well-clad charity which from apartments abounding with all comforts only looks out and says, "Be ye warned and filled," is not the quality which evinces kinship with Christ and which "will live and sing when faith and hope shall cease." True charity has nimble hands and feet, as well as love-beaming eyes and honey-dropping lips.

"'Tis good to speak in kindly guise, And soothe where'er we can; Fair speech should bind the human mind, And love link man to man.

"But stay not at the gentle words, Let deeds with language dwell; The one who pities starving birds Should scatter crumbs as well."

True Charity makes a loaf or a garment and then makes a visit. Those who see her without a bundle know that she is on her way home.

What Locality. — A poor woman asking an English Government official for a favor, to his inquiry from what locality she came, answered, "Shure, yer honor, it's no lowcality, at all, at all, — it's a very rispictible 'cality."

JACK AND ME.

HERE y' are ——? Black your boots, boss, Do it for jest five cents; Shine 'em up in a minute, That is 'f nothing prevents. Set your foot right on there, sir; The mornin's kinder cold -Sorter rough on a feller When his coat's a gettin' old. Well, yes — call it a coat, sir, Though 't ain't much more 'n a tear; Can't get myself another — Ain't got the stamps to spare. Make as much as most on 'em That's so; but then yer see, They've only got one to do for; There's two on us, Jack and me

Him? Why — that little feller,
With a double-up sorter back,
Sittin' there on the gratin'
Sunnin' hisself — that's Jack.
Used to be round sellin' papers,
The cars there was his lay,
But he got shoved off the platform
Under the wheels one day;
Yes, the conductor did it —
Gave him a reg'lar throw —
He did n't care if he killed him,
Some on 'em is just so.
He 's never been all right since, sir,
Sorter quiet and queer —
Him and me go together,
He's what they call cashier

High old style for a boot-black -Made all the fellers laugh -Jack and me had to take it, But we did n't mind no chaff. Trouble - I guess not much, sir, Sometimes when biz gets slack, I don't know how I 'd stand it If 't was n't for little Jack. Why, boss, you ought to hear him, He says we need n't care How rough luck is down here, sir, If some day we git up there. All done now - how's that, sir? Shine like a pair of lamps. Mornin'! - give it to Jack, sir, He looks after the stamps.

G.A. Baker, Jr., in New York Evening Mail.

WHERE TO LABOR?

Where labor is most needed, would seem the obvious answer. But could one learn this law from the actual lives of most men and Christians? If they can find the easiest place of work, so called, do they not almost invariably choose it? Paul knew it would be pleasanter to be in Heaven, but wished and was allowed to remain and labor yet longer on earth. A friend of ours when in doubt which of two church calls to accept was advised by a very pious colored woman "to go where there was most devil." This may not be advisable for all Christians without exception, but if it were more generally followed there would everywhere be less "devil" to encounter.

There may be room for honest difference of opinion where one is most needed. It is often a more beneficent result to *keep* Satan out than to *drive* him out. There is everywhere need of both cure and prevention of moral disease. It would be useless to debate the question whether there is more sin at North End or at South End. But sin at the North End is more apparent, and more ready to answer to its real name. Sinners there are more ready to own their need of the Saviour's compassion.

If Jesus were to appear in Boston as he did in Jerusalem, who doubts that he would spend much of his time at the North End, teaching, rebuking, encouraging, sympathizing, healing? How is it possible, then, that his disciples can neglect this needy yet hopeful field?

The Two Heaps.—"I see in this world," said the Rev. John Newton, "two heaps—one of human happiness, and one of misery; now, if I can take but the smallest bit from the second heap, and add to the first, I carry a point. If as I go home, a child has dropped a half-penny, and if by giving it another, I can wipe away his tears, I feel that I have done something. I should be glad, indeed, to do great things, but I will not neglect such little ones like this."

[For The North-End Mission Magazine.]

AMONG THE INDIANS.

III.

PETER TWENTY CANOES.

Although Peter's great-grandfather owned more canoes than any Indian in the tribe, this particular descendant was shirtless in the extreme.

His love for fire-water was his greatest affliction. King Alcohol led the man into a multitude of scrapes, and left him to find his way out as best he could.

One day being overcome by an unusual spasm of industry, our Peter borrowed a scythe, resolved to work out awhile. Alas! he could n't begin without his dram, which resulted in a fall upon the scythe, cutting open one side of his face, and entirely taking off his nose!

It was a blessed accident to Peter, however, for it led to his reformation.

The ingenuity of our Indian was now taxed to its utmost to supply that very important feature. While visiting at the Mission House one day, he observed some adhesive plaster with which we were binding a wound. "That's the thing for me!" said Mr. Twenty Canoes, with considerable energy. We gave him a small piece, which he immediately formed into a respectable nose, and fastened it upon his face. The man was jubilant, and no longer walked among his fellow-creatures with a drooping head. This manufactured nose was at times in quite a dilapidated condition, but on gala days it was fresh and new.

Mr. Twenty Canoes was fond of variety; consequently, no two noses were of the same shape and size, which gave a refreshing diversity to the expression of his countenance.

Peter was fond of exhibiting his little stock of English upon every available occasion. He scented a polysyllable a long way off, and brought it to bear upon his conversation in a way quite remarkable.

He wrote a note one day to a missionary teacher, in which he endeavored to express his high appreciation of her worth to his people.

"Miss C——Respected Sir:—

"I ask to know how long commence school again on our district. I ought not to been so negligence with my boy, and I had been recommend it, that you are mostly confidence teacher as than any others among Indians, that is to your capacity to instruct the Indians children in the way to the Morality, life, and perseverance of human intelligence.

I know you will not afail and omission too much nform me the set time to commence school on our neighborhood.

"Yours respectable friend,

"PETER TWENTY CANOES."

Mr. Twenty Canoes kindly volunteered at one time to write a begging paper for a poor old woman to take to white people, and thereby obtain the necessaries of life. As the poor creature made her first effort with the Missionaries, I had an opportunity to copy the manuscript verbatim et literatim.

BEGGING PAPER.

"To all whom it may concern the bearer of Sally Siverheels which she is very old of age unable her to care of herself had no family to see her supported whosoever to do this thing to render unto or attribute towards the needy and indeficient the god will bless you for your great bounty or charity such thing as provision and she will be very thankfully to you give to her that article little money or clothing or anything.

"PETER TWENTY CANOES."

Peter was once asked to assist in drawing up a Temperance Constitution. Of the ten articles, I have space for only three:—

1. "This society shall always be open in prayer by some benevolent religious person.

2. "If any member shall become intoxication, and accident occur, or death attack him in spirit condition, the society shall not be responsible for such person.

3. "We shall assistance the sick; and furnish Doctor, and in case any member become mortality, furnish all necessary purposes for the funeral."

BLUE SKY.

REPORT OF THE ADULT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

This school, which is attended by the women of North Street on Friday afternoons, commenced its Fall and Winter session, under very favorable auspices, on Friday, Oct. 4.

One year ago, we opened this school with thirty scholars. Two years ago, our greatest number was less than twelve. We were greatly encouraged, at this opening, to welcome ninety-three of our old members, whose beaming faces and cordial greeting betrayed their deep interest in the school, and affection for the teachers.

"It's the bright spot in the week," said one, "and the

vacation has been long and lonely."

"The teachers look like angels," said another, "coming back to us so patient-like and loving!"

"O, but it was a lucky day for me, when I found my way

into the chapel," said a third.

It was hard to tell which had the happiest faces,—teachers or scholars. It certainly was something worth looking at to see ladies of the greatest refinement and culture, surrounded by groups of these forsaken ones,—shedding upon them the radiance of their own happiness. These ladies do not stoop to their less-favored sisters, with the "holier-than-thou" expression pervading the whole manner, but they sit by their side, and, with tender sympathy, take the hand of the unfortunate one, and, looking to God for help, lead her to a better life.

When a woman enters this school, she is immediately furnished with thimble, needle, thread, and a garment, ready to

be made.

"When you have neatly finished that garment, it is yours," says the teacher. "And when that becomes yours, you shall make another." She secures the garment, — and what else?

An unusually forlorn-looking creature presented herself one Friday for admission. A man near the door said, "Don't go in there. You are most too awful-looking for that place!"

A teacher saw the woman's effort to enter, and the repulse. She went quickly out, and taking the woman by the hand, led her in. She was ragged and exceedingly unwholesome in her whole appearance. Her hair was a sight to behold, in its tangled masses.

She enjoyed the school, and while employed with the needle drank in the moral instruction, which reached her ears continually. She felt the heavenly atmosphere of the place.

As she left the chapel, a kind voice said, at the close, "You'll try and look a little more neat next time, won't

you?"

"I'll try," said she, heartily.

And "next time" that tangled hair was comparatively smooth. She was duly complimented. "I have n't combed my hair before for more 'n a year," said she. Another Friday she appeared with a clean calico dress. The very same dress, but patched and clean. And until she was able to make one in the school, that changed woman rose every Friday morning early, washed and ironed the one poor calico dress, that she might make a more presentable appearance in the school.

The temperance pledge is presented every Friday. For a long time our friend utterly refused to sign, but at last, with a new light in her eyes, she came forward, saying, "I'm

ready, now, and I'll keep it too."

Christian reader, please remember, that we who work here need your prayers, your sympathy, your money, and your earnest co-operation.

THE PRAYER-MEETINGS.

ALL through the summer the prayer meetings at the Mission have been held on Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. These meetings have been graciously visited by the Holy Spirit, and God has been glorified in the awakening and conversion of souls. The noise and confusion on the street, together with the special pains taken to disturb the meeting, is often a great trial to those worshipping there; nevertheless the power of God is not stayed in his glorious work of saving men. These meetings are full of interest. Composed as they are of such strange compounds, changing continually even in the same evening, they cannot fail of rare and singular incidents. As many as twelve or fourteen nations have been represented in some of the meetings during

the summer. Men clothed and in their right mind, men and women under the influence of the intoxicating cup, yet understanding and appreciating the truthfulness of the appeals made to them, men so overcome by the intoxicating cup as to sleep all through the meeting; men and women bracing themselves up against the truth of God and laying wait for their prey, — all these come to us, and are met with the eternal truths of God. Some of these have not been in a place of worship for years; some never till they wandered into the chapel. Who can estimate the influence of the meetings upon these different parties? They drift on to North Street, and everywhere they meet the open doors to destruction, and hear the invitations to the houses of death. denly they are confronted by the Mission. 'T is a strange sight in the midst of the other sights and scenes. The sounds that come from it are unlike the noises all around it. around are curses and brawlings and lewdness; right opposite is heard the sound of the viol and the voices of merriment; on the street a Babel of voices and the tramp of the passing throng: in the chapel is heard the song of praise, the fervent petition to God for the outpouring of his Spirit, the word of earnest exhortation and pleading with the sinner to flee from the wrath to come; at the door the kindly invitation to come in, and enjoy the feast of gospel truth.

Inside the chapel, they are in how different a place from the places they were seeking! How different this company from that with which they have associated! They have come in just as they left their homes or their ships, untidy and unclean, careless of their personal appearance, and yet they are noticed; they are kindly spoken to and plead with to forsake the paths of sin, and to run in the ways of righteousness. This is all new and strange; they can no longer say, "No man cares for my soul." The heart is melted, the tears of penitence fall, the sincere prayer of the penitent goes up to God, and the lost is found and the dead is alive again. There is joy on earth, and in the presence of the angels of God. This is no fancy sketch. Hundreds have found the Saviour in these meetings; hundreds more will here find their way to Christ. What a field for Christian work! What grand opportunities to prove the power of the gospel in saving men and women from the depths! Here

is a field for workers who are not afraid to soil their garments or souls by personal contact with great sinners. Here is a chance for generous givers to aid in sustaining these means of grace. What a grand investment of money! What sure returns from the bank of Heaven! For this work, consecrated money and consecrated men are needed.

SHAKER APPLE-SAUCE.

"Will you buy a bucket of Shaker apple-sauce?" said a half-intoxicated man, as he entered, with a companion, the small dining-saloon at the head of Central Wharf, one cold December afternoon. "The price is one dollar and ten cents, but I'll sell it for fifty cents."

"Don't want your apple-sauce!" said the clerk.

"Why not?" said the man. "It is nice, I tell you! Look at the label all pasted on," showing that the cover had not been removed since the bucket was filled. "Do take it; have it for thirty cents if you can't give fifty."

"No!" said the clerk.

"But look here," continued the man. "You use apple-sauce here; don't turn us away! Fork over a quarter, and let us poor devils go."

His pathetic appeals had the effect to draw an offer from the cook, who stood at the window through which food is

passed into the dining-room.

"I'll give you fifteen cents for it," said she.

"No!" said the man, with emphasis, as he took his choice bucket of sauce to the window, where the smiling face of the cook made quite a picture. "No! I'll throw it into the dock before I will sell it for fifteen cents. Now as this is the first offer I've had, I tell you what I'll do: you may take it for twenty cents, and that'll get me and chum two drinks; I'll have that much out of it anyhow."

"Agreed," said the cook.

The money was paid over, and the countenance of the two men brightened as they turned to go with quick steps for the drinks. A gentleman, eating his dinner, had been a close observer of this negotiation. "Friend," said he, suddenly but gently; "friend, you *stole* that apple sauce, didn't you? Now be honest, and own up."

"Yes, I did! and I can steal another, too, if I like," said

the man, gruffly.

"But," said the gentleman, "you may not be so successful next time. The officer may catch you; your name will appear in the paper, and your poor mother's heart will bleed because of her wayward son."

"How did you know about my mother?" muttered he, in a

broken voice.

"Don't go on that errand again," continued his new friend.
"Sit with me and have a bowl of hot coffee, and some pie

and cheese; I'll pay the bills."

This was too much; allusion to his broken-hearted mother, and the kind offer of wholesome food, brought him to tears. Then he told a pitiful story of his poverty, and of his resolution from that moment to lead a better life.

Then he was introduced to the Boston North-End Mission, where he found the Missionary ready to give him a warm welcome. There he was clothed and warmed and fed; there he signed the pledge; there he was furnished with employment, and in the evening meetings of the Mission he gains strength to continue in the new and better life.

L. E. C.

REPORT OF "GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL" FOR 1871-72.

"The Girls' Industrial School" reopened October 18th under the supervision of Mrs. Fitch, who has acted as President through the year in the absence of Mrs. Classin.

Beginning with fifty pupils and eleven teachers, and steadly increasing, until at the close of the year it numbered one hundred

and twenty scholars and twenty-five teachers.

There has been a marked improvement in the appearance and behavior of the children, very noticeable when the close of a term is contrasted with its commencement. Clean hands and faces, nicely-brushed hair, are not the exceptions now. Little words of politeness dropped now and then; gratitude as well as pleasure,

manifested for favors received. An expressed wish to improve has gladdened and encouraged the teachers, in many instances.

During the Fair for the Mission, the children were invited to be present one afternoon, and a more quiet, orderly, happy class of

children could scarcely be found in the city.

What has been accomplished the past year can be estimated only in part by figures; for we hope that, with the stitches, little seeds have dropped to grow by and by to such a goodly harvest as to leave no room for weeds and tares.

A part of the work may be seen by the statement that the children have made for themselves some four hundred garments. They have also purchased through their tickets, earned by punctuality and good behavior, three hundred and sixty more; fifty finished garments and twenty unfinished ones remaining still in the hands of the Committee.

At the close of the school for the year, the children were provided with a collation, and a bag of "goodies" given each to carry home. Short addresses, interspersed with singing, varied the hour, and made the occasion a pleasant one to the friends assembled.

Donations of goods have been received from Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Eben Jordan, Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Mrs. L. M. Standish, Mrs. Chas. Rollins, Miss Rollins, Mrs. E. Cutler, Mrs. Claffin, and Boston Sewing Circle.

L. S. HAWTHORNE, Secretary.

JUNE 13, 1872.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The magazine will continue to be published as a quarterly, at the low price of 50 cents per annum. Please continue your subscription, and if possible induce others to subscribe. By so doing you will materially aid a large-hearted charity, and receive full information of the progress made in all departments of the work.

Remit to Rev. J. A. Ames, Music Hall, Boston.

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REV. CHAS. M. WINCHESTER,

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MISSIONARY.

Mr. Crowell having retired from his position, after several years of very faithful and successful labor, the Committee are happy to announce that they have secured the services of Rev. Chas. M. Winchester, whose personal qualities, Christian devotion, and experience in the army and in Seamen's Mission Work in Providence, R. I., give him eminent fitness for the post, which he is already occupying with marked ability and success.

FORM OF LEGACY.

I give and bequeath to The Boston North-End Mission,—dollars for the purposes of the Mission, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor or executors, to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Mission, taking his receipt therefor, within—months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath, and devise to The Boston North-End Mission, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, to wit: [here describe the premises with exactness and particularity] to be held and possessed by said Mission, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

The Treasurer's Report is necessarily deferred till the January number.

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BOSTON, November 1st, 1871.

MR. SHUTE, -

Dear Sir:—We received the new books for our Sunday-School Library in due time, but have delayed in writing you, as I wished to give them a thorough examination. Upon their receipt I gave them out to a Committee of the Teachers, being careful to have on said Committee those only who would be able judge well of the religious character of the books, as well as of their intellectual merit. Every one has been carefully read (over 600), and but one rejected. That one was a good book and very attractive, but a little better for the weekday than for Sabbath reading.

One of the Committee (our first pastor's wife) — a lady of excellent taste and judgment,—said to me, "They are the best lot of Sunday-School books I ever read. They must be the cream of all the Publishing Houses." I think she expressed it well. An attractive book is not always a good book; but in these we have the two united, and I hope that all Sunday-Schools may be as fortunate as we have been in the choice of books and the place to get them.

Schools may be as fortunate as we have been in the choice of books and the place to get them.

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North Find Mission Magazine.

Vol. II.

JANUARY, 1873.

No. 1.

CONTENTS.

Pag	ge.	Page.
A HAPPY NEW YEAR	1	A NORTH STREET FUNERAL 15
THE MISTARE	2	WILL IT PAY
FIRST DAY OF THE PORTUGUESE	THE OLD MAN IN THE MODEL	
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL	3	Сниксн (Poetry) 18
To Mrs. C. (Poetry)	4	Sabbath on a Man-of-War 19
Two New Shirts	6	Editorial Notes 20, 21 & 22
A WORD TO THE BENEVOLENT	6	A FREE READING ROOM 22
FALLEN (Poetry)	7	Donations 23, 24 & 25
Among the Indians	8	THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION 25
HOLD TIGHT, SISTER; HOLD TIGHT	11	Boston North End Mission
The Portuguese	11	Magazine 27
THE NORTH END MISSION BUILDING	Magdalen (Music) 23	
BURY ME FROM THIS CHAPEL	15	ADVERTISEMENTS : 29, 30, 31 & 32

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NORTH-END MISSION MAGAZINE.

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JANUARY, 1873.

No. 1.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Before this meets the eyes of the many friends of our Mission, the first greetings of '73 will be over, and each one of us, in our own way, will, with more or less earnestness, have gone forth into the great workshop of life to form, from the unwrought material in our characters, that new design, that improved work begun years ago, or that fondly cherished plan so necessary, to our imperfect vision, to render the fresh opening year a happy one, as we pass on through its twelve ever-changing months.

How to live, and what to do, that the joyous New Year's greeting may be realized, and that vain regrets may not outnumber our sunny memories, is a problem yet unsolved by the bulk of humanity; and yet in easy reach of all our

Heavenly Father has hung the golden answer.

It is not worldly riches that constitutes the highest and truest wealth, — nor the absence of what men call wealth, that makes the meanest poverty. It is not so much what we have, or have not, nor yet where we live; but what we do with what falls to our lot, and how we live in that spot where God's good providence permits us to tarry for a season, that adds to the sum of our happiness.

Our Master, if on earth to-day, would speak with those loving lips no other command, as the sure means of making each day tributary to the flowing stream of a happy year, than the oft-forgotten but always golden measure: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." And here opens a broad avenue of thought, paved, it may be, with many difficulties, and yet over

2

which it is but just that we should travel. The world is full of lost and wretched human beings, struggling with burdens and troubles, sometimes self-imposed to be sure, but too often occasioned by those who, under assumed friendship, rob them of all, and leave them as their only open door a life of shame and disgrace. Now these children of misfortune may add greatly to the happiness of this new year. Go to them with the same love Jesus had. "Give them shelter, food, and raiment." As you wipe away sorrow's tear, and cover poverty's nakedness, they will begin to be happy, and your own heart will swell with gratitude that your life is devoted to that noblest of all purposes, living for others. It may be that where you now dwell, there may be but little opportunity for such labor as we have indicated; hear, then, the Macedonian cry from the vicinity of the Boston North-End Mission; every nation, color, and tongue lifting up the pleading voice for help. Come, then, with your bread; come with your clothing; come with your money; come with your prayers, and help; and though you may not be present in person, still these shall be your agents, doing for you that which shall make this indeed a happy New Year.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

THE MISTAKE.

ONE autumn evening, the voice of song, accompanied by the melodious strains of our organ, induced a man who was passing, to stop and look in at our Mission Chapel, 201 North Street. Gazing awhile at the worshippers, he entered and seated himself beside the writer, who noticed the vacant stare as he turned to him, asking, in a suppressed tone. "When does the dance commence?"

"My friend," I whispered, "this is a religious meeting, and not a dance-hall. Won't you take off your hat and worship with us?"

"Thank ye; don't care if I do," said he, quickly removing his hat, appearing ashamed of his thoughtlessness in this respect.

After the song of praise and reading of the Scripture, our missionary knelt to offer prayer. The writer bowed

his head, while his partially intoxicated companion knelt at his side. In the midst of the prayer my new friend raised his head slowly, whispering in my ear, "My religion teaches me to kneel when I pray!" Heeding this cutting rebuke, I, too, kneeled. He nestled near me, evidently satisfied to see me on my knees. After prayer and earnest exhortation, an invitation was extended to any stranger to speak. He turned to me, and asked, "Would you speak?" "Certainly, if I

had anything to say."

He immediately arose, and said, "I am glad of this privilege to speak. When I entered this room I was bewildered. I thought I was coming into a North-street dance-hall. You see that I'm not all sober yet; but I have understood your words here to-night, and I am heartily ashamed of my conduct. I ought to be a better man. My father is a clergyman in S——. My brother is a physician. I switched off the track, and am the black sheep of the family. You see my condition. Pray for me to-night, and I will begin to pray for myself. I have a father and dear mother who pray for me always. When we separated that evening, he promised to dine with me the next day. He kept his appointment. At the dinner-table he assured me that he had dissolved partnership with King Alcohol forever.

A few days afterwards, he again met me by appointment, much improved in appearance. Grasping my hand, he said, "My friend, the hand of Providence led me into that Mission while I was in search of a dance-house. I am now going home, clothed and in my right mind, to cheer the heart of

my father and mother by my new-found experience."

L. E. C.

FIRST DAY OF THE PORTUGUESE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Shortly after the Summer-street fire, it was discovered that in the vicinity of the Mission there were hundreds of destitute Portuguese, chiefly women and children, for whom very little was done, and to whom, for various reasons, the usual channels of relief were closed.

Strangers in a strange land, our language to them all unknown, they lived, we know not how, on their scanty means,

striving to keep the wolf from their doors. Mrs. C., so well known in every good work, conceived the plan of opening a school for the purpose of furnishing some of the most needy with garments to meet their pressing wants. The afternoon appointed for the purpose came, cold, rainy, dreary enough; but the poor creatures came in crowds; they filled the chapel, until it became necessary to lock the doors against scores of women, who stood about the windows during the afternoon, gazing in with their great dark eyes, as if their sad hearts were saying,—

Heaven's in yonder room, But we must suffer here.

During the session of the school, although Mrs. C. had plenty to engage both heart and hands, she found herself often turning to the windows to look with pity into those great, pleading eyes. Writing these circumstances to a friend, the wife of a devoted minister, she received a donation to aid in the work of sustaining the school, accompanying which were these impromptu lines:—

TO MRS. C.

Nay, turn away from the window:
Those beautiful, wistful eyes
Will but keep thy warm heart aching,
Will exhaust the full supplies
Of courage and strength thou needest
This hour for those within,
For the little band thou hast gathered
From penury, sorrow, and sin.

Then turn away from the window!
For if thou shouldst open the door,
They would swarm into the school-room,
They would kneel upon the floor,
To clasp the hem of thy garment,
To kiss thy tired hand;
They would press so closely about thee
That thou couldst scarcely stand.

Ah! turning again to the window!
Those wonderful pleading eyes,
Like a magnet, thine own are drawing,
With ever-new surprise
At the liquid depths of sorrow,
Lit up in those "dark-bright eyes,"
By gleams of imprisoned sunshine,
Caught from warm southern skies;

Where the ever-deep'ning Tagus
Flows on to the deeper sea;
Where sheep roam over the hill-side,
And vines bedeck the lea;
Where the orange holds its blossoms
Until its fruit grows old;
Where the free earth yields her harvests,
And winter forgets his cold;

Where the fathers, in long-gone ages,
Sought the far-off Indian wave
From the land of the peaceful shepherd,
The land of the sailor brave;
And, true to those sires, still roaming,
The sons, upon Freedom's shore,
Their wives and their children leaving,
Go forth on the seas once more.

But pestilence stalks 'mong these lone ones;
All shrink from their touch in dread;
They lose their daily labor,
They lose their daily bread.
So, hungry and cold, at the window,
They linger to gaze within,
While the pitiless rain is drenching
Their garments scanty and thin.

But turn away from the window,
Weary teacher, and bar the door;
The room is full already,
Thou canst not care for more.
Still, still they wait at the window;
O, will they not go away?
Another time thou canst greet them,
Bid them come some other day.

Dear sisters, in homes of comfort,
By sire and son made bright,
Shall we turn away from the window,—
Shall we draw the curtains tight?
Shall we leave those wistful glances
To the weary teacher alone?
Lest conscience too loud may whisper,
"Thine arms should be round her thrown."

Nay, let us look out of the window,
Then, perchance, on the other shore
Those beautiful eyes may greet us
With blessings forever more.

C. L S.

The beautiful piece of music, on another page, entitled "Magdalen," is taken, by permission, from the "Tribute of Praise," a new book full of sweet songs for church and home use.

TWO NEW SHIRTS.

Among the packages of clothing received at the Mission this month, was one from a lady in C—, containing several new shirts. The day after receiving the package, a man came in and asked for some religious papers, saying that his children had been sick, and one of them had died with the smallpox; and as his wife could not get out to meeting, she wanted something to read. On making some inquiries, we learned that he had been obliged to remain away from his work, that he might not carry the disease to his fellow-workmen. Noticing the appearance of his clothing, we ventured to ask him if he would like some shirts, and although not disposed to beg, he assured us of his real need of them, from the fact that he had been obliged to burn almost all of his clothes. We gave him two of those shirts, and writing the facts to the giver, expressed our belief, that could she have been an eyewitness to that man's gratitude, she would say to her neighbors, "Go thou and do likewise." A day or two since we received from the same lady an offer of more clothing, with books, papers, and twenty dollars to constitute her a life member of the North-End Mission, and also a year's subscription to our Magazine. We conclude that such a person can be no stranger to Him, "who went about doing good," although known to us only in name.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

A WORD TO THE BENEVOLENT.

THERE never was a country where so good a chance in the world was given to everybody, as there is in America. Nevertheless, the dregs of a foreign populace, the lame, the halt, the blind, make the saying just as true here as on the day when it was spoken in Judea, "The poor ye have always with you."

But our Lord laid his hands on the sufferers. He did not give them money, being but a carpenter's son, and poor in

the goods of this world.

Here lies a lesson for all who have ears to hear. If we would follow his example, we must give as he gave, out of our abundance. The rich are those who have their time as

well as their money. The wise Bishop Butler said once, "We have duties so positive to our neighbor, that if we give more of our time and our attention to ourselves and our own matters than is our just due, we are taking what is not ours, and are guilty of fraud."

We need to lift our brother with the right hand, and hold him while he tries to walk alone; but we must give him bread until he is strong, as we give to our beloved, even the

half of our substance.

For the honest laborer, whose life is hard, let us have cheap restaurants, evening meetings, Christian unions and associations for moral and religious improvement, and pleasant resorts in every quarter of Boston. Let us make these places bright with New Year's gifts, Christmas decorations, Thanksgiving turkeys, newspapers, attractive books, evening talks (especially on Sunday evening), and firelight; let us try to have more boarding-houses, where sewing-girls may live without paying away all their wages, kept by respectable women who have the welfare of the girls at heart. These houses need not be called "Homes" or "Associations," but they may be both homes and associations in the best sense; let us have an Exchange for women, where employers and those who wish to be employed may gain equal advantage; in short, let us continually bear in mind that to help the struggling to help themselves is the only way of doing the poor a permanent good.

F.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

FALLEN.

BY LUCY LARCOM.

They look, and pass thee by,
Fallen, wounded, on the lower steps of life;
Not worth the lifting up, the leading in
Out of the deadly air — the crushing strife:
Too foul, they say, with sin,
For clean hand's touch, for clean feet to draw nigh.

Yet, art thou not God's child,
My sister lost, and Christ's lost sister, too?
Is any clean like Him? and yet He gave
His heart's help unto such, in friendship true.
Aye, He alone could save,
Because he was Heaven's only undefiled.

Wide open is the door
Above the lofty steps, and there stands He, —
Nay, He, the purest of the pure, descends,
Looks with thine eyes — appeals to us through thee, —
Asks, "Are ye then my friends?
Behold! this outcast entereth you before."

Sister, — Christ's "little one," —
(For all the weak are such, while the self-strong
Shut themselves out from his sweet help and heaven,)
Deeper than thou that Pure One feels thy wrong;
And since He hath forgiven,
Thou mayest meet any eye, —thy heaven is won.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

AMONG THE INDIANS.

IV.

PAGANISM.

Mr. Silverheels — who rejoices in a pair of silver spurs given to his grandfather by George Washington — quarrelled with his wife about some trifle, and, without further ceremony, drove her from the home where she had boiled his corn, cooked his venison, and been his willing drudge so many years. The heart of an angry pagan turns to stone. No appeals could move him. She went forth sadly and feebly, for she was far from well. She did not know that she was looking upon her home for the last time. She did not know that Jesus the Christ, whom she had rejected so many years, was through this great sorrow bringing her to himself.

She went to the house of her nearest relative, Blacksnake, threw herself upon the bed, and, with a great pain in her

heart, longed for death.

Blacksnake is one of the bitterest opposers of the Gospel in the tribe. He hates the missionaries and their religion. How will the troubled wife find Christ in this man's house?

A feeble, uncertain knock at the Mission door. Upon opening, these words greeted us, in a trembling voice, "Pity me! Do not throw me aside! Let me lean upon you. A great trouble is upon me."

The face of the speaker was very sad, as she stood at the Mission door. She was the only daughter of Silverheels.

The trembling voice and haggard face contrasted strangely with her dancing costume, heavily ornamented with silver

brooches and beads. The poor child had danced all night. "I am afraid," she said, "that my mother is dying. My father will not see her. She wants you now, if you can go."

The sick woman was three miles away, and the roads poor. As soon as possible we were by her side. "My mind is in great agony," said the poor woman, with difficulty. "Can you help me? I have always been a pagan; but sometimes, unknown to my husband, I have attended your meetings. I have heard you sing and pray. I have heard you tell about Jesus, who came to take away sin. The last time I was there, you taught us, in our own language, to say these words: 'The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin. so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.' Now, in my trouble, these words are ever before me. But I am afraid of God. I feel in danger. I want to hide. My mind is dark. Tell me more."

We told her the story of Jesus, as to a little child. A new light beamed in those troubled eyes, and she said, "I believe! I take Him! I need Him more than any other creature in

the whole world!"

After a little rest, she continued: "Now, I shall die soon. I beseech you, promise me that you will take my body away from this place, and give it a Christian burial. I have thought much about it since my trouble. I don't want any of these pagan ceremonies over me." We promised to heed her

request, if in our power, and left the house.

In about an hour, Blacksnake came home. He was immediately informed of our visit. He was told that we had been singing, talking, and praying beneath his roof. He was told of Mrs. Silverheels' request as to a Christian burial. I can never describe the wrath of that man. He cursed us again and again. He walked back and forth, threatening vengeance. He called upon the Great Spirit to bring every evil upon our heads, that the "House of Torment" could furnish. "What," said he, "singing and praying in my house? These walls have never known a stain like that before!"

He cursed his pretty little wife, who shrank from him with He even cursed the sick one. "You are the cause of this disgrace! A Christian burial indeed! You'll be buried as I say. If they lay a finger on your body, they'll soon

know what an Indian tempest is!" The dying woman was too much terrified to resist him.

A pagan friend then came to the bedside. "Are you beside yourself?" said she. "Don't you know your father and mother and all your relations had a pagan burial? Are you so heartless as to disgrace their dust in this way? Don't you want to join them in the hunting grounds? O, how lone-some you'll be, with nobody about you but white folks! O, but won't you be lonesome!"

The dancing girl threw herself beside her mother, and begged her not to leave her all alone in this world, and the

next too.

The persecuted one tried to speak; but they could not

understand her, only they thought she said, "Jesus!"

The next morning we went again to the house of Black-snake, quite unconscious of the disturbed state of the household. A frightened look upon the face of the young wife told us all.

Blacksnake did not deign to look at us. We quietly ministered to the wants of the sick one, who still lingered. While arranging her pillows, she whispered, "Be cautious! The man who hates you is here!"

Blacksnake suddenly left the room.

"Will Jesus accept me if I am buried with pagan ceremonies?" asked the poor, ignorant woman.

"Do you cast yourself entirely upon Him?"

"O, yes!"

"Then He accepts you. He knows your wish. You may talk with Him in your mind, and He hears you. These pagans refuse your prayer about your body. He hears your

prayer about your soul. That is safe."

She was comforted. Again and again we sang, and repeated to her the sweet promises of Jesus. We told her of heaven, expecting every moment to be confronted by Blacksnake. But our Heavenly Father in mercy held him back, that this trembling disciple might be comforted and strengthened for the hour before her; and very soon her spirit took its flight to that land where "There shall be no more night, for the glory of God and the Lamb is the light thereof."

BLUE SKY.

"HOLD TIGHT, SISTER; HOLD TIGHT!"

In one of the conference meetings in our Chapel, a young woman, who had recently joined our Home family, arose, and, with fear and trembling, confessed her love for the Saviour, and her earnest desire to live a Christian life. Weary and sick of sin, she longed for that rest which comes by faith in the Crucified. It was a moment when more than one heart breathed a prayer to God for the child of misfortune. As soon as she had taken her seat, old Mother H—, one of the first converts of the Mission, stood up, and, in her own impressive way, said, "Hold tight, sister; hold tight to Jesus." How much of meaning in those few words from a poor, ignorant old woman. Jesus stretches out His loving hand to poor lost sinners. It is not enough that we get hold of His blessed hand; but if we ever enter the everlasting kingdom, we must hold tight every moment.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

THE PORTUGUESE.

BY MRS. L. E. CASWELL.

OUR numerous friends are asking almost daily, by mail, "What about these Portuguese strangers who are seeking shelter under the motherly wing of the Boston North-End Mission?"

I propose in a few words to answer many questions, hoping that a deeper interest may be felt in this worthy but suffering people.

When they became aware that there was indeed a helping hand outstretched to them through the Relief Committee, they came in such crowds that I was constrained to ask, "How many are you?" They answered, "Probably five thousand!" This must include husbands and sons who are at sea.

After many days I had given pecuniary assistance to nearly five hundred women, and orders for coal, wood, and groceries to as many others. Having spent seventeen hundred dollars among these, the Relief Committee decided to

give out no more money, but continue to distribute coal,

groceries, and some clothing to extreme cases.

Although thus much has been done, they are still suffering, for they cannot yet secure employment on account of the small-pox in their vicinity. They must still pay rent and board. They must have food and clothing for their children.

And here let me say, we have known absolutely nothing of the people heretofore, because they do not beg, are not found in our station-houses, prisons, or poor-houses. They are never intemperate. They are chaste, neat, economical, and industrious. They do not understand our language or customs, and therefore receive but small remuneration for their work as "pant finishers" with our wholesale clothiers. The one desire of the Portuguese heart now is, employment. But their prayer cannot be answered until the scourge of small-pox shall have abated in their vicinity.

The thought of such a colony of worthy people under the very shadow of our Boston churches, attending no church, and completely shut out from the religious privileges with which we are flooded, by ignorance of our language, must

stir the heart of every Christian worker.

What shall be done for them? Where shall we begin? Where shall we find a Portuguese preacher? Who will sup-

port him?

The North-End Mission has opened her doors to these strangers, and many of them now attend church on the Sabbath, and sit in wistful silence, while our missionary, Mr. Winchester, preaches the truth, waiting for the crumbs which shall come to them after a little from the Portuguese interpreter. They are thankful even for this. A Portuguese woman came to me, weeping, last Sabbath, after the sermon, "O, to think of it," said she, "that I have had such a friend as Jesus Christ, all my life, and never knew it! It breaks my heart!"

But the North-End Mission is not made of money, as some suppose, and has not the means to carry on this great work among the Portuguese to completion. We give the crumbs; whereas, were we able, how gladly would we give the full

loaf!

An industrial school was opened for these women one month ago. Six hundred applied for admission the first day.

We could accommodate only two hundred and twenty-five comfortably. We seated that number, and with a genuine heartache closed the doors upon the remainder. But they stood in the street the entire afternoon, in the rain, looking upon their more fortunate sisters. The two hundred and twenty-five enter the school every Monday afternoon, by means of admission tickets, and make for themselves warm garments for immediate use. While sewing, we teach them English, and read to them from the Portuguese Bible.

During the afternoon they hear a plain, simple talk, through the interpreter, upon some subject which will be of use to them. For instance, on one Monday, they were warned against learning to beg, on account of these hard times. Last Monday, two women were so angry with each other, that they would not occupy the same seat. Of course this presented a subject for the "moral lesson," which was

somewhat on this wise: -

Said the teacher, "I am feeling very badly about something to-day." Exclamations of "O, O, O!" Looks of great anxiety and consternation. In some cases the work was dropped into the lap, and the hands clasped. "There are two women here, to-day, who are angry with each other. I love them, and I feel very badly about it. I want you all to feel so happy here, that you cannot get angry. God loves you all more than I do. O, so much more! And he hates sin more than you can imagine, for he is very holy. How it must grieve his great, loving heart to see that wicked spirit in our school to-day. I hope, as soon as possible, you will shake hands with each other, and be friends."

Nothing more was said; but later in the afternoon the two angry women were seen to exchange glances, and with a simultaneous movement they met, and clasped hands, and

were at peace.

We have faithful Portuguese teachers, who act as interpreters. They give this assistance freely, although out of

employment.

The material necessary to carry on this school costs from seventy-five to one hundred dollars every week. But thanks to kind friends, the Portuguese purse always has just enough to meet the demand of the week, and we are not yet in debt.



On this page we present to the readers of our Magazine a very fair picture of the Boston North-End Mission building. Who that looks at it, amid the rookeries that surround it, can help thanking God, that from cellar to attic the filth and sin that once found welcome under its roof have been removed, and in their place a Christian home has been established, with all those appliances so efficient for reaching that large class of neglected ones.

The first story, which we now use for our Chapel, was once used for purposes disgusting for a pure mind to contemplate. As we meet in this once wretched, but now consecrated place, for prayer and praise, we ask you to join with us in sincere petitions to Our Heavenly Father, that these places of sin, all about us, may yet

witness as great a change.

"BURY ME FROM THIS CHAPEL."

In the north part of this city lives a poor old woman, who for seventeen years dealt out intoxicating liquors to the miserable human beings who were only too glad to patronize her vile place. After our Mission had been established, she came to the meetings, and seeing what would be the result of her sinful course, gave up her wicked business, gave herself to Christ, and although poverty has since been her lot, yet for several years past she has walked with the people of God. A few weeks ago, she arose in one of our meetings, and in earnest, but trembling tones, said, "It was in this place Jesus forgave my sins, I, that for seventeen years gave the cup to the miserable creatures; and when I am dead, I want you to bury me from this Chapel." Surely, one such soul cleansed in Jesus' blood must cause rejoicing on earth, as well as amid the angelic throng of heaven.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

A NORTH-STREET FUNERAL.

When all other doors are shut against those considered by their more respectable neighbors to be the vilest of the vile, then the sad and weary ones turn to the ever-welcome hands that stretch out to them from our Mission, knowing that we are looking for Christ's lost children, and assured that if they receive nothing more, they will at least be kindly treated by us. And so when poor "Joe Clash," for twentyfive years one of the most noted colored men in Boston, was found dead in his shop, — his throat cut from ear to ear by his own hand, - his friends, knowing full well the dread many have of a suicide's funeral, came and askedthe privilege of burying him from our Chapel, with a request that we would assist in the sad services. We were heartily glad of the opportunity thus afforded us of showing our continued friendship for those whom Jesus came to save, and we assured them of our willingness to do all in our power to aid them. The day for the funeral came, the last Sunday in October, cold, rainy, and desolate. The remains of Mr. Clash were brought into the Chapel, and soon every seat was

filled; and yet they came, until the standing room was all taken, and many remained outside.

Such a congregation was rarely ever seen in the house of prayer. There were present the keepers of various dance-halls and their girls, sporting men and fallen women, black and white, their souls stained with nameless sins. Many of them were almost strangers to such a place, and yet all were quiet and subdued, save that sobs and groans were heard as the service proceeded, and those poor, wretched hearts were made to feel that Jesus loved them "notwithstanding all." We sung those plaintive old tunes, Portuguese and Pleyel's Hymn, many of the audience joining with us. The colored minister, who was invited to attend, failed to appear, and it fell to our lot to speak to that company words of advice and comfort, such as we were only too glad to utter.

What though the poor man in the coffin had for years kept one of the vilest dens in the city; what if he came to his sad end with a suicide's blood on his guilty soul; his ear could not hear what our lips should say, and we realized, as perhaps never before, that we were speaking God's message to the living; and so we told them of a Saviour's love, and plead with them, for the Master's sake, to give up lives of sin and seek Him who loved them freely. And we thought we discovered, in their tears and groans, that which some will

hardly admit, the power of love to reach them.

When this, the most interesting service it was ever our lot to perform, was ended, and the crowd had looked for the last time at their friend, we accompanied the procession to the cemetery, and there offered the last prayer, and committed to the faithful Mother Earth all that was mortal of poor Joe Clash.

C. M. W.

To the many kind friends who contributed so liberally of meats, fruits, vegetables, pastry, and gifts of various kinds, for the Thanksgiving and Christmas festivals of 1872, we would extend the hearty thanks of nearly three hundred of the little ones and their friends, who, by smiling faces and sparkling eyes, told how their little hearts had been gladdened, at least once, in their weary lives.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

WILL IT PAY?

I WALKED through the burnt district to-day, and everywhere ruin and desolation met my eye. In all directions men were busy clearing away the debris and making preparations for the new state of things. To-night, as I walked the streets, the question, "Will it pay to rebuild the burnt district?" fol-Will it pay to pile up granite, brick, iron, and wood, and build grand mercantile palaces, and fill them with costly merchandise, and call hither merchants from far and near to admire and purchase? Of course it will pay! will cost millions of dollars to rebuild, and yet millions will be forthcoming. Now, my thoughts run to another part of our city, where hundreds are involved in moral ruin, where the beautiful temples that God made, and for whom Christ died, are all burned and blackened by sin. Will it pay to try to save them? Will money invested in this enterprise return good dividends? The work of the North-End Mission, from the beginning till now, answers yes. Scores and hundreds have been snatched from the destroyer and gone forth to follow the Master in the light and beauty of a new life. Whoever reads these lines may help this work. Has God filled your hands with means? you can help fill the treasury of the North-End Mission, and gladden the hearts of those who are devoting themselves to this work. Have you one hundred, five hundred, or a thousand dollars, that you would never miss, and this Mission would so gladly welcome? Perhaps you are about making your will. Will it pay to remember the Mission generously? We believe it will pay. Children will be saved from lives of sin. Magdalens will be restored to lives of purity, and hundreds be won to the Saviour, by your devising liberal things. Try it.

A.

Our Restaurant, in the basement of the Mission building, conducted by Mr. A. W. Lewis, is open from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M., everything well cooked at very moderate prices. We hope friends visiting Boston will drop in and lunch or dine with us, — and thus aid in sustaining one strictly temperance eating-house.

[Selected.]

THE OLD MAN IN THE MODEL CHURCH.

Well wife, I've found the model church! I worshipped there to-day! It made me think of good old times, before my hairs were gray; The meetin'-house was fixed up more than they were years ago, But then I felt when I went in, it was n't built for show.

The sexton did n't seat me away back by the door; He knew that I was old and deaf, as well as old and poor; He must have been a Christian, for he led me boldly through The long aisle of that crowded church to find a pleasant pew.

I wish you'd heard the singin'; it had the old-time ring,
The preacher said, with trumpet voice, "Let all the people sing!"
The tune was Coronation, and the music upward rolled,
Till I thought I heard the angels striking all their harps of gold.

My deafness seemed to melt away; my spirit caught the fire; I joined my feeble, trembling voice with that melodious choir, And sang as in my youthful days, "Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem, and crown Him Lord of all."

I tell you, wife, it did me good to sing that hymn once more; I felt like some wrecked mariner, who gets a glimpse of shore; I almost wanted to lay down this weather-beaten form, And anchor in the blessed port, forever from the storm.

The preachin'? Well, I can't just tell all that the preacher said; I know it was n't written; I know it was n't read; He had n't time to read it, for the lightnin' of his eye Went flashing 'long from pew to pew, nor passed a sinner by.

The sermon was n't flowery; 't was simple gospel truth; It fitted poor old men like me; it fitted hopeful youth; 'T was full of consolation for weary hearts that bleed; 'T was full of invitations to Christ, and not to creed.

The preacher made sin hideous, in Gentiles and in Jews; He shot the golden sentences down in the finest pews, And—though I can't see very well—I saw the fallin' tear, That told me hell was some ways off, and heaven very near.

How swift the golden moments fled, within that holy place; How brightly beamed the light of heaven from every happy face; Again I longed for that sweet time, when friend shall meet with friend, "When congregations ne'er break up, and Sabbath has no end."

I hope to meet that minister—that congregation, too— In the dear home beyond the stars that shine from heaven's blue; I doubt not I'll remember, beyond life's evening gray, The happy hour of worship in that model church, to-day.

Dear wife, the fight will soon be fought—the victory be won; The shinin' goal is just ahead; the race is nearly run; O'er the river we are nearin', they are throngin' to the shore, To shout our safe arrival where the weary weep no more. [For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

SABBATH ON A MAN-OF-WAR.

'T is Sunday morning at sea on the U.S. Steamer C---; "two bells" have struck, and the sailors are quickly turning out and lashing their hammocks; fifteen minutes later, hammocks being nicely lashed, the boatswain's mate pipes his shrill whistle, followed with the cry, "A-l-l hands wash down decks." Now, the men go each to his appointed work, and the sleepier officers below are awakened with the splash and swash of water, and the grating, grinding noise of the holystones on the deck above. At "six bells" (seven o'clock) the decks are nicely washed and dried, the rigging "flemished down," when "All hands up hammocks!" is piped; they are nicely stowed in the nettings, and by this time 't is "seven bells," so that the starboard watch are piped to breakfast, disposing of their salt-horse, hard-tack, and coffee; in half an hour the port watch are then piped to their scanty Sabbathmorning meal. Nine o'clock rolls quickly round, and with it the boatswain's cry of "All hands dress in blue trowsers, white frocks, and white cap covers!" The men are quickly uniformed and patiently wait for quarters to beat, when they go to their several divisions, and are mustered by their officers, who report in turn to the executive, he makes his report to the captain, and escorts him over the steamer; men and ship are closely inspected, and satisfaction expressed. Retreat is beat and men dismissed. At half-after ten, the bell commences to toll, when those officers and men interested repair to the gun-deck aft, where the chaplain reads the Episcopal service; after the singing of a hymn the services are ended. The men dine at half-past eleven; and at twelve, the watch "off" in the atternoon while away the time by sewing, spinning yarns, reading, and writing to loved ones at home. Supper for the poor tars at half-after three and at four o'clock. Darkness soon sets in, and at six-thirty, the boatswain pipes the welcome cry of "Port watch stand by hammocks!" 'Tis but a few moments when the skilful hands of the sailor have slung and unlashed his hammock below. They come off watch at eight, and are at liberty to turn in; though last to breakfast they are first to rest. This winds up the routine of the day, and is a fair sample of our sailor's Sabbath on a man-of-war. ONE OF THEM.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Church Union.— We have received the first number of a lively little sheet with the above title, published by the Y. M. C. A., Providence, R. I., and edited by our old and genial friend, Wm. H. Anderson, the General Secretary of the Association. We wish the Union a long and prosperous life.

"ZION'S HERALD" comes to our reading-room, its face sparkling with rarest gems from brighest intellects, proving that having lately furnished one Bishop, it still has timber in the editor's chair fit for another.

"The Watchman and Reflector," published in the interests of the Baptist denomination in general and the whole world in particular, makes its weekly visits brimming full of the best thoughts of watching and reflecting minds.

"The Congregationalist," not satisfied to let well enough alone, is going on to perfection, and this year proposes to add to its already great attractions, articles by Dr. Todd and Rev. W. H. H. Murray, besides a New Year's picture present worth double the price of subscription.

"The Nursery" shows its sweet little face every month, yielding its fruits of pure and graceful reading for the little ones, never by any word or picture saying aught we would withhold from the dearest treasure of our fireside.

"The Christian." — Our friend and brother Hastings suffered severely by the fire, losing presses, types, and nearly all else earthly, yet brings out "The Christian" as usual, with good assurance of its continued life, unaided by "puffs, pills, or advertisements." God bless the Christian.

"THE DAILY ADVERTISER," on file in our reading-room, serves the purpose of keeping many of our visitors posted in regard to the news of the day, reminding us of the old riddle learned in our boyhood, "What is that which is black and white and read (red) all over?"

THE "COMMONWEALTH," now in its eleventh volume, is stately enough in size and contents to claim more than the youthful age indicated by its figures.

ABOUT Christmas time we were favored with a generous donation of books from Moses H. Sargent, Esq. These proved very acceptable; a part of them were given to the children for presents, and the balance helped to fill the empty shelves of our S. S. Library.

Preaching Service. — Since October 1st, 1872, we have organized and maintained a regular preaching service in our Chapel each Sunday morning, at half-past ten. At this service the poor have the gospel freely. Seats are all free, no collection taken, and everybody invited to participate in the singing. We are pleased to state, that a very good attendance, and a marked interest, confirm our previous opinion, that the plain, but earnest and faithful preaching of the word of life must be an important lever to raise the masses at the North End from their present unhappy condition.

THE Sunday School of the North-End Mission has had a prosperous year, under the management of its very popular Superintendent, J. Greene Jones, assisted by a noble band of officers and teachers. The average attendance for the year ending Dec. 1st, was 121. Present appearances indicate a much larger average this year, 210 being at the school last Sunday, and the attendance one Sabbath in December reaching 270. We invite all friends of the enterprise to look in upon the school any Sunday at 3 P. M.

ILLUSTRATED Magazines, lying useless in so many homes, would serve to while away many lonely hours at sea, if they were where we could put our hands on them, and give them to the dear sailor boys who come often to our Mission for books and papers, to carry with them on the wide ocean.

A FREE READING-ROOM.

Who can calculate the results or realize the benefits of the various reading-rooms available to all who desire to use them? At the Mission, we have the front part of the chapel fitted with reading tables, and supplied with a number of the best dailies and weeklies, both religious and secular.

Here, any who desire may come and sit in a comfortable place, and store the mind with knowledge. We believe as men become educated, life puts on a better face to them, and in some measure they will give up the excesses and follies which have chained them in the past, and thus step by step rise to a better and more satisfactory condition.

In this connection, while we thank our present exchanges for their kindness, we would solicit a like favor from any publishers under whose eyes this may come, assuring them that their publications, if sent to us, will greatly increase the interest and attraction of our reading-room.

MEETINGS.

Free Chapel,— 201 North Street.

Sunday Services.

Preaching at half-past 10 A. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Conference-meeting at 7 P. M.

Week-day Meetings.

Conference-meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Singing-school Friday evening.

FREE TO ALL!

REV. CHAS. M. WINCHESTER,

Chaplain.

The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of the following donations and collections, between the 1st of November, the time he assumed the office, and the 31st of December:—

23

		1,002	33
Collections at	Trinity and Matthewson-st. churches, Providence,	***	
	R. I	\$34	
	Malboro', N. H.		36
	M. E. Church, Gloucester, Mass		24
66 66	M. E. Church, Lawrence, Mass		21
	Union Church, East Douglass, Mass		00
	Washington Free Will Baptist Church, Dover, N.H.	11	
66 66	Congregational Church, Oxford, Mass	14	
"	Christian Church, Portsmouth, N. H	15	87
46 •6	Universalist Church, Portsmouth, N. H	10	
66 66		15	
66 66		31	
66 66	Canton, Mass	26	
66 66	Congregational Church, Fall River, Mass.	40	
66 66	Union Service, Brattleboro', Vt	41	
66 66	Methodist Church, Florence, Mass	11	
66 66	Somerset, Mass		25
	Tarrytown, N. Y.	34	
	Union Service, Medfield, Mass	34	
	Congregationalist Society, Randolph, N. H	10	
66 66	Annual Meeting, Park-street Church, Boston (in	10	00
	part, whole amount subscribed, \$425.67)	241	28
66 66	Baptist Church, Reading, Mass		25
	Mrs. Bishop for Thankgiving dinner		00
66 6.	Xenophon Goodnough		00
"	Mr. Cabot		00
"	Miss C. A. Brewer	40	
66 66	Mr. George Curtis	100	00
46 66	Mrs. George Curtis	100	00
66 66	Mr. S. E. Caldwell, New Bedford		00
66 66	"A friend to the needy," New Bedford	5	00
66 66	Boston, Anonymous	1	00
66 66	Newton, "	5	00
"	Rev. Anson Hubbard, Everett, Mass	1	00
"	Mrs. Edmund Munroe, Cambridge		00
66 66	L. S. Munroe, Cambridge, for Portuguese		00
66 66	Mrs. A. Milligen, Alford, Mass	5	00
66 66	Mrs. Matilda Hooper, Somerville, Mass	1	00
66 66	A teacher and his pupils, Newton, for the Portu-		
66 66	guese		00
"	Rufus Moulton, Newton Lower Falls		00
	Mr. D. N. B. Coffin, Newton Centre		00
" "	Mr. Wm. B. Merrill, for life membership	25	
66 66	E. N. Eager, West Newton, Mass		00
66 66	Miss A. W. Pearson, Boston	10	
66 66	Mr. William Burt, Taunton, Mass	1	00
"	Anonymous		10
66 66	Mrs. Rachel F. Cobbett, Canton, Mass		00
66 66	Mrs. W. H. Knight, New Bedford		00
	Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davenport, Brattleboro', Vt.	ð	00

Donation		Rev. W. S. Hawkes, Stafford Springs, Conn	310	00
66	4.6	"Free-will Offering," M. Epis. Sabbath School,		
		Auburndale	10	12
"	66		1	00
"	66	George R. Eager, Auburndale	4	50
66	66	M. A. D'Entrement	5	00
		CHAS. G. NAZRO, Treasu	ırer	

Boston, January 1, 1873.

The following donations have been sent to Mrs. L. E. Caswell, to be used for the suffering Portuguese:—

Dec. 1, a friend, \$20; Dec. 2, Mrs. Claffin, \$100; Dec. 3, a friend, \$15; Dec. 6, a friend who knows their worth, \$40; Miss Lizzie H. Whittier, Amesbury, Mass., \$10; Dec. 7, a widow, \$2; a friend, \$4; Dec. 9, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Emerson, Boston, \$30; Dec. 10, Mrs. H. P. Nichols, Boston, \$5; Dec. 11, Mrs. R. C. Hooper, Boston, \$50; a friend who knows these worthy people, \$5; Dec. 12, Mrs. J. B. H. James, 119 Boylston St., \$20; Dec. 15, a friend, through Miss Lizzie H. Whittier, Amesbury, \$5; Dec. 16, Mrs. Gridley J. F. Bryant, 66 Marlboro' Street, Boston, \$10; Dec. 17, from L. A. D., \$5; Dec. 23, Lasell Female Semipary, through Rev. Charles W. Cushing, \$33.50; Dec. 24, Mrs. Francis Bush, \$10; Dec. 26, Jas. W. Breck, Shrewsbury, Mass., \$1; Dec. 27, Mrs. Geo. Ripley, Andover, Mass., \$10; Mrs. Helen Hunt, Newport, R. I., \$5; Dec. 28, a friend, \$1; Miss M. Enilbroob, Auburndale, for a New Year's dinner for some destitute family, \$3; Dec. 30, Mrs. W. E. Baker, Boston, \$10; Capt. Avery, Providence, R. I., \$1; Capt. Thomas, Providence, R. I., \$1; Dr. Kirk, Boston, \$10; J. G. Whittier, Amesbury, Mass., \$10; Mrs. Lee Claffin, Hopkinton, Mass., \$10; Dec. 31, Mrs. Gridley J. F. Bryant, Boston, \$7; P. Whipple, Providence, R. I., \$10; Mrs. Gayton Ballard, Globe Village, Mass., \$10; Jan. 1, a friend, \$10; January 2, R. M. C., Oakdale, Mass., \$4. Total, \$467.50.

THE annual dinner for the poor women of the North End was served on the 30th of November. Some 150 sat down to a good meal of roast turkey and trimmings.

It required a full hour to satisfy the keen appetites of those who during a whole year had not enjoyed such a feast. However, the supply was abundant, and many a strange looking package was carried home to give the other members of the family a taste of the feast, as well as a proof of the large hearts of their friends. Cash for the above dinner was contributed as follows:—

Mrs. J. T. Fields, \$15.00; Miss Davenport, Boston Highlands, \$5.00; Mrs. Samuel Johnson, \$10.00; Miss A. M. Wentworth, \$5.00; Mrs. Francis Bush, \$5.00; Mrs. B. F. Brown, \$5.00; Mrs. S. Winchester, \$5.00; Mrs. A. H. Bachelder, \$5.00; Mrs. S. Whitehouse, \$5.00; Mrs. L. E. Caswell \$10.00; Mrs. G. F. Sanderson, \$5.00; Mrs. Brimmer, \$5.00; Mrs. G. H. Greene, \$5.00; Mrs. Homer Sanders, \$5.00; Mrs. Apthorp, Jamaica Plain, \$5.00; Mrs. H. S. Bartlett, \$5.00; Miss Hooper, \$5.00; Miss Tilden, \$5.00; Mrs. S. N. Brown, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nichols, \$5.00; Mrs. H. W. Pickering, \$5.00; Mrs. Morrison, \$4.00; Mrs. Goodale, \$5.00; Mrs. A. Hemmenway, \$10.00; Mr. Quincy, \$5.00.

In this connection we would gratefully acknowledge the many gifts of eatables from various parties whom we may not mention by name, and yet who aided materially in furnishing the dinner.

Cash received for children's Thanksgiving and Christmas

festival, which we gratefully acknowledge: -

M. L. Keith, \$5.00; Mr. Dow, \$2.00; Mrs. Carlton, \$5.00; a friend, \$5.00; E. B. C., \$2.00; Miss C. A. Brewer, \$10.00; John Lewis, \$1.00; Park-street Church, \$15.00; German, 50c.; a friend, \$5.00; Dr. Thrasher, \$1.00; Mrs. Coclidge, \$4.00; Mrs. Emery, 50c.; Mr. Warner, \$2.00; a friend, \$3.00; J. B. Mills, \$5.00; Mrs. Smiley, \$2.00; Mrs. Appleton, \$1.00; Mrs. Willard, \$2.00; Mr. Stephens, \$1.00; Mr. Winkler, \$1.00; Mr. Ferth, \$1.00; Mr. Butler, \$1.50; friend in Andover, \$3.00; Dea. Tyler, \$2.00; Maud Sypher, \$1.50; A. G. Paul, \$4.00; Mrs. Wilder, \$2.00; Miss Bullard, \$1.00; Mrs. Carlton, \$5.00; Mr. Dame, \$2.00; Mr. Treadwell, \$1.00; Mr. H. Jaquith, \$1.50; J. A. Ames, \$1.00; Mrs. Silsbee, \$10.00; a friend, \$1.00; Geo. Quincy, \$5.00.

THE BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION

Is located at 201 North (formerly Ann) Street, in the very centre of the most corrupt and degraded portion of the city. In its immediate vicinity exist upwards of one hundred houses of ill-fame, and four hundred grog-shops, of the vilest character. It aims to relieve the material and moral wants of the unhappy class who crowd that locality, and to carry to them the blessings of the Gospel. It has a commodious

chapel, with sittings for four hundred persons, in which religious services are held on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings of each week. These have been blessed to the salvation of hundreds of souls.

Preaching every Sunday morning at half-past ten.

The Sabbath School is held at 3 P. M.

An Industrial School, for instructing young girls in sewing and domestic economy, meets (from October until May) on Wednesday, and one for women on Friday afternoon of each week. Also, one for Portuguese women (thrown out of employment by the late fire), on Monday afternoon.

A free Reading-Room is open at the chapel daily, except during hours of service, and is supplied with all the leading dailies and principal religious papers, periodicals, etc.

A Restaurant for providing good, substantial meals at cost, also for dispensing food, hot coffee, etc., without charge, to

the destitute, is maintained in the basement.

The upper stories are occupied as an Industrial Home for penitent Magdalens, where, under the charge of pious matrons, and surrounded by reformatory influences, they may have an opportunity to resume a virtuous life. This department is in charge of a committee of ladies from the various churches of Boston, and its work is already full of promise and hope.

The Mission in its design and management is wholly unsectarian. It has, therefore, claims upon Christians of every name. So salutary has been its influence, that the chief of police declares that, since its establishment, a much smaller force is required to keep that quarter of the city in order. Hence, it confidently appeals to all good citizens, and to municipal and legislative consideration, as a public economy.

The Mission is open at all times, and the Missionary will have great pleasure in exhibiting its various departments to visitors, who are cordially invited to call and acquaint them-

selves with its plan of operations.

Hitherto, the work has been supported principally by the private benevolence of a few individuals; but it is steadily increasing in importance and magnitude, and the expenses of its maintenance are correspondingly enhanced. We therefore appeal to you, Christian men and women of New England, for aid in carrying it on. We are greatly in need of

money for our current expenses. Clothing, new or old, and materials, are of great service, and will be most gratefully received; or upon notice to the Missionary, will be sent for to any part of the city.

FORM OF LEGACY.

I give and bequeath to The Boston North-End Mission,—dollars for the purposes of the Mission, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor or executors, to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Mission, taking his receipt therefor, within——months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath, and devise to *The Boston North-End Mission*, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, to wit: [here describe the premises with exactness and particularity] to be held and possessed by said Mision, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The magazine will continue to be published as a quarterly, at the low price of 50 cents per annum. Please continue your subscription, and if possible induce others to subscribe. By so doing you will materially aid a large-hearted charity, and receive full information of the progress made in all departments of the work.

Remit to North-End Mission Magazine, Box 90.

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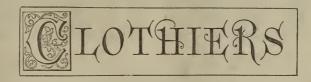


- 2 The frown and the murmur went round thro' them all, That one so unhallowed should tread in that hall; No looks save of scorn, the poor outcast did greet, As the wealth of her perfume she poured on his feet.
- 3 She saw but the Savior, she breathed but with sighs; She dared not look up to the heaven of his eyes: And the hot tears gush'd forth at each heave of her breast, As her lips to his feet were so lovingly pressed.
- 4 In the sky, after tempest, as shineth the bow, In the glare of the sunbeams, as melteth the snow, He looked on the lost one: "her sins were forgiven," And the mourner went forth in the beauty of heaven.

Oh! tell me no more.

- 1 On tell me no more of this world's vain store, The time for such trifles with me now is o'er; A country I've found where true joys abound: To dwell I'm determined on that happy ground.
- 2 The souls that believe, in Paradise live, And me, in that number, will Jesus receive; My soul, don't delay—he calls thee away: Rise! follow thy Savior, and bless the glad day
- 3 No mortal doth know what he can bestow,
 What light, strength and comfort—go after him, go:
 Lo! onward I move, to a city above—
 None guesses how wondrous my journey will prove.
- 4 Great spoils I shall win from death, hell and sin, 'Midst outward afflictions shall feel Christ within; And when I'm to die, "receive me!" I'll cry, For Jesus hath loved me—I cannot tell why.

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Read the following from the Superintendent of one of the largest Sunday-Schools in New England:

MR. SHUTE, -

Boston, November 1st, 1871.

Dear Sir:—We received the new books for our Sunday-School Library in due time, but have delayed in writing you, as I wished to give them a thorough examination. Upon their receipt I gave them out to a Committee of the Teachers, being careful to have on said Committee those only who would be able judge well of the retigious character of the books, as well as of their intellectual merit. Every one has been carefully read (over 600), and but one rejected. That one was a good book and very attractive, but a little better for the weekday than for Sabbath reading.

One of the Committee (our first pastor's wife)—a lady of excellent taste and judgment,—said to me, "They are the best lot of Sunday-School books I ever read. They must be the cream of all the Publishing Houses." I think she expressed it well. An attractive book is not always a good book; but in these we have the two united, and I hope that all Sunday-Schools may be as fortunate as we have been in the choice of books and the place to get them.

Schools may be as fortunate as we have been in the choice of books and the place to get them.

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North Fnd Mission Magazine.

Vol. II.

APRIL, 1873.

No. 2.

CONTENTS.

Page.		Page.
An Ounce of Prevention 29	How to Manage Temptation	. 42
My Angel-Dress (Poetry) 30	THE ANNUAL MEETING GF THE	
Among the Indians 31, 32 & 33	B. N. E. Mission	. 42
A Dying North-Street Girl 33	THE AZORES AND THE PORTU-	
DAFFY-Down-Dilly (Poetry) 34	GUESE 43, 44	å 45
Bread Upon the Waters 35	THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION	46
Loading the "Black Maria", 35, 36	Maggie	. 47
Giving 37	To our Subscribers	. 48
Not the Vicious only 38 & 39	Editorial Notes 49	& 50
"Shet up, she Hain't got no	Donations 50, 51, 52	& 53
FATHER!' 40	MEETINGS, FORM OF LEGACY, &c.	54
THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS 40	THE NORTH END MISSION	. 55
LITTLE MARGERY (Poetry) 41	Wondrous Love (Music)	56

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NORTH-END MISSION MAGAZINE.

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No. 2

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

BROUGHT as we are daily to look upon poverty, beggary, and vice in all their varied forms, we should be less than human did we not stop and ponder the sad sights we are called upon to witness, and inquire with the deepest concern: Is there no help? Can nothing be done for the large numbers of our fellow-beings who are in less favored circumstances than ourselves?

Day after day there come to our Mission men and women, in destitute condition, almost strangers to the common comforts of life; home, they have none; at night their lodging is the station-house; with scarcely an exception they say: "I want work, but can't find any." All that we are able to do for them affords but present relief. What if we give them food, or add a few garments to their scanty wardrobe, their condition is but little bettered? what they most need is work, and what tends most to their ruin, is idleness. Now we firmly believe, that in or near Boston there ought to be an Industrial House, on a scale so comprehensive that every person out of employment could, at any time, earn at least a comfortable living, and find all healthful pursuits of happiness, until such times as they could find employment at remunerative prices. In fact, we believe that with such a home, where every applicant for assistance could be directed with assurance of finding work, begging would soon cease, and intemperance and the kindred evils, resulting from idleness, would be greatly reduced. The line would be drawn; all who did not desire to work would be readily recognized and dealt with accordingly. Our ounce of prevention of much real suffering, is honest work; and it is, and always will be, until remedied, a burning shame, that Boston, with her culture, her wealth, and somewhat justifiable pride, yet refuses or neglects to give the helping hand in the direction indicated. It will cost much, and be worth more. Now, who will move in this enterprise? "The North-End Mission" would gladly add to its already extensive work this new department; but where are the large means to come from to carry out this most beneficent project? Men of wealth ponder this subject; men of prayer, God's stewards, ask yourselves how you will meet the question of help to the needy, when the Judge of the world sits on the judgment throne? Reader, step down for a moment from your position of ease and comfort, and stand with hundreds of others made of one blood, and ask for work and be refused; yea, go and sleep with them in the cellar of a station-house, and then return to your comforts, and you will rest not until you have done something to help those who are trying to help themselves.

MY ANGEL-DRESS.

BY LUCY LARCOM.

HEAVENLY Father, I would wear Angel-garments, white and fair: Angel-vesture undefiled Wilt Thou give unto thy child?

Not a robe of many hues, Such as earthly fathers choose;— Discord weaves the gaudy vest: Not in such let me be drest.

Take the raiment soiled away That I wear with shame to-day: Give my angel-robe to me, White with heavenly purity.

Take away my cloak of pride, And the worthless rags 't would hide: Clothe me in my angel-dress, Beautiful with holiness.

Perfume every fold with love, Hinting heaven where'er I move; As an Indian vessel's sails Whisper of her costly bales. Let me wear my white robes here, Even on earth, my Father dear, Holding fast Thy hand, and so Through the world unspotted go.

Let me now my white robes wear: Then I need no more prepare, All apparelled for my home Whensoe'er Thou callest, "Come!"

Thus apparelled, I shall be
As a signal set for Thee,
That the wretched and the weak
May the same fair garments seek.

"Buy of me," I hear Thee say: I have naught wherewith to pay, But I give myself to Thee; Clothed, adopted I shall be.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

AMONG THE INDIANS.

V

THE TEMPTATION.

It was altogether too aggravating. For many months we had been waging special war against King Alcohol, and now when the Indians were becoming zealously affected in the temperance cause, and holding rousing temperance meetings, that miserable wretch of a white man, Tom Smith, appeared upon the reservation.

He was a favorite agent of the evil one. His appearance

boded no good to the Senecas.

Very soon a rough shanty was erected upon the bank of the creek, and well stocked with fire-water. If the poor Indian had no money, the poison was given freely. Tom could afford to be generous at first. Let him but set that Indian blood on fire, and he knew too well the sacrifices the red man would make for the next glass.

It was hard to see the pillars of our Temperance Society

fall — one after another.

The young New-England teacher, who had by a mighty effort set this temperance ball in motion, was driven to the verge of desperation. She could not rest while Tom Smith's liquor shanty stood upon the bank of the creek.

One night, while the tribe was hushed in slumber, the perplexed teacher sat by her window listening to the constant murmur of the river, wholly unreconciled to the present state of affairs.

Suddenly a new thought came into her mind, which imme-

diately ripened into a resolution.

"Why should Tom Smith's shanty remain there," said she, "to curse this poor people, when with a few shavings and a match, I could remove every vestige of it?"

There was a strange fascination in the thought.

Very soon, disguised in a water-proof cloak, with the hood drawn closely about her face, she started on her terrible mission, exulting in the thought of Tom's blank surprise in the morning, when he should come to open his den and commence a new day of the evil traffic.

Swirtly and stealthily she sped along through the woods,

forgetting her loneliness in the excitement of the hour.

At last she came to an opening, and there stood the detested building, its casks and barrels well filled with what the Indians so significantly term Gahnigoawenthah, or "The Mind Killer."

In her zeal for the Indians, she had forgotten the injunction to do no evil that good may come. She stopped, and impressed by the stillness of the night, a feeling of awe took possession of her. She seemed to hear a voice saying, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." She was seized with an emotion of terror.

What unholy zeal had inspired her, that she should commit this deed! Was her Heavenly Father's ear heavy that he could not hear the cry of those tempted ones? Would she in her weak impatience take the matter into her own hands?

She hastily threw her weapons of destruction into the stream, and with a full heart thanked God that she had been saved from yielding to the temptation. She reached the Mission House unobserved, and with a feeling of thankful trust went quietly to rest.

The next morning Lightfoot stood at the Mission door, saddled and bridled ready to take his mistress on her usual missionary tour. An Indian rushed into the house exclaiming, "Stay where you are or your life is in danger!" A fierce tornado was sweeping through the reservation, tear-

ing down houses, barns, fences, and twisting those giant trees as though they had been but stems, yet leaving the Mission Home untouched.

After the excitement and danger had subsided, the overzealous teacher proceeded on her way. Imagine her feelings as she approached the bank of the river, to see Tom Smith's shanty, whiskey barrels and all, floating down stream towards the lake. Yes, the tornado had fulfilled its mission.

The lesson was never forgotten, and often in her missionary work of to-day, when impatient of obstacles which she longs to remove in her own feeble strength, she remembers that hour, and resolves to press steadily on, doing the work God gives her to do, assured that in His own good time He will take care of the evils which she cannot reach.

BLUE SKY.

A DYING NORTH-STREET GIRL.

ONE cold stormy Sabbath afternoon in February, a young man came to the Mission and desired us to visit a house not far distant and see a woman who was dying with consumption. We were soon out into the fast-falling snow, which was whirling and circling in a perfect fury around the corners and through the streets and lanes in the vicinity of North Square.

It was such a night as caused many a fond mother to put an extra quilt on the bed of her darlings, as she tucked them

in, after the evening prayer.

We were not long in reaching the little alley; and opening a side door we hurried up a dark stairway, and entered what is called at the North End a tenement. It consisted of two wretched rooms, and was the home of five or six persons. In one of these rooms, on a miserable bed on the floor in the corner, lay the dying girl. We stooped down, and by the aid of a flickering lamp, took in at a glance the sad picture. In the low dens of vice in North Street she had wasted her young life, and through frequent intemperance and exposure had contracted a severe lung disease, which was fast closing her weary life. The few clothes that covered her poor body were filthy in the extreme, and the scanty bed covering was taken from the only other bed in that home to cover up this poor child of sin.

It was with genuine pleasure that we hastened back to the Mission, and prepared a bundle of clean and warm garments for her, and a good quilt for the bed. The next day we obtained a permit from Dr. Cullis, and procuring a carriage, had her taken to the Consumptives' Home, where, if never before at rest, she may at least pass her dying hours in peace.

DAFFY-DOWN-DILLY.

[Selected.]

DAFFY-DOWN-DILLY came up in the cold,
Through the brown mould,
Although the March breezes blew strong in her face,
Although the white snow lay on many a place.

Daffy-down-dilly had heard underground
The sweet rushing sound
Of streams, as they burst off their white winter chain, —
Of the whistling spring winds and the pattering rains.

"Now, then." thought Daffy, deep down in her heart,
"It's time I should start!"
So she pushed her soft leaves through the hard-frozen ground,
Quite up to the surface—and then she looked round.

There was snow all about her, gray clouds overhead;
The trees all looked dead.
Then how do you think Daffy-down-dilly felt,
When the sun would not shine and the ice would not melt?

"Cold weather!" thought Daffy, still working away.

"The earth's hard to-day!
There's but a half inch of my leaves to be seen,
And two thirds of that is more yellow than green.

"I can't do much yet; but I 'll do what I can.
It's well I began!
For, unless I can manage to lift up my head,
The people will think that the Spring herself's dead."

So, little by little, she brought her leaves out,
All clustered about;
And then her bright flowers began to unfold,
Till Daffy stood robed in her spring green and gold.

O, Daffy-down-dilly, so brave and so true!
I wish all were like you!
So ready for duty in all sorts of weather,
And holding forth courage and duty together.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

As one of the Board of Directors of the Boston North-End Mission entered the Home Department of that institution one day, he noticed an inmate of the Home fleeing from him as if to hide. Soon after, having occasion to enter the reception-room, where the Managers were holding their monthly meeting, he noticed this same girl holding an interview with the ladies. She turned suddenly and saw the gentleman. In an instant she covered her face and burst into tears. Her whole frame trembled with emotion.

"What is the matter, Lizzie?" said one of the ladies,

kindly.

"O!" said she, "it breaks my heart to see that gentleman. He knew me when I was a better girl than I am now. O, I've gone from bad to worse very fast since he knew me. But," said she suddenly, looking at the ladies with an expression of entreaty, "I'm determined now to give up my bad life forever, so help me God! I'm trying to be in earnest about it."

"Is it possible, Lizzie, that you are here?" said the gentleman, greatly astonished. "Bless God that he has led you to our Home. We'll help you to a better life, poor girl."

She remained at the Mission her allotted time, and then became an inmate of a Christian family, who are endeavoring to carry on the good work commenced with a true Christ-like spirit

One year has passed. A letter came to us the other day enclosing five dollars from Lizzie, "for the dear Mission Home, where my steps were turned aside from evil." She writes: "God bless the North-End Mission, and all its managers!"

LOADING THE "BLACK MARIA."

As we came from our home this morning on our way to the Mission, we saw standing in front of Police Station No. 1, the carriage "City of Boston," better known as "Black Maria." Just as we reached the station the side gate opened, and at this signal the driver of the C— of B— unlocked his door and made preparation to receive the human freight in

Two forlorn-looking women, victims of rum, were already seated in the carriage. An old man with almost snow-white hair was first led out and put in; he could not be less than sixty-five or seventy years old. His every look, his clothing, all told of strong drink. Next came some young men, not more than one and twenty, their heads hung down for shame; it might have been their first ride in the "Black Maria," but in all human probability not the last, for it is a sad and heart-sickening fact that the present mode of dealing with the poor victims of intemperance, only serves, as a general rule, to make them worse instead of better. Last of all came three women, apparently lost to all shame and self-respect (but perhaps not to the influence of love, could it only be brought to bear upon them); but in they went; and as the door shut, and the driver sprung the lock that fastened them, one of them was heard to say with a drunken jeer, "Three more for Deer Island." As the "Black Maria" moved away, we passed on with a sad heart. not all of those human? Did not they all once have happy homes and loving mothers to bless them? Did not Christ die for them, and does He not as truly love them as us more favored ones? As we have meditated on this wretched picture, feelings of mingled sadness and madness have struggled for utterance, but no pen's point is sharp enough for the task. How we have felt that something ought to stand between these outcast brothers and sisters of ours, and the demon rum that made them thus.

> "O rum, what hast thou done? Ruined father and mother, daughter and son."

Did the city of Boston use one half the effort to close up the traffic in strong drink, that it does to arrest, try, and punish the unfortunate creatures chained by appetite, how soon the "Black Maria" would be very little needed for the purpose which now calls so loudly for its service. Well, after such a sight and such thoughts, it is like finding a spring in the desert, to turn to the work of the North-End Mission; see some who are safe from the power of the tempter; think of others who have gone out from us, strong in His strength who alone can save; and seek out some fond mother's lost child and lead her back to the way of true happiness.

March 11th, 1873.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

GIVING.

Who does not enjoy receiving a present when it means something? This is the point. If my friend has put his love into the gift, how dear it becomes to me. Are not the poor our friends also? And do they not feel in a measure disgraced, if any true feeling of manhood and womanhood is left in them, when money and goods are doled out, and transferred like so much merchandise from one warehouse to another?

Let our motto be, help the poor to help themselves; this is the true prevention of worse evils than poverty itself. Perhaps if the lovely homes of our city could hear more clearly the voices calling for help from the North End, we should see a larger number of friendly faces, gathered with pitying looks and helpful hands to assist in the continuous labor which is required there. In the Portuguese school, which has been held every week since early in December, the women have not only made garments to cover their nakedness, but they have been schooled in the proprieties of life, and in the English language. This school will end upon the first of May, but money must be found to carry it through until that date. The Wednesday afternoon school for children has to deal with the untaught Arabs of this worst portion of the city; here is room for ceaseless labor; this is indeed beginning at the roots of things, and every refining influence which can be brought to bear upon this school is fruitful of good.

Friday afternoon is the adult school for needy, unemployed, vagrant, and vicious women. Here, again, is room for labor, room for discernment, need of sympathy. Year in and year out, work should be done among this class, who grasp at the hands extended to them, and hold hard, as if this were their only glimpse, in this world, out into something better than

they have known.

These few words have been set down in the devout hope they may reach the eyes of such as have sympathy, if not money to give away. The poor ask a few hours out of your life every week; will you not give them of your abundance? [For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

NOT THE VICIOUS ONLY.

Many persons have the impression that the work of the North-End Mission is confined to the vicious; but while the great majority of those we aid are of this class, many respectable and virtuous persons come to us in times of trial and want, and are never sent empty away.

About a year ago, the writer was at the Mission on a raw, blustery day, when rain and snow seemed struggling for the mastery, and when the slosh was half a foot deep on the pavement. She was called on by the matron to speak with

a poor woman wanting aid.

The applicant was no tenant of the "Island," no lodger fresh from the station-house, but a delicate and intelligent young American woman, of perhaps thirty years. Hers was the oft-told tale: "My husband lost his health in the army; but we both worked hard, and kept above want till he died,— eleven months ago. I had a machine on which I had paid forty dollars. I worked on it eighteen hours a day, making ladies' undergarments at two dollars a dozen. I have a little girl of five years, and a baby of four-teen months. I have been sick two weeks with pleurisy, and cannot get on so any longer. I owe two weeks' rent. I have no coal, no food, no comfortable garments for myself or my children. I have heard so much of this Mission, that I made a great effort to get down here, feeling sure that I should find aid and sympathy."

And so she did. A box of shoes had just been sent in, from which she was supplied with good, stout ones for herself, in place of the worn-out, cloth boots she had on, and for her little girl. Two half-made, plain dresses seemed to have been sent in on purpose for her little ones! A large and well-used toy horse and cart brought a smile to her pale face, as she said, "O, this will amuse my baby for hours, and give me time to work." She was visited at once by judicious ladies. She was invited to the Industrial School. A kind neighbor offered to relieve her of her children, on Friday afternoon, that she might go; and for months not a

more cheerful face than hers was seen there.

One day, after the "fire," she came to the school in great trouble. When spoken to, she burst into tears, and said,

"I had just sent my machine to be repaired, and now it is gone! I feel as if my hands were cut off, for it was my only means of support. I can never work till midnight

again, to pay for another!"

She then owed a week's rent, and had lived that week, with her little ones, on fifty cents' worth of dry bread; and the future was dark, before her. We comforted her with the assurance that she should not be left to suffer, and told her of the "Relief fund"; and as she was too timid to plead her cause before the committee, we promised to record her case for her. The missionary gave her some money he had, from that fund, for the present emergency, and others relieved her by generous donations.

Her case proved a genuine one of decent poverty. Her only room for table, chairs, machine, bed, stove, and babies, was twelve feet square; and the little ones were forced to play, most of their time, on the bed, to avoid the stove,

which was about as large as a man's hat!

Here was a New-England woman, a member of a Christian church, fighting against poverty and sickness and dependence, with the spirit of a heroine; and the ladies who had now become interested in her, resolved to bear her burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.

They soon obtained for her a new machine, a good cooking-stove, and a carpet, with many other comforts; and she saw the hand of God in raising up those friends at the Mission. "O," she said to one of them, "God is good to me, although in my trouble I thought he had forgotten me."

From this time the cloud seemed to break, and the sunshine began to fall on her path. Her only relative, a sister, also a soldier's widow, whom she had not seen for twelve years, has recently returned to New England from the far West, and a friend has invited them to spend some weeks together at her home, in New Hampshire. And beside this, a former companion, the wife of a noble-hearted young farmer, hearing of her trouble and her hard work, has offered her and her little ones a home for the summer, that she may rest and recruit her energies in her native mountain air.

This happy young mother will never forget the North-End Mission, nor will the ladies connected with the Mission overlook her, when she returns to the city in the fall, to

earn her bread again by her needle.

The North-End Mission holds out a helping hand to all who need help, be their character what it may; and therefore we call on all who can do so, in any way, to aid us in the work.

J. D. C.

"SHET UP, SHE HAIN'T GOT NO FATHER!"

Among the little waifs of North Street we often get a glimpse of the good angel, "Charity Good-heart," and in the rude speeches of some of the little untaught "Arabs," learn lessons that are not found in the classics. We saw a group of little girls playing together on one of the coldest days of the past severe winter. They were all rather poorly dressed, but one of the little creatures seemed very destitute, her short, thin dress scarcely covering her nakedness. One of the party took hold of this poor child's dress, and making some childish remark, tried to get up a laugh on account of her scanty wardrobe, when another little girl stepped up, and with the air of a champion of the fatherless, exclaimed, "Shet up, she hain't got no father!" It was enough; to be a fatherless child is sufficient to call forth pity, even in North Street.

THE Industrial Schools of the Mission are at present all in successful operation; and we cordially invite all friends of our work to call and see with their own eyes, that which from

time to time we have tried to report in these pages.

These schools are held each week as follows: Portuguese, Tuesday, 2 P. M.; Girls', Wednesday, 3 P. M.; Women's, Friday, 3 P. M. It may not be out of place, in this connection, to state that the weekly attendance at these schools averages about four hundred persons, and when the fact is considered, that all these are provided with such new garments as they can make for themselves, can any person with the least love for the poor of this world, wonder that we find it necessary to appeal often for funds to carry on the Master's work in North Street?

LITTLE MARGERY.

BY SARAH L. JOY.

KNEELING, white-robed, sleepy eyes Peeping through the tangled hair, "Now I lay me. — I'm so tired, Auntie, God knows all my prayer.

He'll keep little Margery."

White lids over eyes shut fast,
Lashes brown on snowy cheek;
Rosebud mouth half hid in smiles,
Dimples playing hide and seek,
Sleeps sweet little Margery.

Watching by the little bed,
Dreaming of the coming years,
Much I wonder what they'll bring,
Most of smiles, or most of tears,
To my little Margery.

Will the simple, trusting faith,
Shining in the childish breast,
Always be so clear and bright?
Will God always "know the rest,"
Loving little Margery?

As the weary years go on,
And you are a child no more,
But a woman trouble worn,
Will it come, this faith of yore,
Blessing you, my Margery?

When your sweetest love shall fail,
And your idol turn to dust,
Will you calmly meet the blow,
Owning all God's ways are just,—
Can you, sorrowing Margery?

Should your life-path grow so dark, You can see no step ahead, Will you lay your hand in His, Trusting by Him to be led To the light, my Margery?

Will the woman, folding down
Peaceful hands across her breast,
Whisper, with the old belief,
"God, my Father, knows the rest.
He'll take tired Margery."

True, my darling, life is long,
And its ways are hard and dim,
But God knows the path you tread,
I can leave you safe with Him
Always, little Margery.

He will keep the childish faith,
Through the weary woman's years,
Shining ever strong and bright,
Never dimmed by saddest tears,
Trusting little Margery.

You have taught a lesson sweet
To a yearning, restless soul.
We pray in snatches, asking part,
But God above us knows the whole
And answers, baby Margery.

- Youth's Companion.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

HOW TO MANAGE TEMPTATION.

Some years since, three Indians, near Green Bay, became converts to temperance, although previously surpassingly fond of the "Brain Thief." Three white men formed the charitable resolution of trying to draw them back.

Placing a canteen of whiskey in their path, they hid them-

selves in the bushes to watch the effect.

The first Indian recognized his old acquaintance with an "Ugh!" and making a high step, passed on.

The second Indian laughed, saying, "Me know you!" and

walked round.

The third drew his tomahawk, and dashed it in pieces, saying, "Ugh! you conquer me! Now, I conquer you!"

B. S.

The annual meeting of the Boston North-End Mission was held Sunday evening, December 15th, in the Park-street Church. A large audience, completely filling this noble edifice, gave some evidence of the interest manifested by the citizens of Boston in our work. Rev. Mr. Herrick, of Mount Vernon Church, conducted the devotional exercises. Dea. Ezra Farnsworth presided, and made a brief address, setting forth the wants of the Mission. Rev. Messrs. Murray and Pentecost made addresses, which could scarcely be improved in range of thought and depth of argument, in regard to the absolute necessity of laboring to save the wretched and vicious classes. In a few closing remarks, the Missionary, Rev. Mr. Winchester, stated some facts, and made an appeal for aid. A collection was taken, amounting to \$425.00.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.] THE AZORES AND THE PORTUGUESE.

BY M. BORGES DE F. HENRIQUES, CONSUL OF PORTUGAL.

The great fire which desolated the richest portion of our city last November, brought into notice the Portuguese element of our population, and subsequently the strenuous and philanthrophic efforts of Mrs. L. E. Caswell, who has so generously devoted herself to the good cause, have led many people to inquire who the Portuguese are, and whence they came. And as the greatest number of this people have come to our shores from the Azores, at the suggestion of a dear friend, I will draw upon myself from "A Trip to the Azores," to, in some measure, gratify the general curiosity in regard to this portion of our community, beginning, however, with the following notice as a prefatory chapter to what may follow.

"During the fifteenth century, that interesting period in the world's history, when the then civilized nations were being successively electrified by the discoveries of those mighty spirits who wandered over the ocean, hither and thither, in quest of unknown lands to endow their sovereigns with, and as it were, to place richer and rarer pearls upon their diadems, as well as to cover themselves with that imperishable glory that still encircles their names, — during that epoch it was that Gonçalo Velho Cabral, in one of his voyages of discovery, in 1431, fell in with the Formigas, or Ants, a collection of eight bare rocks, the highest sixty feet, and one of them, at a distance, bearing a marked resemblance to a vessel under sail. Upon these rocks the Atlantic spends its unbridled fury without avail, for they have withstood it centuries, and will still withstand it, the great Ruler alone knows how much longer.

"It is a fact, although surprising to us now, that a year elapsed before Cabral discovered the contiguous island of St. Mary, only fifteen miles to the northeast of Formigas. Some writers state that eight years after Cabral's discovery of St. Mary, that is, in 1439, Vanderberg, a Flemish merchant, of Bruges, driven to that vicinity by a storm, during a voyage from Flanders to Lisbon, discovered some of the other islands. But, be that as it may, Cabral has the undoubted right to the credit of discovering most

of the islands bearing the names of Azores.

"The large numbers of acores, a species of hawk, found upon these islands when discovered, gave their name to this archipelago, which is now commonly known as the Western Islands; and the English, to supply the soft sound of the c, have substituted the z, and made it Azores instead of Acores.

"These islands are nine in number: St. Michael and St. Mary to the southward; Fayal, Pico, St. George, Graciosa, and Terceira, in the centre; and Flores and Corvo to the northward,—three clusters, forming one group, extending nearly two hundred and eight wilds from the parthwest to the contheset

eighty-eight miles from the northwest to the southeast.

"The marvellous idea that these islands were thrown up from the bottom of the ocean by immense volcanos, I entirely repudiate, because islands purely volcanic, and thrown up by submarine fires, are generally formed of such loose materials that the sea, in a very short time, detroys them. They are composed of lava, sand, and other volcanic scoriæ, which have no adhesive power in themselves; they are sterile, unless mixed with vegetable earth; and, upon examination, it is evident that the quantity and position of these composite parts are entirely different from the soil of the Azores.

"To illustrate this more fully, I will give the reader an interesting account — that is, if I can make it so — of the formation and

disappearance of an island of this description.

"In the early part of 1811, a tremendous explosion occurred, and smoke and flames issued from the sea at a distance of nearly two miles from the western shores of St. Michael. Smoke, fire, cinders, ashes, and stones of an immense size, were thrown up from this spot, where there was a depth of about forty fathoms. Upon the surface of the water in that vicinity floated innumerable quantities of fish; some as if roasted, and others as if boiled. A dangerous shoal was then formed here, where the ship Swift, with all her crew, was lost, before its existence became known.

"On the 11th of June, of the same year, repeated shocks of earthquakes were felt in Ponta Delgada, the capital of the island, destroying several cottages and portions of the cliff towards the northwest. Much greater destruction was anticipated and feared during two days; but at the expiration of that time the volcano

broke out once more, and the earthquakes ceased.

"On the 17th of June, a party of gentlemen proceeded over land to the cliff nearest to the volcano, a height between three and four hundred feet above the level of the sea. The first appearance it presented then was that of an immense body of smoke revolving in the water, almost horizontally, in varied involutions; when suddenly would shoot up a column of the blackest cinders, ashes, and stones, in form like a spire, and rising to windward at an angle of from ten to twenty degrees from a perpendicular line. This was rapidly succeeded by a second, third, and fourth, each having greater velocity, and overtopping the preceding one, till they had attained an altitude as much above the level of the eye

on the cliff as the sea was below it. The columns of ashes and cinders, at their greatest height, formed into branches resembling magnificent pines; and as they fell, mixing with the festoons of white feathery smoke, at one time assumed the appearance of vast plumes of black and white ostrich feathers; at another, that of the light, wavy branches of a weeping-willow. These bursts were accompanied by flashes of the most vivid lightning, with a noise like the continual firing of cannon and musketry intermixed. As the cloud of smoke rolled off to leeward, it drew up the waterspouts already mentioned, which formed a beautiful and striking addition to the scene.

"On the 18th, the British sloop of war, Sabrina, — the crew of which, two days previous, had observed two columns of white smoke ascending from the sea, which they then supposed to arise from an engagement,—approached as closely to the volcano as she could with safety, and found it raging with unabated violence, throwing up large stones, cinders, and ashes, accompanied by several severe concussions. About noon the mouth of the crater was seen, just showing itself above the surface of the sea. At three o'clock, P. M., it was about thirty feet above the surface of the water, and about a furlong in length. On the following day, the 19th, this volcanic island had attained the height of fifty feet, and a length of two thirds of a mile, still raging as before, and throwing up large quantities of stones, some of which fell a mile distant from the spot. The smoke drew up several water-spouts, which, spreading in the air, fell in heavy rain, accompanied by vast quantities of fine black sand, that completely covered the Sabrina's decks, at a distance of three or four miles. On the 20th, the volcano was about one hundred and fifty feet high, still raging as formerly, and continuing to increase in size.

"By the 4th of July a complete island had been formed, and was perfectly quiet. The captain and some of the officers of the Sabrina effected a landing, but found it very steep, its height being from two to three hundred feet. With much difficulty they reached the top; but the ground — or rather the ashes, composed of sulphurous matter, dross of iron, etc., was so very hot to their feet that they were obliged to return. Before leaving, however, they took possession of the new-born island in the name of his Britan-

nic Majesty, and left an English Union-jack flying upon it.

"The form of the island, at this time, was nearly round, and the circumference about a mile. In the summit of it was a large basin of boiling water, whence a stream some six yards across ran into the sea, towards St. Michael; and at the distance of fifty yards from the island, the water, although thirty fathoms deep, was too hot to hold the hand in; in short, this little island appeared as a crater; the cliff on the outside as walls, steep within and

without, the basin of boiling water being the mouth, or vent, to the volcano.

"Subsequently, and by degrees, this island crumbled away, and disappeared in the sea, English Union-jack and all, so that by the middle of October no part was left above water; but a dangerous shoal remained in the place which it had occupied. In February, 1812, smoke was discovered still issuing out of the sea near the

spot.

"This was the third time that an island was formed, or thrown up, in about the same spot. Of its first appearance, in 1628, nothing is known but the fact. The second, in 1720, was preceded and attended by a high column of smoke, and a discharge of ashes and pumice-stone. Its declivities were very steep, as no bottom could be found with twenty fathoms near its shores. Its height was estimated at three hundred and fifty feet, which it preserved for about two years, when it gradually disappeared. In 1823 the depth of the sea at this spot was sixty fathoms, — twice as deep as it had been previous to the last eruption and appearance of the island. Singularly enough, too, were the intervals between the three eruptions, — ninety-two and ninety-one years, respectively Such is the fate of purely volcanic islands."

WE beg leave to call the attention of the friends of the Mission to the following item from the "Boston Daily Globe," and ask a careful consideration of the suggestions contained therein:—

We have just received the "North-End Mission Magazine" for January, a quarterly of twenty-eight pages, published by the North-End Mission. It is in some respects the organ of one of the most benevolent societies of Boston, and one which appeals specially to Christian sympathies. Too much money can hardly be given to it. We perceive among the contents a "form of legacy," intended to assist any man of property, who, in making his will, is looking about for worthy objects of charity. Perhaps those persons who should think of availing themselves of this "form," would do better to pay down the money at once. They would feel more sure of a long life by immediate payment. It is the sad peculiarity of the poor, the wretched, the diseased, and the fallen, that they cannot wait. Gentlemen should remember this when, hoping for a green old age, they postpone their charities to the period of their funerals. It is their heirs who really give the money.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

MAGGIE.

It was the hour of the Friday afternoon Industrial School at the Boston North-End Mission. Only those who are familiar with that school understand what a paradise it is to the women of North Street. They call it their "bright spot of the week."

We were singing beautiful hymns to soothe those restless spirits, and to remind them of days when they were young and innocent, and had not yet left home and mother.

A woman appeared at the entrance, so exceedingly repulsive in appearance, that the janitor, who usually held a wide-open door to admit all, was in doubt.

"I guess you had better go along," said he. "You are

drunk, and really too awful looking to come in here!"

She felt the repulse, and with a lingering look at the happy faces within, slowly turned away. A lady, who had been watching this little scene, quickly followed the poor woman into the street.

"Would you like to come in?" said she.

"Indeed, ma'am, I would; but he says I'm most too bad looking."

"No one is too bad looking to come in here," said the lady,

as she led her charge into the sunny room.

Seated with a teacher who had sufficient love in her heart to welcome even this poor wanderer, Maggie was left to the good influences surrounding her.

At the close of the school, her friend took her hand, say-

ing, "Have you enjoyed the afternoon?"

"I have n't been so happy in many years," said she.

"Well, come again next time; and will you do one thing to please me?"

"Anything, ma'am," said she, emphatically.

"Will you comb your hair before you come next Friday?"

"I will if I can," said she, doubtfully.

The prospect was certainly not encouraging, for those matted locks strongly suggested a pair of scissors.

The next Friday came, and with it the same woman, but

how changed!

She walked triumphantly to the desk, saying, "See, lady,

I've done it! It's took me the most of a week, but I've done it!"

Sure enough, the once tangled locks were smooth and shining. More than all this, the face and hands had received a thorough scrubbing. It was difficult to identify the forlorn creature of the week before, save by the soiled and ragged calico dress.

She was much gratified by a few words of encouragement, and carried a radiant face that afternoon.

One more Friday, and our eyes were gladdened by the sight of our protégé in a clean calico dress.

"Where did you get your new dress, Maggie?" said her

teacher.

"O, ma'am, it's the same old thing, only I've mended it now; and this morning I got up early and gave it a good washing and ironing, so I could come decent-like to the school."

At this time Maggie signed the temperance pledge, and is in a fair way to become an honest, industrious woman.

H. S. C.

j

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We regret to learn that in some quarters the magazine for January, although duly mailed, failed to reach its destination. As far as can be traced, this was owing to the confused state of things at the post-office, all of which is now remedied. We shall esteem it a favor, if our subscribers who have not received the last number will notify us of the fact, and we will immediately mail a duplicate. We would also ask each of them to try and obtain at least one new subscriber. Copies for the last year can be obtained to a limited number if applied for soon. Sample copies sent on application.

Address P. O. Box 90, Boston, Mass.

"God looks not at the oratory of your prayers — how eloquent they are! Nor at their geometry — how long they are! Nor at their arithmetic — how many there are! Nor at their logic — how methodical they are! But he looks at their sincerity — how spiritual they are!"

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our old friends in Providence, R. I., have started a very handsome weekly of sixteen pages, called "The Living Christian." Discarding all sectarian bigotry, it aims to present a living Christ to a dying world. In such a work we bid it a hearty welcome.

Before laying this Quarterly aside, turn to another page and sing that sweet hymn, "Wondrous Love." It is taken by kind permission from the new "Tribute of Praise," without doubt the finest collection of sacred songs now in use.

Should any of our readers have occasion to need the services of first-class plumbers, we are confident they could not do better than to give Messrs. Lockwood, Lumb & Co., 10 Province Street, a call. See their card on the last page.

Among the papers of the day, the "Boston Daily Globe' holds high rank; it is always sprightly, and yet so conducted as to count hosts of well-deserved friends in the polite circles of scholarly and thoughtful citizens, of which our Commonwealth is composed.

For at least twelve months, the cover of our Magazine has been ornamented by the attractive card of Abram French & Co.; from personal knowledge we commend their crockery, glass, and plated wares to the attention of our friends.

"The Christian at Work" is an excellent weekly, published by H. W. Adams, N. Y. Its writers are live Christians, and they know how to make a paper for the people.

SINCE our last number was issued, we have commenced a series of Saturday Night Temperance Entertainments in the Chapel of the Mission; they are largely attended and productive of much good. Memorial Lodge of Good Templars has rendered valuable assistance in furthering our efforts in this cause.

WE need hardly call attention to the fine picture of the "Old South" which adorns our cover. We do so, however, for the purpose of saying to all our friends who may be in want of the best scales in any market, that Fairbanks, Brown & Co. have removed their warehouse to No. 2 Milk Street, next door east of the Old South, where they have a full stock of their celebrated standard scales of all kinds.

WE have only room in this number to return thanks to the publishers of the following periodicals for their kind favors, by which we are enabled to enrich the tables of our Free Reading Room: —

Maine. — Teachers' Journal, Enquirer, Christian Mirror,

Musical Monitor.

New Hampshire. - Weekly Telegraph, Journal of Music,

Farmers' Cabinet, Portsmouth Journal.

Massachusetts. — East Boston Advocate, Advent Herald, The Universalist, World's Crisis, Haverhill Gazette, Waltham Free Press, Southbridge Journal, Berkshire County Eagle, Hudson Pioneer, Shoe and Leather Record, Westfield News Letter, Our Dumb Animals, Advocate of Christian Holiness, The Folio, Boston Journal of Chemistry, Advocate of Peace, Orpheus, Our Young Folks.

Connecticut. — The Constitution, Banner and Banquet,

Windham County Transcript, Tolland County Press.

Rhode Island. — Schoolmaster, New England Register, General Advertiser, Bristol Phenix.

New York. — Advocate and Family Guardian. Pennsylvania. — Sunday School World, To-Day.

Baltimore. — The True Woman.

Hampton, Va. — The Southern Workman.

RECEIPTS of clothing, etc., for general distribution, from January 1st

to March 20th, 1873:—

to March 20th, 1873:—
From Cauton, Mass., 1 bbl., containing clothing. books, tea and sugar. Mrs. J. Ramsdell, Warren, Mass., 1 bbl. and 1 half bbl., clothing. Poston Sewing Circle, large bag, new undergarments. A friend, Waltham, Mass., 1 bundle, clothing. Bethesda Church, Reading, Mass., 1 bundle, clothing. Mrs. E. Tourjée, 2 bundles, clothing and papers and books. Mrs. C. B. Moore, 1 bundle, clothing. A friend, 1 bundle, clothing. East Attleboro', 1 bbl., clothing. East Boston, 1 package, clothing. Mrs. Storer, 1 package, clothing. Mitchell, Jones & Co., Milford, 2 boxes, hats and caps. West Roxbury, 1 bundle, clothing. Canton, Mass., by F. A. Foster, 1 bbl., clothing. Chas. W. Lewis, Boston, 1 package, clothing. Charles Irwin, Boston, 1 package, clothing. A friend, six hats. Mrs. Milton Bailey, 1 box, clothing. Mrs. Wm. Claffin, 1 package, clothing. Arlington Baptist Mission Circle. 1 package, new garments. S. E. Decker, Newton, 1 package, clothing. Mr. Rea, Cambridgeport, 1 package, clothing. Canton, Mass., 1 box, clothing. A. E. Swasey, Taunton, 1 bundle, books and papers. John G. Hall, Somerville, 1 bbl., clothing. Mrs. Lamsons, Shelburne Falls, 1 box, clothing. Mr. Fairbanks, Medway, bundle, clothing. bundle, clothing.

DONATIONS.

THE acknowledgment of donations, from April 1, to November 1, 1872, was unavoidably omitted, and below we give the list of the donations, received during that time:—

,		
April 6.	D. H. Sparhawk	. \$2 00
²، 13.	Miss McIntire	. 3 00
66 66	C. T. Wood	. 5 00
" 17.	Judson Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, Waltham	. 45 00
66 66	Simpson Methodist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y	. 50 00
"	Grace Church, Boston (by Miss Bruce)	. 50 00
"	Warren Church, New York. Rev Mr. Hubble	. 45 57
66 66	Fleet Street, New York. Rev. Mr. Adams	. 20 30
" 21.	Collection at Salem (by Miss Smith)	. 92 00
" 28.	Collection at Amesbury (by Miss Smith)	. 35 00
May 2.	Collection at Amesbury (by Miss Smith) Church at Nashua, N. H. (by Miss E. A. Slade)	. 45 00
" 6.	Union Evangelical Church, East Boston (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	. 9 49
" 13.	C. H. Dow	. 5 00
46 44	B. M. Ham	. 5 00
"	Mrs. A. S. Gear	. 5 00
66 66	L. E. Caswell	. 5 00
66 66	J. G. Jones.	. 4 00
"	S. N. Brown, Jr.	. 2 00
44 44	Mrs. Scudder	. 1 00
	Charles Drew	. 15 00
	A. G. Paul	. 5 00
66 66	H. J. Jaquith	. 3 00
66 66	A. K. Chapman	. 10 00
46 46	Central Square Universalist Church (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	. 30 50
	Mr. George Curtis	. 50 00
	Mrs. George Curtis	. 50 00
10.	Oakdale, Mass.	. 6 45
66 66	Congregational Church, Nashua, N. H.	. 5 50
	Rev. W. H. Cudworth's Church, East Boston (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	. 20 85
20.	Congregational Church, Dedham, Union Meeting (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	. 40 02
20.	Collection at Georgetown (by Miss Smith)	. 35 00
June 3.	New North Congregational Church, Lynn (by Rev. J. A. Ames) .	. 14 00
" 10.	Pilgrim Church, Plymouth	43 60 8 83
"	M. E. Church, Plymouth (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	
	A Friend	. 10 00 52 94
" 19.	Evangelical Free Church, Globe Village (by Rev. J. A. Ames).	. 15 00
" 24.	Union Meeting, Southbridge (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	. 19 70
16 16	First M. E. Church, Taunton	19 30
July 1.	Unitarian Church, Taunton (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	8 70
July 1.	Methodist Church, Chelmsford (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	2 00
" 2.	DeWitt C. Howe, East Thompson, Conn. E. Clarke	36 50
" 8.	Miss C. L. Donnison, Cambridge (by Mrs. Caswell)	50 00
" 11.	M. A. Fisher, Mansfield	3 00
16 66	D. H. & C. Fulton	. 10 05
Aug. 1.	M. E. Church, Oxford, Mass. (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	5 70
	Union Meeting, Webster, Mass. (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	19 43
66 66	Mary E. Whiton, Brooklyn (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	20 00
" 7.	Collection at Rockport (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	21 04
" 17.	"Holiness"	1 00
66 66	A Friend	1 75
" 19.	Congregational Church, Easton (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	31 90
" 29.	Congregational Church, Sharon (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	19 39
66 66	Baptist Church, Sharon (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	5 82
" 31.	A Friend (by J. H. Crowell)	. 10 00
Sept. 2.	Union Meeting, Townsend Centre (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	14 07
a u	Baptist Church, Wohurn (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	25 00
" 9.	Methodist Church, Woburn (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	23 25
	Methodist Church, Marlboro' (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	6 10
	Mrs. Carlton	50 00
"	North Conway, N. H.	32 80
" 16.	Free Union Church, Reading (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	10 43
66 66	Methodist Church, Reading (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	13 30
" 26.	Union Meeting at Middlebury, Vt. (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	14 48
" 30.	Collection at Swampscott (by Miss Smith)	15 14
6 66	Baptist Church, Stoughton (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	8 33

0-4	17	Town Tit will of Obert (by Dee T. A. Asser)					A10 0F
Oct.		Lawrence Universalist Church (by Rev. J. A. Ames).			•		\$16 67
•		Lawrence Second Baptist Church (by Rev. J. A, Ames)					5 00
46	14.	Congregational Church, Ashburnham (by Rev. J. A. Amer					6 91
	"						
		Methodist Church, Ashburnham (by Rev. J. A. Ames) 6 3					
	66	A Friend					7 00
	66	Rosehill Methodist Church, New York					40 10
66	66	Congregational Church, New York					27 74
66	66	Collection at Taunton (by Miss Smith)					25 01
	66		•	•	•	•	
		Collection at Newburyport (by Miss Smith)					45 70
	66	Methodist Church, North Andover					10 18
66	15.	Congregational Church, Waltham					39 32
	17.	Máry A. Fisher, Mansfield					2 00
		Mary 21. Fisher, Mansheld	•	•	• •	•	
	18.	Congregational Church, Fitchburg					29 16
	66	J. B. Thomas (by Rev. J. A. Ames)					10 00
46	66	S. J. Spaulding & Co. (by Rev. J. A. Ames)					10 00
	21.						
		Congregational Church, Milford (by Rev. J. A. Ames)	•	•	•		23 83
	66	Methodist Church Milford (by Rev. J. A. Ames) .					16 03
66	66	Collection at Rockport (by Rev. J. A. Ames)					2 00
		Concentration at 100mport (by 100 to 100 111 11 mes)	•	•	•	•	2 00

The Treasurer begs leave to acknowledge the following cash receipts from January 1st, 1873, to March 24th:—

E. Tourjée, Collection Union meeting, Great Falls, N. H		. \$28 09
Donation from Mrs. H. O. Houghton, Dana Hill, Cambridgeport	-	. 15 00
Donation from Mrs. 11. O. Houghton, Dana Hill, Camoridgeport	•	
" Rev. S. C. Carey, South Framingham		. 2 00
Mrs. Lucy B. Lowell, Newton		. 10 00
To The wife Collection Staffend Springs Cons	•	
E. Tourjée, Collection, Stafford Springs, Conn		. 20 00
J. A. Ames, "Baptist Church, Peabody		. 17 78
" M.E. "		5 66
	•	
" from Mrs. H. A. Howe, East Boston		. 1 00
E. A. Stevens, Boston		. 10 00
	•	
Daniel Carpenter, Foxboro'	•	. 20 00
S. Clapp, "		. 1 00
I. F. Hodges, _ "		. 50
1. F. Houges,	•	
Miss Hodges, Boston		. 5 00
"F. D. Hodges, Boston		. 5 00
Collection, E. Tourjée, Haverhill, Mass	•	. 12 34
	•	
Wm. Gates, Arlington		. 1 50
S. E. Decker, Newton		. 5 00
	•	
David Fairbanks, Melrose	•	. 2 00
Mrs. A. C. Mirick, Palmer Depot		. 1 00
Anonymous		. 1 00
Tradity mous	•	
		. 2 00
Mrs. Lyman Perry, Framingham		5 00
Mrs. M. J. Capen		. 75
A D TT TO THE TOTAL TO THE TENT OF THE TEN	•	
A. B. Underwood, Boston	•	. 5 00
Collection, J. A. Ames, Canton Congregational Church		. 102 53
"E. Tourjée, Keene, N. H	-	. 57 57
I Grana Iones Fast Somewille Congregational Church	•	
"J. Greene Jones, East Somerville Congregational Church .		. 28 68
T. L. P. Lawson, Lowell		. 1 00
G. B. Fox, Lowell, Life Membership	•	20 00
Mrs. G. B. Fox, Lowell, Life Membership		. 20 00
Anonymous		. 1 00
Calledian by T. Changh Dantabet D. T.	•	
Collection by E. Tourjée, M. E. Church, Pawtucket, R. I		. 18 61
C. C. Barnes, Lowell		. 10 00
A. B. Gardner, Warren, R. I.		. 50
C. D. Gardier, Watter, Iv. 1.	•	
Collection, J. A. Ames, Bethesda Congregational Church. Reading		. 50 00
" Second Congregational Church, Dover, N. H.		. 3 67
" M. E. Church, Dover, N. H		. 16 26
" Modfield additional	•	
medicia, additional	•	. 1 00
A. E. Tucker, Canton		5 00
John Wilkinson, Lawrence		5 00
	•	
Samuel A. Fowle, Arlington	•	. 10 00
Isaac Fitch, Natick, Mass		. 2 00
Anonymous		. 1 50
Water Direct Comments and Calabath Colons		
Natick First Congregational Sabbath School	•	. 30 00
H. T. Hildreth, Natick		. 1 00
Collection, E. Tourjée, M. E. Church, Watertown		. 21 86
Man Const Design To Bank and On the Man Man Const Design To the August T	•	5 00
Mrs. Susan Payson, Foxboro'		. 200
Collection, J. A. Ames, M. E. Church, Portsmouth, N. H.		. 7 70
Collection, J. A. Ames, M. E. Church, Portsmouth, N. H		

53

"IF one life shines, the next life to it must catch the light." — Mrs. Whitney.

"Some spirits are crushed by difficulties and responsibili-Others make them a means of development and maturity."

MEETINGS.

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Chaplain.

FORM OF LEGACY.

I give and bequeath to The Boston North-End Mission dollars for the purpose of the Mission, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor or executors, to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Mission, taking his receipt therefor, within — months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath and devise to The Boston North-End Mission, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, to wit: [here describe the premises with exactness and particularity] to be held and possessed by said Mission, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

THE magazine will continue to be published as a quarterly, at the low price of 50 cents per annum. Please continue your subscription, and if possible induce others to subscribe. By so doing you will materially aid a large-hearted charity, and receive full information of the progress made in all departments of the work.

Remit to North-End Mission Magazine, Box 90.

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The upper stories are occupied as an Industrial Home for penitent Magdalens, where, under the charge of a pious matron, and surrounded by reformatory influences, they may have an opportunity to resume a virtuous life. This department is in charge of a Committee of ladies from the various churches of Boston, and its work is already full of promise and hope.

The Mission in its design and management is wholly unsectarian. It has therefore claims upon Christians of every name. So salutary has been its influence, that the Chief of Police declares that, since its establishment, a much smaller force is required to keep that quarter of the city in order. Hence, it confidently appeals to all good citizens, and to municipal and legislative consideration, as a public economy.

The Mission is open at all times, and the Missionary will have great pleasure in exhibiting its various departments to visitors, who are cordially invited to call and acquaint themselves with its plan of operations.

Hitherto the work has been supported principally by the private benevolence of a few individuals; but it is steadily increasing in importance and magnitude, and the expenses of its maintenance are correspondingly enhanced. We therefore appeal to you, Christian men and women of New England, for aid in carrying it on. We are greatly in need of money for our current expenses. Clothing, new or old, and materials, are of great service, and will be most gratefully received, or upon notice to the Missionary, will be sent for to any part of the city.

WONDROUS LOVE.



- 2 E'en now by faith I claim him mine, The risen Son of God; Redemption by his death I find, And cleansing through his blood.—Cho.
- 3 Love brings the glorious fulness in, And to his saints makes known The blessed rest from inbred sin, Through faith in Christ alone.—Cho.
- 4 Believing souls, rejoicing go,
 There shall to you be given
 A glorious foretaste here below,
 Of endless life in heaven.—Cho.
- 5 Of victory now o'er Satan's power,
 Let all the ransomed sing:
 And triumph in the dying hour,
 Thro' Christ, the Lord, our King. —Cho.

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ks & Co., 311 Broadway, New York.

North Fnd Mission Magazine.

Vol. II.

JULY, 1873. No. 3.

CONTENTS.

Page.	Page
The Portuguese in Boston 57-72	OUR WORK IN A NUT SHELL 84
The Boston Press 73	Donations 84
THE AZORES 73, 74, 75	OUR MOUNT HOPE ESTATE 83
THE WORK AMONG THE PORTU- GUESE 75, 76	THE WEAPONS IN USE ON NORTH STREET
FIRST DAY OF THE PORTUGUESE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL	GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL 80 BOUND VOLUMES 80
WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MY PROPERTY? 79	Caution , 8' Form of Legacy, &c 8'
CONTRIBUTIONS 80, 81, 82	THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION 88

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Committee on the Girls' Industrial School.

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Committee on the Adult Industrial School.

MRS. L. E. CASWELL. MISS A. M. WENTWORTH.

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J. GREENE JONES, Superintendent of Sabbath School.

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WE are confident that the friends of every good work will find great satisfaction in the perusal of this number of our magazine.

So general has been the interest of the people at large in regard to the important work among the Portuguese of Boston, that we very cheerfully devote the greater part of our

space to that subject.

We trust that a knowledge of what has been accomplished in only one department of our wide field, will induce every lover of humanity to aid us by liberal contributions, to do for others near our doors, work equally important and full of encouragement.

THE PORTUGUESE IN BOSTON.

BY MRS. L. E. CASWELL.

ONE December afternoon, soon after the late Boston fire, while the ladies of the Park Street Bureau were engaged in their arduous work of dispensing the Relief Fund to the sufferers, there appeared two women of olive hue, and dark, beseeching eyes, speaking in an unknown tongue, and trying with pitiful earnestness to make themselves understood. It did not need the language of words to read in their suffering faces sickness, cold, and hunger. I pointed to the door, with a sign that I would follow them. With grateful look they left the church, and led me through devious ways

until we came to Battery Street. The day was bitterly cold. They were thinly clad, and shivered painfully at every crossing. We walked silently, Occasionally one of my companions looked towards me, placed her hand upon her heart, shook her head, and turned her sad eyes towards heaven. The whole action was more expressive than words to tell of suffering. The other coughed fearfully, and looked as though her release from this life of wretchedness was at hand.

And so we came to Battery Street. Here a fearful thought took possession of me, causing a moment's hesitation. The whole street was given over to that fearful scourge, small-

pox.

But wistful eyes drew me on, and we entered a house swarming with men, women, and children, who cast looks of ineffable scorn upon my guides. We climbed the narrow staircase, sometimes through darkness to be felt, sometimes guided by a few rays of light, which only revealed the general untidiness. One longed to be without organs of smell,

sight, and hearing.

Imagine the relief to the whole army of outraged senses, when, having reached the very top of the house, these Portuguese women opened a door into a room as clean and sweet as a garden. It was cold enough, to be sure, but everything that could be scrubbed and scoured had been faithfully attended to. The bare floor fairly shone; so did a small table and two chairs. The bed was covered with a white sheet, coarse but clean.

They opened the door of a closet and pointed to the shelves, utterly bare of food, with the exception of two cold potatoes and a crust of bread on a plate. They pointed to the stove and shook their heads. It was chillingly cold. I looked about the room in vain for any corner where coal might be kept. They lifted a pail by the side of the stove. They only asked one pailful! I sat down and wrote an order upon the Relief Committee for wood, coal, and food. They knelt and kissed my hands, wetting them with their tears. They trusted me, for they could not read the order.

Then one of these simple-hearted women crossed her hands upon her breast, and raised her eyes to heaven.

the same unknown tongue she thanked God.

An interpreter, occupying a room upon the same floor,

now appeared upon the scene, and the whole sad history came out. The small-pox and the fire had taken away their work, and they had struggled on, until to-day they knew not where to look for bread or warmth. "It is so with hundreds more of our people," said she. We have always

helped each other before, we cannot do that now."

A flourishing plant was growing in the window, with sweet-scented leaves. It grew in an old wooden box, but was doing its very best to add brightness to the little room. Its owner broke off a generous spray, presenting it to me, and another for Mrs. Gov. Claffin, who spoke kindly to her at the rooms of the Relief Committee. "It is the Portuguese plant from the Islands," * said the interpreter. "It tells us of home."

This little story of absolute want was soon repeated to the Committee of Relief at Park Street, who during their private session in the evening of this day, through the influence of Mrs. Claffin, passed a resolution to give some special assistance to the Portuguese in Boston.

With astonishing rapidity the news spread among that suffering people. We were soon straitened for room at Park Street, and Hamilton Hall was offered by its generous proprietor, John F. Mills, of the Parker House. Yet still

they came.

At last we resorted to the chapel of the Boston North-End Mission, whose motherly arms received them with a warm welcome. During the next two weeks we ministered daily to these suffering strangers. The small-pox was making fearful ravages among them. They appeared unconscious of the danger of infection. Day after day they thronged us in all stages of the disease, - some just feeling conscious of its grip of pain; some recovering; others with the disease at its very height, taken from their beds, and assisted by their companions, standing before us, in all simplicity, that we might realize their miserable condition. We verily lived and breathed and had our being in a small-pox atmosphere during those terrible days. While hundreds of people were stricken down with the dreadful disease, from exposure in a street-car, or from having passed an infected house, in the providence of God we escaped unharmed.

Although our Mission Home was thrown open to these afflicted ones, we had not one case of small-pox among our Home girls, while the Police reported cases in the houses on each side of us, as well as through the entire length of North Street.

Mrs. Francis Bush, Mrs. Mayor Gaston, Miss Lucy Larcom, Mrs. Storer, Miss Sarah L. Joy, Mrs. Jas. T. Fields, Mrs. Claffin, Mrs. Johnson (whose face has blessed many a prisoner), and Mrs. Carleton, of West Street, all came, and gave us sympathy, courage, and assistance in those days.

And here let me thank certain firms of our wholesale clothiers for their kindness in testifying as to their own help. Isaac Fenno, at a time when it caused him serious inconvenience, gave us the assistance of Miss Noble, a lady much beloved by the Portuguese girls under her supervision. We also received assistance of the same kind from Jordan & Clark, Geo. H. Lane, Beard & Moulton, Rhodes & Ripley. Whitten, Burdett & Young.have, at a great sacrifice, lent us one of their most reliable workers, a Portuguese woman, as an interpreter.

One by one the names were taken, with the residence and circumstances of each. Then she was visited; and in some cases rent was paid; in others, food, fuel, or clothing was

provided.

The honesty with which they made their statements was

at times quite amusing.

"Have you anything to eat in the house?"—"Yes."
"What have you?"—"Two or three potatoes."—"Have you any coal?"—"Yes, a little." The visitor would find half a dozen pieces of partly burned coal, picked out from some ash-heap.

Sometimes, when I have visited a house, every rag of clothing belonging to the family, with the exception of that in immediate use, has been laid at my feet, that I might

know the exact condition of the family wardrobe.

At the close of the second week we had used of the Relief Fund \$1,753, and numerous orders for wood and coal. The little colony, all told, number between four and five thousand. This includes many husbands and fathers at sea, as well as many children upon the land. It seemed to the Relief Committee that a sufficient proportion of the Fund had been distributed among these Portuguese; con-

sequently, we could no longer look to that source for further aid in carrying on the work among them. But could this suffering and worthy people be laid aside at this crisis, with the small-pox still raging, and employment denied them? We felt that if they were left, they must perish.

One of the departments of the Boston North-End Mission is an Industrial School for the women of North Street, in ses-

sion every Friday afternoon.

While we were greatly perplexed in this matter of the Portuguese, one of them by chance passed our Mission while the Friday Industrial School was assembled and busily at work. She looked through the window and saw women sewing upon flannel. She suddenly disappeared, but returned in fifteen minutes accompanied by a crowd of Portuguese women. They came into the chapel. They thronged us, filling all empty space upon floor or platform. The North Street women were enraged, and we saw signs of a serious disturbance, if prompt measures were not taken to prevent it. I looked into the street. As far as I could see. they came. I begged them to go away; but they could not understand, and with a pitiful expression of entreaty persisted in lifting their dresses to prove the absence of any flannel skirts such as the North Street women were making. Matters were rapidly coming to a crisis. There was but one way out of the difficulty. I asked the janitor to lock the door leading into the street, thereby holding back the continually approaching crowd. Then opening a door leading up-stairs, I had only to point upwards, and soon every Portuguese woman had disappeared from the chapel to regions above, there to become a new perplexity. "How shall we induce them to leave the house?" was the question in the mind of Missionary, Janitor, Matrons, and Teachers.

A sudden thought came to me. Two hundred dollars of the Relief Fund was still in my hands. With that I would open an Industrial School for these Portuguese women, all their own. A woman was found who could speak English enough to tell them to come on Monday and sew for themselves. With no more trouble we persuaded them to go away. I have since learned with what bright anticipations they looked forward to that day. It was the theme of happy conversation with the colony upon the intervening Sabbath. But alas! our best laid

schemes "gang aft agley." What was my dismay to be informed, on Saturday afternoon, that it was not lawful to use the funds of the Relief Committee for an Industrial School. "But," I argued, "these poor women have all lost their work by the fire, and will not this method of helping them teach them to help themselves?" And here I was met with an argument that has met and silenced greater and wiser than I, in greater and wiser plans, "It will establish a precedent!"

What next? That crowd of expectant women, coming on Monday to be cruelly disappointed! They were suffering. They must have help. But how, and whence?

It is in such moments of extreme helplessness that our Heavenly Father teaches us our sweetest lessons of trust.

We could only leave this matter with Him.

That evening we were made jubilant by a timely gift from Mrs. Governor Claffin, of one hundred dollars, "for the Portuguese Industrial School." "O, ye of little faith!

Wherefore did ye doubt?"

It was only necessary to tell the generous public that such an institution was actually started, and that there was a Portuguese purse to fill, and it was filled, and never allowed to become quite empty during eighteen weeks of cold weather. Many women were clothed and given employment; their children provided for; their sick or discouraged husbands comforted and set once more on the good old way of industry. One of God's dear people, Miss D. L. Dix, came to our relief also, at this time. All her life she has been blessing others. Her name is a household word with the sick and suffering. Yet with hands and heart filled with her own great work, she turned aside awhile to help relieve the suffering Azoreans. She knows them well; has seen them in their own sunny islands, and also in their prosperity here. She knows of the colony in New York, and another out West, where they quietly and honestly get their own living, troubling no one, and an example to those about them in morality, thrift, and neatness.

I wrote a letter of thanks to Miss Dix one day, for some special assistance from her liberal hand, and said, "But for you, I fear we should not have prospered so wonderfully in this work." All the way from Washington came these words, in sweet humility, "In all thy ways acknowledge HIM, and

He shall direct thy paths." May God bless her in every

labor of love. Her life is given to Him.

Our Portuguese Industrial School continued until the middle of April. Each woman was permitted to make for herself two suits of underclothing, two flannel skirts, one balmoral skirt, and one dress. When this list was completed, her ticket of admission was taken from her, and she received a shawl, a hat, stockings, and boots from our store of cast-off garments sent by friends. Employment was secured either with some clothier as a pant-finisher, or in a private family, to do general house-work. The school had done its work for her, and although she had been happy, and wanted to stay, yet many a woman, handing back her ticket of admission, has said, "I'm lonesome to go, but it's all right." Then with her own peculiar grace she kisses the hand, saying, "I shall pray for you, good-by." We have, in this way, sent out about fifty scholars a week, whose places were immediately filled by others.

Each session of the school has been opened by singing in English, "Come to Jesus," or "O, how I love Jesus," repeating each verse in Portuguese. They learned these simple hymns very readily. A portion of the New Testament was read in Portuguese, and it was truly touching to see the wonderful effect it had upon them. Such an audience would be an inspiration to a minister. Leaning forward in their seats with upturned faces, and those expressive eyes with a depth of earnest inquiry in them, these people seemed hungering and thirsting after truth. They heard about the Prodigal son, — the blind man entreating Jesus to have mercy upon him, — and the woman who stood at his feet, weeping, so that with her tears she washed his feet, and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, kissing them and anointing them. When they heard these thrilling incidents in the daily life of Christ, they bowed their heads and wept. After the reading they repeated the Lord's prayer in Portuguese, which completed the devotional exercises. Then the work was inspected and approved by eight faithful Portuguese ladies, who volunteered their services as teachers and interpreters. We could have made no progress without them.

After the small-pox had somewhat abated we were happy to welcome many visitors each week, who were entertained by the Azoreans with their own native songs. The music is

indescribable and peculiar to themselves.

And here let me especially acknowledge the services of Mrs. Charles I. Morrison, of East Boston, who came every week to this Mission, sometimes in sunshine, often in storm, and with the assistance of our "Home girls," prepared two hundred garments a week for the school, besides keeping a strict account of the same during the session. As may be imagined, this practical help was invaluable. We are also greatly indebted to Mrs. E. C. Bowen, of Montreal, and Miss Lillie Gibbs, of New York, for their efficiency in various departments of the work.

I wish every friend of the Portuguese might have seen the "mother's class" up stairs under the charge of Mrs. H K. S. Storer, of this city. Each mother brought her baby; but there were never too many for good, motherly Mrs. Storer, who gathered them in heartily, and gave them at least one

bright afternoon a week.

Pieces of carpeting were spread upon the floor, upon which each baby sat or crawled or rolled, according to each baby mood. A bag of crackers, a pan of apples, or a dish of candy was always within the reach of their little arms. People who looked upon the happy group called Mrs. Storer's class the "Baby's Paradise." They were certainly worth looking upon, with their wonderful eyes, and plump cheeks, and, best of all, they were always clean.

The Portuguese woman abhors dirt and rags. Her home is tidy, however poor. If you give her a ragged garment, she is sure to make it over, so that you fail to recognize it. She dislikes idleness. Give her plenty of work,—let her

feel that she is earning something, and she is happy.

These people are also very temperate. I have not scented one breath of liquor during the winter. They are virtuous. The young girls are not allowed to go about the streets alone in the evening. They marry young; but Azorean lovers are not permitted to sit or walk together alone until after marriage. They are never found in our dance-halls or houses of ill-fame. They are strangers to our station-houses, prisons, or poor-houses.

When a family has been unfortunate through sickness or other calamity, the more favored contribute relief from their little store. This accounts perhaps for our ignorance of their existence among us. They have taken care of themselves, and keep out of our way, until forced upon us by the fire and scourge.

They are Catholics in their own country, but wonderfully free from bigotry. Many of them have attended our chapel

service upon the Sabbath.

They will sit very quietly and patiently through a discourse in English, not understanding one word, but hoping that in the end some crumb may come to them in their own

language.

While our Missionary, Rev. Mr. Winchester, was preaching, one Sabbath, upon the "Love of Christ," I noticed one of the Portuguese interpreters, herself a Catholic, deeply affected by his words. After service she followed me upstairs, and, bursting into tears, exclaimed, "O, how beautifully your priest tells about Jesus! It breaks my heart to think I have had such a friend all my life and never thought about it."

One day a gentlemen entered the chapel, and introduced himself as Manuel Borges de Freitas Henriques, the Consul of Portugal. We hardly knew whether to be glad or sorry to see him. Would he help us in our work among his people? or would he hinder us because of his Roman Catholic faith? We had heard that in the colony he is king. His word is law. His influence unbounded. We were soon relieved of our doubts. He entered into our plans with great interest and sympathy, assisting us in every possible way to carry them out, and placing at our disposal his influence and his means.

When I asked, "Do you object to having the Bible read to your people?" He answered, earnestly, "No, indeed; I do not. I do not wish them left in darkness. I want them to have all the light they can get."—"But would you not rather have me use the Douay version?"—"Read your own version," was the brief reply. "Are you willing that they should come to our chapel?"—"Yes; I am sure they will only hear good there. I am sure they will not hear their own church condemned there." This friend has proved faithful to the end. He has attended the school, visited the sick and suffering, relieving their wants. He has given free passage on his vessel to certain Fayalese, who would have wasted away with consumption here,—and yet had no

money to take them home. God bless him, and lead him into His own blessed truth, that he may know the liberty

wherewith Christ maketh His people free.

And now, to those who have followed this simple story of the Azoreans in Boston to the end, I appeal. Have we not something more to do for this child-like, trusting, honest, temperate, industrious people? Let us think well upon this matter; and when the Boston North-End Mission resumes its work among them again in the Fall, may many a Christian hand and purse be stretched forth to help us.

INCIDENTS.

Portuguese Names. — The Azoreans have a curious fashion concerning names, causing much perplexity in keeping records of them. They have a name for us — another for the employer — still another for the Chardon Street Committee of Relief. Mary Joseph is a favorite name. Mary Rosa, or Rosa Mary, another. It is not uncommon to hold a dialogue after this manner: "What is your name?"—"Mary Joseph." Perhaps I do not hear distinctly and say, "What is it?"—"Well, Mary Joseph, or Mary Rosa, or Rosa Mary, or Rosa Joseph; anything you like to write; it shall be my name for you."

They find their Portuguese names useless because we cannot pronounce them, and so rename themselves for our accommodation. Sometimes they give the translation of the Portuguese name. It may be interesting to know some of the favorite names adopted by these people. Mary Gloria, Louisa Garcia, Mary Silva, Rosa Freitas, Mary Brazilia, Bernardo Enos, Frances Avellar, Philomena Garcia, Philomena Margarida, Rita Amelia, Mary de Sousa, Rita Christina, Rosa Diaz, Angelica do Ceo, Constancia Joaquina, Theresa Silva, Mary de Jesus, Joaquina Rosa, Carlotta Silva, Catherina Enos, Amelia Jacinta, Jacintha Rosa.

FIRST DAY OF THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

A few words about the eventful opening upon that first Monday of the Industrial School. They came in such crowds that we were obliged to turn away about three hundred, for our chapel only accommodates two hundred comfortably, for industrial purposes, although we have since, by much crowding, accommodated three hundred. It was indeed a trial to see the crowd of exiles in the street, the entire afternoon, looking upon us so wistfully with their dark beseeching eyes, and the rain pouring pitilessly upon them.

The first act upon the programme was to hang about the neck of each woman a card, upon which was a number which should designate her; names being of no particular use.

After numbering my charge, I endeavored to seat them. The difficulty attending this part of the work can never be described. The whole affair was extremely ludicrous. I could not understand them. They could not understand me; neither did they know what I wanted to do with them. Just then we had no interpreters. I seated them again and again, and as often as I turned my back to go to the platform, they followed me, crowding about me, kissing my hands, my dress, and overwhelming me with manifestations of gratitude and affection. They were very happy, and kept up an animated conversation among themselves. They were like children in their joy, that something was to be done for them, they hardly knew what.

At last, to quiet them, Rev. Mr. Winchester took a box of thimbles and commenced passing them. Then each was provided with a needle. They were greatly delighted, for they knew these to be the forerunners of the much-coveted

flannel skirts.

At this stage of affairs we were deeply grateful to see an interpreter come in. Then I faced the strange audience with a bell in my hand, and said, "Now, you must all obey this bell." The idea of rendering obedience to that instrument was too ludicrous, and they all, with one accord, burst into uncontrollable laughter. After a little, the meaning dawned upon them. They accepted the situation, and kept comparatively quiet at the signal.

At last the work was passed to them, and the sewing commenced. I said, "You cannot carry the work home until it is nicely finished. It must be entirely made here." Then they were seized with a panic. "What! not carry home the much-longed-for flannel garment this very afternoon!" It was too much for human endurance. They gath-

ered the beloved flannel into their arms, and simultaneously rushed to the door. Our janitor quickly turned the key. When order was once more restored, I said, "You shall have them when they are finished. You must trust me. When this is finished, you shall have another garment to make; and while you sew, we will teach you many things to make you better and wiser." They were satisfied.

A MORAL LESSON.

It was our custom during the Industrial School to give the women a plain talk through the interpreter, upon some subject of use to them. For instance, on one afternoon they were faithfully warned against learning to beg because of the hard times.

On another occasion two women were so angry with each other that they would not occupy the same seat. This pre-

sented a subject for the lesson of the day.

Said the teacher, "I am feeling very badly about something to-day." Exclamations of "O, O, O!" Looks of anxiety and consternation. In some cases the work was dropped into the lap and the hands clasped. "There are two women here to-day who are angry with each other. I love them, and I feel badly about it. I want you all to be so happy here that you cannot get angry; God loves you all more than I do. O, so much more! And he hates sin more than you can imagine, for he is very holy. How it must grieve his great, loving heart to see that wicked spirit in our school to-day. I hope as soon as possible you will shake hands with each other and be friends."

Nothing more was said; but later in the afternoon the two angry women were seen to exchange glances, and with a simultaneous movement they met and clasped hands, and

were at peace.

VACCINATION.

We greatly desired to have these Portuguese vaccinated, but found unaccountable difficulties in our path. A letter was written to the city physician, imploring him to attend to the matter, and no reply was received. We were afterwards informed that he was so perplexed and disturbed with the Board of Health, that he would do nothing.

A letter was sent to City Hall. We received a very courteous reply, but no assistance. I went in pursuit of the physician who was then in charge of that district. His time

was just out, and he had no vaccine matter.

About this time the new Board of Health took matters in hand, and very soon a man appeared for our relief. There were three hundred Portuguese women present. Through the interpreter this word was spoken: "All those present who have been vaccinated may rise." Four women arose. "All who have not been vaccinated may rise." The whole school were upon their feet with the exception of the "four." Said the interpreter, "Ask all those who have had the small-pox to rise." The whole school arose!

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

Some have asked, Why were they so destitute of clothing? In the first place, they came from their warm climate very thinly clothed, to meet our cold winter, through their own ignorance of our language and customs. When recovering from the small-pox, their clothing and bedding has been burned, instead of purified. Where their little all has escaped this fate, it has been sacrificed, perhaps, to help pay rent, that they might retain a roof over their heads. have in mind now a man who sold each piece of furniture, separately, to pay his rent, hoping every day to be able to work. He had a wife and a baby six months old. At last he found occupation on the burnt district, — and that was a happy morning for both when he bade his wife good-by, and told her that better days were coming. That very afternoon he was brought home a mangled corpse. A brick wall fell upon him, killing him instantly. I gave the widow ten dollars to help her through this new trouble. The next morning a Portuguese woman came to me, walking the entire distance from Hanover Street to the South End, bringing the same ten dollars, saying, "We all gave her a few pennies apiece, and she wants you to use this money to help somebody else."

FAMILY RECORDS.

It may interest some to know how we kept account of these people. I copy a few items from the record book:

No. 72; Mary Joseph, 9 Hanover Ave.; has a husband; no children; husband and herself both in consumption; very poor; paid their rent for the month; gave them a mattress; a dressing robe for husband; underclothing for Mary. also bedding.

No. 77; Mary Joseph, 28 Fleet Street; a single woman; turned out by the landlady, and clothes taken for board; gave her a package of good clothing, and secured her a

situation as seamstress.

No. 32; Mary Brazilia, 3 Stillman Place; has five children, two pair of twins; very poor; gave her a family bun-

dle, also a bed-quilt and a bed-tick.

No. 53; Mary Elizabeth, 406 Commercial Street; husband very sick; a child dying; an old mother depending upon her; gave her bedding; warm sacque; warm skirt; a dress, and flannels for the old mother.

Enough to illustrate the method. There are many records of widows and orphans on account of the small-pox. are indeed strangers in a strange land.

COPY OF A LETTER WRITTEN BY A PORTUGUESE WOMAN.

MY DEAR LADY: --

I am exceedingly obliged to you for your timely aid to me. The money you so generously sent me kept a roof over my head. If it had n't been for you I should have been turned into the street. May God bless you and yours. May you never know what it is to go to bed supperless. My poor husband and myself, we never get tired of speaking your name. We never forget you in our prayers

Dear lady, will you write your name on a piece of paper, so I can hold it in my hand when on my knees I ask God to bless you?

Your humble servant,

MARY JOSEPH.

February 18, 1873.

The following addresses were delivered by the Consul of Portugal, upon the last day of the Industrial School. The address to Mrs. Caswell was delivered in English; that to the school in their native tongue:—

Mrs. Caswell, — It is with feelings of gratitude that, in the capacity of representative of my people, a portion of which is here assembled, I am enabled thus publicly to thank you, - and, through you, those benevolent friends who have contributed so freely for the benefit of these poor people who have sought our shores to earn a livelihood; a livelihood which is denied them at home, chiefly because their numbers exceed the means of their country. And for you, Mrs. Caswell, especially, for the discriminating and disinterested manner in which you have discharged your self-imposed and arduous duties of distributing those gifts among the needy who have thronged around you, without any other condition imposed on them than to listen to your moral teachings of all that is good in poor and frail human nature. Whatever opposition there has been, and whatever there has been said against this work of single-hearted charitableness, has had no weight with me, for I am thoroughly convinced that your aim has been to do good and elevate these people without a shadow of proselytism. God alone, who knows our hearts and motives, can suitably reward you for all the good you have done, and the happiness you have made hundreds of poor hearts to enjoy this past winter.

My Daughters,—My position entitles me to call you thus. I have just now conveyed in my own name and in yours, the grateful thanks we all owe this good lady here present, Mrs. Caswell, for all that she has done for you this winter. The many people who through her have sent you so many clothes, food and fuel, are your unknown friends; in all probability they have never seen you, and it is almost certain that they never will. Then it may be asked, why have they done so? Why, because they wished to relieve suffering humanity. Their good hearts prompted it all. Neither she nor they have ever asked you to forsake your God and your religion. Her aim has ever been to teach you to do good, and in return what has she asked at your hands? Nothing; unless it has

been to ask you to sing your own native songs or prayers to satisfy the curiosity of those visiting friends who have come in here to see you. Her labors close to-day, perhaps never to be resumed, as far as you are concerned, and as a parting advice she wishes me to recommend to you not to forget her teachings, and to cultivate industry as the only means to avert the consequences of such a calamity as that which visited this great city a few months ago. Her reward will be ample if she knows that whatever she has done for you without stint and without pay, has made you better and happier in this world. Now, my daughters, I beseech you to remember with grateful hearts, everything that your unselfish benefactress, Mrs. Caswell, has done for you, and forget her not in your prayers, as well as those unseen friends who have aided you in your trials and distress.

I have also, in your behalf, requested your special benefactress to convey our joint thanks to the Boston North-End Mission, for so generously throwing open their hospitable doors to you in the hour of your need, at a time when there was scarcely a room adapted for the purpose to be had in Boston, while at the same time a great many other people were inconvenienced by such disinterested procedure on their part.

Messrs. Chandler & Co., the well-known dry goods dealers on Winter Street, have greatly aided us in our work by supplying us with goods at reduced prices. The courteous Mr. B., in charge of their "domestic" department, has our thanks for many favors.

Our thanks are due Mrs. J. D. Chaplin and Hezekiah Butterworth, who have told the story of the suffering Portuguese in the religious papers, thereby bringing us sympathy and aid from distant cities and towns.

Also to Miss Sarah L. Joy, for her graphic accounts of the

work, published by the secular press.

We do not forget the kindness of the eminent vocalist, Mrs. Julia Houston West, whose very delightful musical entertainment was highly enjoyed by the members of the school.

THE BOSTON PRESS.

The assistance rendered us by the daily newspapers of this city has been invaluable. From week to week they have cheerfully and generously kept the public fully posted concerning our work, thereby continually arousing new interest in these worthy strangers. In their behalf we once more render thanks for their efficient aid to this good cause.

The following card, which appeared in the daily papers,

speaks for itself: -

The Portuguese in Boston.—A Card.—The Boston Press has been so lavish in its encomiums upon the Portuguese element of this new community as to call forth the very liberal donations received by Mrs. Caswell at the North-End Mission Rooms, and as to preclude me from adding another word in their behalf; at the same time that it imposes upon me the agreeable duty of taking this means of publicly thanking the Press for their kind words, the donors for their substantial gifts, and the efficient almoner (Mrs. Caswell) for the manner in which she is endeavoring to discharge her arduous and self-imposed duties of conveying comfortable glad tidings to the poor who flock around her daily. May God, in his infinite mercy, reward all those who have or may lend a helping hand to this good work. The remembrance of former donations carried to the very doors of the Azoreans some years since add immeasurably to the deepest feelings of gratitude of the recipients, in whose behalf I come before the public. M. BORGES DE F. H.,

Consul of Portugal.

THE AZORES.

BY M. BORGES DE F. HENRIQUES, CONSUL OF PORTUGAL.

A GREAT many people know but very little about the Azores, or Western Islands, or their whereabouts, and will be at a loss when hearing them spoken of until the right key

is touched, which is Fayal.

The name of this island has become quite a household word, from its near relationship to sweet oranges which every winter are hawked about the streets of our city, or met with at almost every fruit-stand. And yet but very few of those who gratify their tastes know anything more of Fayal than that it produces this delicious fruit in great abundance; therefore, I will single out this island first from the whole group, and

notice a few of the most salient points most likely to engage the attention of a visitor to the island.

The port of Horta is situated on the eastern shores of Fayal, and is formed on the north side by the Point Esplamaca, and on the south by the Mount Queimado, the two horns of the half-moon shaped bay, from the sandy shores of which gradually and amphitheatre-like rises the beautiful city of the same name as the port, and which means a garden.

The houses are built of stone, plastered and whitewashed inside and out, and being interspersed by churches and public buildings of the same materials, show off to a great advantage, particularly as the window-frames and door-posts are painted in dark colors, or remain the natural color of the

stone.

The houses generally are devoid of carpets, but the floors are made of hard pine, nicely jointed, as you see it here in public halls, and are kept bright and shining by constant scrubbing and sanding; the climate being so genial and warm, precludes the necessity of carpets and stoves for warming purposes, the kitchens being generally provided with fireplaces, though in many houses the cooking is done in stoves of American manufacture. The poorer sort of houses contain but one floor of hard clay, not much unlike our cemented cellar floors. As you pass them, you frequently observe through the open doors and windows the neatly-made beds, with parti-colored spreads of their own manufacture over them, and which enhance the whiteness of the pillows and turned down sheets, in many cases made of linen, manufactured from flax of their own raising.

Fayal, like the rest of the islands, is very fruitful in all kinds of cereals and vegetables; its shores abound in fish, and the poor people can live frugally at a small expense, provided they are content with the productions of their own native island, although one can live there as well as you do here, at much less cost than in our American cities. To look at this island from the bay, you become quite convinced that you are gazing upon a garden of many square miles, interspersed by mountains, valleys, summer houses, city residences, fruit trees and flowers, — a sight ever after to be re-

membered with pleasure.

Two macadamized roads leave the city in opposite directions, for several miles, which, in the course of time, will

meet, after circumscribing the island, facilitating travel from village to village, which, but with one exception, are located near the sea-shore.

The churches are immense piles of masonry, built after the Moorish style, with their interiors heavily decorated in gilt and tinsel. The former convents have been appropriated by the government for hospitals, barracks, and governmental offices, after pensioning their former inmates, until their natural deaths, or until their voluntary abandonment of their claims.

During the winter many vessels in distress put into the bay of Horta, either to be repaired or condemned, and in some instances to be blown on shore and destroyed while waiting their turn to be repaired. Although the climate is beautiful, and the weather even in winter pleasant, there are at times fearful gales and storms which destroy a great deal

by sea and by land.

These islands are so similar to each other, that what is said generally of one, holds good for the others; therefore, in writing of each, I will notice some of the most noticeable things which are to be met with, or are likely to be observed by a visitor, who is always sure to entertain a desire of revisiting these lovely summits of some submarine mountains, which, as it were, are overlooking the broad expanse of the Atlantic Ocean.

THE WORK AMONG THE PORTUGUESE.

BY A VISITOR.

THE unexaggerated, simple, and yet graphic story of Mrs. Caswell, needs no endorsement or comment. It is one that will be felt by every humane and Christian heart. We shall never forget our first visit to the mission rooms in which the Azoreans were gathered. Their intelligence, neatness, and good order, almost without an exception, their raven hair, and eyes of nearly the same hue, presented a scene rarely if ever furnished by emigrant population.

Especially were we struck with the child-like artlessness of expression — a simplicity and sincerity touching to behold. Modest, but self-possessed, Catholic in religious faith, and yet teachable, they could not fail instantly to enlist the

spectator very deeply in their history, condition, and wants. Indeed, there is in this branch of the North-End Mission work, another illustration added to many not so far-reaching and commanding in their interest to the public, of the seal of divine favor upon Christian efforts in behalf of the degraded and outcast of the earth, — the very class Jesus sought oftenest, and yet the least attractive to the church he

bought with his blood.

But it is at the suggestion of those officially connected with the North-End Mission, a few words are added as an outside view of this remarkable speciality, in the way of benevolent activity. The single fact we desire to emphasize in the work among the Azoreans so far, is the Providential aspect of it. Who had heard of them, until they emerged from the ruins of the fire in early winter, and were put in connection with one so pre-eminently qualified to win their confidence, and minister to their temporal and spiritual necessities. again, to have the Portuguese Consul, although of a different religious faith, ready to co-operate, and lend the whole weight of his official influence to secure the most beneficent results, just when this condition of success was apparently indispensable, was a very marked indication of a Divine interposition. And to what does all this, and much more we might mention, point? We reply, first, to the prosecution, without flagging sympathy or failure of means, of the noble work just begun. The Azoreans have learned to trust, but not abuse our kind-Having no bigotry to overcome, nor sensual ness and care. tastes and habits, they are entirely accessible, and gratefully appreciate our culture for the present and future life. will make us known to thousands here and on their native isles, who may be raised by us to a higher plane of existence, for which they will bless this land of their exile, and praise the God of our fathers. What, then, shall be done further? While kindred emigrants, as they land from time to time, will need the same benevolent care that others have received, and money both for them, and the North-End Mission proper, whose treasury is depleted and needs a prompt and generous supply of means, there is a plan in the thought of Mrs. Caswell and the managers of the Mission, which, we think of sufficient importance, to suggest for consideration by manufacturing companies and capitalists, and all who can aid in an enterprise which has been elsewhere successfully

adopted. It is to colonize these people in the neighborhood of the sea, without which they know not how to live contentedly, and where in humble dwellings they may have their homes, working for their livelihood in whatever business is offered them. They are excellent help in shoe, woollen, and straw factories, and, indeed, wherever woman can make her industry profitable to her employers. Once thus in communities by themselves, with school-houses and chapels, however humble, they would be useful and self-supporting; open to the elevating and saving influences of American and Christian institutions around them, instead of being crowded together in the small tenements and narrow streets of the city. We cannot think of a nobler enterprise in all its bearings upon an honest and frugal people, for the practical attention of our business and benevolent men.

Certainly here is a Providential call for humane and Christian effort, whose results to the Azoreans with us, and at home, and to the public good as well as private interests, none can estimate but He who has made this country the

"asylum of all nations," and the hope of the world.

P. C. H.

FIRST DAY OF THE PORTUGUESE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

EARLY in the great work of aiding the suffering Portuguese, Mrs. Caswell wrote the circumstances connected with the opening of the school to a devoted Christian lady, the wife of a good New-England minister. She at once sat down and wrote the following impromptu lines and sent them with a generous donation. Although we have published them in a previous number, we yield to the request of friends and republish them.

TO MRS. C.

NAY, turn away from the window:
Those beautiful, wistful eyes
Will but keep thy warm heart aching,
Will exhaust the full supplies
Of courage and strength thou needst
This hour for these within,
For the little band thou hast gathered
From penury, sorrow, and sin.

Then turn away from the window!
For if thou shouldst open the door,
They would swarm into the school-room,
They would kneel upon the floor,
To clasp the hem of thy garment,
To kiss thy tired hand;
They would press so closely about thee
That thou couldst scarcely stand.

Ah! turning again to the window!
Those wonderful pleading eyes,
Like a magnet, thine own are drawing,
With ever-new surprise
At the liquid depths of sorrow,
Lit up in those "dark-bright eyes,"
By gleams of imprisoned sunshine,
Caught from warm southern skies;

Where the ever-deep'ning Tagus
Flows on to the deeper sea;
Where sheep roam over the hill-side,
And vines bedeck the lea;
Where the orange holds its blossoms
Until its fruit grows old;
Where the free earth yields her harvests,
And winter forgets his cold;

Where the fathers, in long-gone ages,
Sought the far-off Indian wave
From the land of the peaceful shepherd,
The land of the sailor brave;
And, true to those sires, still roaming,
The sons, upon Freedom's shore.
Their wives and their children leaving,
Go forth on the seas once more.

But pestilence stalks 'mong these lone ones;
All shrink from their touch in dread;
They lose their daily blaor,
They lose their daily bread.
So, hungry and cold, at the window,
They linger to gaze within,
While the pitiless rain is drenching
Their garments scanty and thin.

But turn away from the window,
Weary teacher, and bar the door;
The room is full already.
Thou canst not care for more.
Still, still they wait at the window;
O, will they not go away?
Another time thou canst greet them,
Bid them come some other day.

Dear sisters, in homes of comfort,
By sire and son made bright.
Shall we turn away from the window?
Shall we draw the curtains tight?
Shall we leave those wistful glances
To the weary teacher alone?
Lest conscience too loud may whisper,
"Thine arms should be round her thrown."

Nay, let us look out of the window, Then, perchance, on the other shore Those beautiful eyes may greet us With blessings forever more.

C. L. S.

WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MY PROPERTY?

The above question is a most important one, and worthy the serious attention of all. It supposes the individual to have more than enough of this world's goods for all purposes during life, and a surplus when the end of life shall be reached.

The present is an age of generous giving for charitable objects. Men are enjoying giving as they move on in the duties of life. Said an aged Christian man to the writer, not long since, "I give away all my income." This is noble, generous! but soon this dear man will cease giving because he will cease living. What will be done with the principal? If he is a wise man, he will—if he has not already done so—make his will. Is not this, then, the answer to the question at the head of this article? Make your will. No time should be lost in this matter. Many good men have intended to make their wills, but sickness and death have come in before they were ready. How important that the house should be set in order, and all the arrangements made, for the great change!

Think of these things, my Christian brother and sister, and don't delay. You will look about you for worthy objects of charity. Can you find a worthier than the Boston North-End Mission? Will you not devise liberal things, and thus let your works follow you?

The highest love is that which has in itself the necessity of outpouring; it is that which must go out, and takes no thought whether or why, nor questions. It goes as the stream goes, because it is so full that it cannot stay still; it pours itself out on account of its inherent nature, and must go. — H. W. Beecher.

The following contributions have been sent to Mrs. L. E. Caswell to aid the suffering Portuguese: — $\,$

1872.					
Nov. 30.					\$100 00
Dec. 2.	. Miss D. L. Dix, Boston				20 00
3,		• •			15 00
" 6. " 6.		• •		• •	40 00 10 00
" 7.		: :	: :	• •	2 00
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" 18.					5 00
" 23.		Cushing,	being t	he pro-	
	ceeds of an entertainment given by the young la	idies			33 50
" 24					10 00
" 26. " 27.		• •			1 00 10 00
. 27.		• •	: :	• •	5 00
" 28.		: :	: :	: :	1 00
" "	Miss M. Enilkroob, Auburndale				3 00
" 30.					10 00
66 66	Capt. Avery, Providence, R. I				1 00
66 66	Capt. Thomas, "	• •			1 00
" "	Rev. E. N. Kirk, Boston	• •		• •	10 00
66 66	J. G. Whittier, Amesbury, Mass	• •			10 00 10 00
" 31,	Mrs. Gridley J. F. Bryant, Boston	: :	: :	: :	7-00
" "	Mrs. Gridley J. F. Bryant, Boston		: :	: :	10 00
" "	Mrs. Gayton Ballard, Globe Village				10 00
1873.					
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" 4.	. Capt. Seamans, schooner "Surprise"				5 00
" 6.	. Sarah L. Haven, Boston				10 00
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66 66	mis. o. m. Clapp, Doston	• •	• •		1 50 1 00
66 66	Mrs. E. Parker, Boston Highlands	• •	•	• •	5 00
" 8.	. A Friend		: :	: :	10 00
66 66	Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Boston				50 00
" "	ino maios. Newburyport				10 00
" 10.		• •	•		10 00
"	Mrs. Chase, Boston	• •	•		5 00 5 00
66 66	Mrs. James S. Stone, Boston		: :	: :	20 00
" 13.	. A Friend, by Rev. L. Putnam, Lebanon, Conn.		: :		4 00
" 14.					50 00
"	Friends in North Bridgewater				2 00
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" 20.	S. J. L. Chichester, N. H. Mr. Holman, Newton	•	: :		10 00
" 22.	Mr. and Mrs. D. J., Trenton, N. J.		: :	: :	10 00
66 66	Mrs. Lee Claffin, Hopkinton				40 00
"	Benjamin Thompson, Durham. N. H				5 00
" "	Mrs. S. F. Ellis, Medfield, Mass.				2 00
" 23.		•			2 00
"	A Friend		: :	• •	20 00
" 24.	Mrs. D. Sears, 86 Beacon St., Boston Mrs. Walter Baker, Dorchester		: :		100 00
" 27.	. Mrs. H. M. Pitman, Somerville				10 00
**	Mrs. W. L. Claflin, Hopkinton				10 00

Jan.	27.	Flora S. Heath, E. Limington, Me					\$2 00
66	66	Mrs. Sarah W. Hale, Newburyport					50 00
66	66	Mrs. A. H. Trask, Manchester, Mass	•	• •	•		5 00
66	28.	A Friend	•	•		• •	50 3 00
	66	M. W. Fisher, Harrisville, N. H.	•	•	•		3 00 2 00
44	66	Mrs. B. H. Sillsbee, Salem		•		•	3 00
Fcb.		Mrs. William A. Landler				• • •	50 00
160.	2.	A Friend, Lawrence					1 00
44	66	" Washington, D. C					5 00
66	4.	Mrs. G. H. Parker, Andover					5 00
44	6.6	Mrs. G. H. Parker, Andover A Mother and Son, Warren, N. H.					50
66	6.	Mrs. Loud, Weymouth					5 00
44	7.	G. P. B		•			3 00
44	8.	Mrs. Stoan, Boston Highlands M. F. B., Philadelphia, Pa.	•	• •	•		50
66	10.	M. F. B., Philadelphia, Pa.	•	•	•		10 00
66	66	Mrs. P. C. Brooks, Boston	•	•			50 00 30 00
66	12.	New Haven				: :	1 00
44	66	H. M. D., Boston					5 00
6.	13.	Mrs. George A. Byam, Chelmsford, Mass.					1 00
66	6.6	Mrs. G. C., Boston					20 00
44	66	A Friend, East Boston					50
4.6	66	W. F		•			1 00
66	15.	Miss Lucy Larcom Benjamin Thompson, Durham, N. H. Benjamin Thompson, Durham, N. H.		•			1 00
44	*6	Benjamin Thompson, Durham, N. H.	•				5 00
66	19.	Benjamin Thompson, Durnam, N. H.	•	•			5 00
66	20.	G. C. S., Boston	•	•	• •		15 00 3 00
66	66	George H. Quincy, Boston		•		• •	10 00
1 44	24.	Miss Lucy Larcom, Beverly Farms					5 00
66	66	Mrs. A. Firth, 5 Indiana Place					10 00
66	66	P. D. W., Pemberton Sq					10 00
6.6	66	A Friend, Chestnut Hill					5 00
6.6	66	Eliza J. Garrett, Summerfield, Alabama		•			20 00
"	66	Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence, Boston		•			25 00
Mar.	. 3.	A Friend, Boston		•			5 00
"	"	Mrs. Proctor Perley. Danvers		•			5 00
	66	Mrs. Peter Harvey, Boston	• •	•			10 00
66	66	Mrs. Elbridge Torry, Harrison Sq.	•	•	• •	• •	10 00 5 00
66	66	H. A. S., Boston A Friend, N. Billerica		•	•	• •	5 00
- 66	4.	Mrs. E. B. Mansfield, Salem				- : :	10 00
66	"	A Friend					5 00
66	66	Rev. Stephen Harris, Indian Orchard, Mass.					10 00
66	5.	Mrs. Lee Claffin, Hopkinton, Mass. Mr. William Jenks					2 5 00
46	66	Mr. William Jenks		•			5 00
66	"	A Friend, Boston		•	• •		1 00
"	"	S. J. H., Boston	•	•			10 00
66	66	Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop, Brookline	٠.	•			$\frac{25}{25} \frac{00}{00}$
44	6.	Mrs. Wardsworth, Boston	: :	:	• •	: :	- 5 (0
66	"	A Friend, Jamaica Plain					5 00
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66	7.	W. P., by D., Washington, D. C.					50 00
"	66	Joseph Dix, Boston		•			50 00
44	66	J. G. Whittier, Amesbury, Mass		•	• •		5 00
44	"	L., Newton Lower Falls	: .	•			4 00
4.6	66	Miss M. B. M.,	•	•			20 00
66	66	Mrs. D. D. Slade, Chestnut Hill	•	•			5 00 25 00
44	66	Mrs. Luther Turner	• •	:		• •	25 00 1 00
66	+6	W. H. S. Jordan, Boston					5 00
44	6.6	Mrs. Fields, Boston					5 00
66	"	A Friend, by Mrs. Chaplin		•			1 00
44	11.	Miss Glover and sister, Boylston Street,		•			10 00
44	12.	Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Boston	• •	•			10 00
44	66	Mrs. C. C. Cook, W. Newton	• •	•			3 00
66	66	Mrs. W. T. Carleton, Dorchester	•	•			5 00
66	13.	Mrs. Bryant, Meriden, N. H Proceeds of an entertainment by the young	ladies	of the	Lasell	Female	5 00
	20.	Seminary, Auburndale		, or one	Luccii	Lumale	22 50
66	4.6	Seminary, Auburndale					5 00
_ "	66	Mrs. Austin Phelps, Andover Lucinda D. Moody, Wilbraham, Mass .					10 00
.6	66	Lucinda D. Moody, Wilbraham, Mass .		•			5 00

Mar. 13.	Mrs. Day Dix, West Newton .										\$5	00
15.	"An Itinerant's wife," Craftsbury	Vt.		•		•		•	•	•		00
" 17.	Mrs. M. V. Hooker, Boston .	, , , ,,	•	·			•		•	•	10	
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66 66	Mrs. A. B. Brewer, Westboro'	411.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		00
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" 20.	Mrs. Luke Warner, Winchester, 1	м. т.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		00
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	Mrs. A. A. Sayer, So. Middleboro	٠.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		00
ál.	A Friend, Brighton, Maine	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•		00
" 24.	Mrs. A. G. Coes, Worcester .	•	•		•		•	•			10	
66 66	Mrs. C. M. Winch, Boston .	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			15	
" "	A Friend						•				10	
16 66	Mrs. William R. Payson, Boston				•						5	00
"	Rev. George L. Gleason, Manche	ster, l	Lass								3	00
" "	James W. Breck, Shrewsbury	•									1	00
66 66	A Friend										1	00
" 26.	Mrs. L. Emerson, Milton										10	00
"	Rev. Joseph Emerson, Andover										20	00
66 66	Samuel Gould, Boston										10	00
"	A Friend										5	00
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	Mrs. H. P. Nichols, Boston	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		00
. 12,	A Friend, Beacon Street	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	10	
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" "	A Friend, Danvers	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		00
46 66	Mrs. Foster, Charlestown .	•	*	•	•	•	•	•		•		00
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m	•									42.0		-
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CLOTHING has been received for the Portuguese from the following parties:—

Mrs. C. L. Smith, Andover, 1 bbl. Amesbury and Salisbury, by Miss Lizzie Whittier, 2 bbls. Mrs. Clapp, Boston, 1 package. A poor widow, 1 dress. Mrs. Sweetser, 2 mattresses and 1 package. Miss Emma Larcom, Beverly, 1 bbl. Mrs. Wm. Claffin, 1 bbl. Mrs. James T. Fields, 1 bbl. Noyes, Holmes & Co., 1 package of labels. Edward Chaffin, Newton, 1 package. Northboro'. 1 package. Mrs. F. A. Brooks, 1 package. Danvers, 1 box. Andover, 1 bbl. Rev. Mr. Simons' little daughter, Boston, 1 package. Mrs. J. Q. A. Pierce, Watertown, 1 package. Mrs. J. Q. A. Pierce, Watertown, 1 package. Abbott Female Seminary, by Miss Strickland, Andover, Mass., 2 bbls. From the ladies of Andover, 1 bbl. Salem, by Mrs. Browning and Mrs. E. B. Day, 1 bbl. Mrs. R. B. Storer, Cambridge, 1 trunk. Mrs. P. M. grath, Quincy, Mass., 1 package. Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Boston, 4 packages. Theo. H. Bell, 2 pair rubber boots. An unknown friend, Andover, 1 box. An unknown friend, 2 pr. mittens. Mrs. Charles Cushing, Auburndale, 1 package. Mrs. D. W. Cheever, Boston, 2 bags. Mrs. Lee Claffin, Hopkinton, 1 bbl. Mrs. S. Crooks, Hopkinton, 1 box. Mrs. Gridley J. F. Bryant, Boston, 1 package. Mrs. I. R. Hill, Boston, 1 package. Mrs. S. W. Bartlett, bedding and 1 package. Ladies of the "Old South Church," Boston, 1 bl. Mrs. James Freeman Clarke, Boston, 1 package. A friend, 1 package. Mrs. Jas. T. Fields, Boston, 1 package. Mrs. Goodnow, Cambridge, 1 bbl. A friend, 1 package. Mrs. S. S. Wiuchester, Brookline, 2 packages. Mrs. William S. Bartlett, Boston Highlands, 1 package. Mrs. Package. Mrs. Henry Dana, Brookline, 1 package. Mrs. B. F. Brown, Boston, 1 package. Mrs. H. D. Morse, Dorchester, 1 package. Mrs. E. Holman, Newton, 1 package. Mrs. Morse, Dorchester, 1 package. Mrs. E. Holman, Newton, 1 package. Mrs. Honvon, 1 package. Mrs. Botton, 1 package. Mrs. E. D. Winslow, Auburndale, 1 bbl. John W. A. Greene, Auburndale,

\$2,032 23

dale, 1 package. Mrs. Wood, Walnut Avenue, 1 package. George Atkinson, 1 package. Edwin Chaffin, Newton, 1 package. East Boston, Presbyterian Church, 2 bbis. Miss D. L. Dix, Boston, 1 box. D. W. Pettee, Sharon, Mass., 1 bbi. T. C. Whittemore, Malden, 2 matresses, 2 packages. Mrs. Reed, Boston, 1 package. Mrs. Barnett, 1 package. No. Bridgewater, 1 box. A friend, Brookline, 1 package. Haverbill, ladies of the North Cong. Church, Mrs. Albert Wentworth, 1 bbi. M. E., Boston, 1 package. No. Bridgewater, 1 package, 1 package. No. Bridgewater, 1 package. No. Bridgewater, 1 package. No. Bridgewater, 1 package. No. Bridgewater, 1 package. Ladies of Andover, by Mrs. Caroline L. Smith, 1 bbi. Ladies of Park St Church, Boston, 2 bbis. Mrs. Maynard. Boston, 1 package. St., 2 bbi. Young ladies, Lasell Female Seminary, Auburndale, 1 bbi. Mrs. S. F. Ellis, Medfield, 1 package. Mrs. E. Prescott, Charlestown, 2 packages. Mrs. Ellis, Boston, 1 package. Mrs. W. P. Greenough, Cambridge, 1 package. Mrs. G. S. Dexter, Boston, 1 piece scalet flannel. Hopkinton, 1 package, 1 bbi. Jas. Freeman, Malden, 1 package. Hovey, 1 piece unbleached cloth. Mrs. Samuel May, Leicester, Mass., 1 package. Park Street Church, Boston, 1 bbi. A friend, 2 packages. Miss A. M. Wentworth, Danvers, 1 package. Chelsea, 1 package. Mrs. S. S. Winchester, Brookline, 1 package, A. A. Sayer, So. Middleboro'. Jackage. Mrs. C. McGrath, Quincy, 1 package. Mrs. A. Wellington, East Boston, 1 package. E. C. Wilson, Brookline, 1 package. Mrs. George A. Byam, Chelmsford, Mass., 1 package. A. & K., Beacon St., 1 package. Mrs. George A. Byam, Chelmsford, Mass., 1 package. A. & K., Beacon St., 1 package. Mrs. George A. Byam, Chelmsford, Mass., 1 package. A. & K., Beacon St., 1 package. Mrs. George S. Tolman, Boston, 1 package. Miss Annie Bumstead, Boston, 3 packages. Mrs. George S. Tolman, Boston, 1 package. Mrs. Brookline, 1 package. Mrs. George S. Tolman, Boston, 1 package. Mrs. Brookline, 1 package. Mrs. George S. Tolman, Boston, 1 package. Mrs. Brookline, 1 package. Mrs

EXPENDITURES.

Dec. 2, 1872.	Paid Chandler & Co., as per bill,	\$110	16	
" 17, "	tt tt tt "tt	146	92	
" 31, "	"Whittenton Manufacturing Co., as per bill,	135	68	
Jan. 18, 1873.	" Chandler & Co., as per bill,	187		
" 21, "	" A. Enos, as per bill,	10		
" 22, "	" Lewis Coleman & Co., as per bill,	22		
Feb. 6, "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "		54	
	"Whittenton Manufacturing Co., as per bill,	400		
11,	" Joseph R. Seinive & Co., " "	10		
Mar. 8, "	" Chandler & Co., " "	385	90	
Apr.11, "	" " as per bill,	276	73	
20 66 66	"A, Enos, " "	17	00	
Dec. 18, "	"Express on barrels of clothing,	6	85	
Feb. 10, "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "		09	
	ses of sickness.	95		
Paid rent,	oco or siekhoso,	75		
Paid Portug	uese women for assistance in visiting and reporting upon special cases,	35	25	

Total,

OUR WORK IN A NUT-SHELL.

Whole number of Portuguese women who have received help, either in the Indus-	
trial School or at their homes,	1,800
The children of these 1,800 women have been provided for, and in all cases where	
the husband has been sick or out of employment, assistance has been given him also.	
Besides the large number of ready-made garments given out, we have cut for the	
Industrial School,	3,000
Number of yards of flannel purchased,	2,678
" " cotton cloth purchased,	2,404
" " cottonade "	3,502
" " calico "	2,015
We have received (well filled with clothing) and distributed the same: 2 trunks bags, 10 boxes, 45 barrels, 123 packages.	, 3 large
Cash received from various sources,	1,954 60
" advanced by Treasurer North-End Mission,	77 63
	2,032 23
Cash paid as per vouchers,	2,032 23

THE Treasurer of the Boston North-End Mission gratefully acknowledges the following donations from March 24, to June 3, 1873.

0101	
E. Tourjée, coll. at Rutland, Vt.,	\$25 00
E. Tourjée, coll. at Northampton, Mass.,	13 60
E. Tourjée, coll. at Unitarian Church, Stoneham,	11 37
A Friend,	2 00
Jacob Carey,	2 00
Elizabeth Farnsworth, "Grafton,"	10 00
Dr. E. G. McLellan,	1 00
Mary A. Haley,	1 00
J. C. Nutter,	1 00
Alexander Bigelow, "Worcester,"	5 00
M. A. Spaulding,	25
M.E. Church, Malden,	12 18
Cong'l S. School, Canton,	25 75
Caroline A. Osborne, Framingham,	10 00
Dr. E. Tourjée, coll. Trinity M. E. Church, Chicago,	38 67
Mrs. J. T. Fields, "For Friday School,"	5 00
E. D. Parmenter,	50
Lizzie F. Bliss, Springfield,	1 00
D Dumbon	2 00
P. Burnham,	19 55
Dr. E. Tourjée, coll. Fort Wayne, Ind. "" " Mansfield, Ohio,	11 50
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Dr. Cuner's Church, Worcester,	
ramvine, onto,	22 31
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o Oberna, Onio,	
Elyria,	10 86
TAOL WAIR,	19 96
Develly, Mass.,	23 95
D. D. Allen,	5 00
Mis. D. D. Anen,	1 50
o. w. Allen,	25
Mabel Allen,	50
Miss Hitchcock,	1 00
Mrs. Woodman,	1 00
Mrs. L. S. Allen,	1 00
A Friend,	1 00
Melrose Universalist Society,	8 62
A Friend, "Taunton,"	1 00
Mrs. A. Carleton,	50 00
J. Greene Jones, coll. North Avenue Cong. Church, Cambridge,	34 96
Miss Fannie L. Gray,	15 00
Mrs. H. P. Nichols, Life Member,	20 00
J G PARVER	Troosuror

J. G. PARKER, Treasurer,

10 South Market Street.

OUR MOUNT HOPE ESTATE.

It gives us great pleasure to state that we have succeeded in purchasing a portion of the "Brewer estate," so called, at Mt. Hope, within six miles of Boston, on the Boston and Providence Railroad. There we intend to carry on the country department of our Mission, that is, the laundry, kitchen-garden, raising of poultry, etc., where those whom we seek to save can be surrounded by the sweet influences of nature, and grow in strength of moral purpose and activity. No place could be better fitted for our purpose. There are a large mansion house, with the requisite outbuildings, a pond fed by springs, and an undulating, well-wooded lot of land, of about five acres in extent. We had hoped to present a picture of this estate in this number of the magazine, but it could not be finished in season. We shall soon issue a circular, however, with more particulars than can be given at present.

The money with which we bought this estate was raised at our fair held in Music Hall in February, 1872, but we have none left for the requisite alterations and furniture. We have found, heretofore, that we had only to make our wants known to the public, and we were sure of a generous response. Feeling thankful for the past, we publish our wants for the present, that anything and everything requisite to furnish a large house and to stock a farm and garden, will be very gratefully received at Mount Hope, and will be properly acknowledged. All such donations can be sent by Wentworth's express, 8 Court Square, directed to "Boston North-End Mission, Mount

Hope.

Contributions of money for this as well as other departments of the Mission can be addressed to our Treasurer, J. G. Parker, 10 South Market Street, Boston.

THE WEAPONS WE USE ON NORTH STREET.

ALTHOUGH so much space in this number is devoted to a report of the work among the Portuguese, yet our attention has not been thereby distracted from the other branches of our Mission. The several schools, the restaurant, and the Home, are all in a very flourishing condition; but we must ask our readers to wait for fuller reports on

these till our next issue.

We have often been asked how we manage to get the people of the North End to attend our meetings. We are surrounded by dance-halls and grog-shops of all descriptions, the glaring lights and ribald songs of which attract the shuffling crowd. Recognizing this fact, and seeing no reason why the dance halls should be the only places in North Street where light and music were to be had, we began to use the same instrumentalities. The Mission hall opens its doors freely, and its lights have a habit of burning with steady brilliancy. The floor and furniture are neat and clean, urging by silent eloquence all comers to be tidy. At the services we strive to cultivate cheerfulness, so that the visitor may go from the meeting with a sense of a lifted burden and a stouter heart for the battle of life. But our chief reliance is on music. At the services on Sunday and week days, the good old tunes

that bring back home and thoughts of happy youth, ring out cheerily, and hold, as by a charm, the rough men and women who have long forgotten the paths of duty and peace. We have organized a small orchestra of volunteers, and its influence for good is very marked. It consists of a violin, violincello, flute, cornet, piano and organ, and we think we beat any orchestra in the neighborhood. Sometimes our music has been mistaken by a newly-arrived sailor for that of a dancehall, and he has drifted in, one instance of which is related on the second page of this volume of the magazine. Others also drift in besides those who come purposely; and until the world is different from what it is now, we shall continue to use the weapons of light and music to fight with on North Street.

RECEIPTS of clothing, etc., from March 20 to June 5th, 1873: A friend, 1 bundle; Ballardvale, 1 bundle; S. Temple & Co., Reading, 1 box hats; Attleboro', 1 box clothing; I. Harmon & Co., Springfield, Mass., 1 bundle clothing; Universalist church, Melrose, large lot clothing; box 2,571 P. O., Boston, 1 box clothing; Universalist church, Melrose, 1 box clothing; Donald Kennedy, 3 pkgs medicine.

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

WE began the management of this sehool without experience, and with some reluctance; but with the assistance of an increased number of devoted teachers, the school has progressed, and the interest in its welfare has deepened.

The school commenced with sixty-two scholars, closing with over one hundred. A large number were present at the festival on the closing day, and enjoyed much the store of good things set before them, — ice-cream, cakes, oranges, etc., and each girl took home with her an illuminated card, with a Bible text on each, promising to keep them until the school began again in October.

We hope and believe that good seed has been sown, the result being known only to the tender Father who watches the sparrow's fall, and who has said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these little ones, ye have done it unto me."

Will not our friends, who believe in the "ounce of prevention," think of this little school during their summer sojourn by mountain and seaside; and in October, respond to invitation, and come and assist us in this labor of love.

June 4, 1873.

P.

BOUND VOLUMES.

A FEW volumes of the magazine for 1872 have been bound, and will be sent post paid, on application, to any address.

> Price, in cloth backs, 60 cents. " full cloth, 75

Address:

North-End Mission Magazine. P. O. Box 90, Boston, Mass.

CAUTION!

WE regret to learn that unprincipled persons have been collecting funds and contributions ostensibly for this Mission, but which have never reached us. We must beg our friends to be on their guard, and to bear in mind that the name of this institution is

THE BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION,

and that it is located at

201 NORTH STREET, BOSTON.

All persons representing the name or place of this mission other than as above, are impostors; and we shall be pleased to receive any information that will lead to their detection.

At present we have no collecting agent, and until one is appointed, the public are cautioned against giving to any stranger. Please send directly to the Mission as above, or to J. Grafton Parker, Treasurer, 9 and 10 South Market Street, Boston.

All communications for the Magazine should be addressed:

P. O. Box 90, Boston.

June, 1873.

FORM OF A LEGACY.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath and devise to *The Boston North-End Mission*, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, to wit: [here describe the premises with exactness and particularity] to be held and possessed by said Mission, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

THE magazine will continue to be published as a quarterly, at the low price of 50 cents per annum. Please continue your subscription, and if possible induce others to subscribe. By so doing you will materially aid a large-hearted charity, and receive full information of the progress made in all departments of the work.

Remit to North-End Mission Magazine, Box 90.

THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION

Is located at No. 201 North (formerly Ann) Street, in the very centre of the most corrupt and degraded portion of the city. In its immediate vicinity exist upwards of one hundred houses of ill-fame, and four hundred grog-shops, of the vilest character. It aims to relieve the material and moral wants of the unhappy class who crowd that locality, and to carry to them the blessings of the Gospel. It has a commodious chapel, with sittings for three hundred persons, in which religious services are held on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings of each week. These have been blessed to the salvation of hundreds of souls.

Preaching service, Sunday, 102 A. M.

The Sabbath School is held at 3 P. M.

Temperance meeting Saturday evening.

An Industrial School, for instructing young girls in sewing and domestic economy, meets (from October until May) on Wednesday, and one for women on Friday afternoon of each week.

A free Reading Room is open at the chapel daily, except during hours of service, and is supplied with all the leading dailies and principal religious papers, periodicals, etc.

A Restaurant for providing good, substantial meals at cost, also for dispensing food, hot coffee, etc., without charge, to the destitute, is maintained in the basement.

The upper stories are occupied as an Industrial Home for penitent Magdalens, where, under the charge of a pious matron, and surrounded by reformatory influences, they may have an opportunity to resume a virtuous life. This department is in charge of a Committee of ladies from the various churches of Boston, and its work is already full of promise and hope.

The Mission in its design and management is wholly unsectarian. It has therefore claims upon Christians of every name. So salutary has been its influence, that the Chief of Police declares that, since its establishment, a much smaller force is required to keep that quarter of the city in order. Hence, it confidently appeals to all good citizens, and to municipal and legislative consideration, as a public economy.

The Mission is open at all times, and the Missionary will have great pleasure in exhibiting its various departments to visitors, who are cordially invited to call and acquaint themselves with its plan of operations.

Hitherto the work has been supported principally by the private benevolence of a few individuals; but it is steadily increasing in importance and magnitude, and the expenses of its maintenance are correspondingly enhanced. We therefore appeal to you, Christian men and women of New England, for aid in carrying it on. We are greatly in need of money for our current expenses. Clothing, new or old, and materials, are of great service, and will be most gratefully received, or upon notice to the Missionary, will be sent for to any part of the city.

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North And Mission Magazine.

Vol. III.

JANUARY, 1874. No. 1.

CONTENTS.

Page.	Page.
OUR FIELD, OUR FACILITIES, AND	REPORT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR
our Promise,	тне уеля 1873, 19—22
An Evening in North Street, . 3	Bringing in a Testimony, . 22
One Temperance Meeting, 4—6	REPORT OF MISSIONARY, 23, 24
THE POOR HAVE THE GOSPEL	THAT BARREL OF VEGETABLES, 25
PREACHED TO THEM,	A Pleasant Surprise, 25
DUTY OF SOCIETY TO THE CRIMINAL CLASSES, 8—14	Plan and Departments of the
A Cry for Help from a Perish-	Mission, 26
ING SOUL, , . 14	Donations
Beautiful Snow (Poetry) 15, 16	Editorial Notices, 29
Good News for the Poor, $$. 17, 18	CAUTION
THANKSGIVING AT THE MISSION, 18	FORM OF LEGACY, &c 30

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NORTH-END MISSION MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY.

Vol 3.

JANUARY, 1874.

No. 1.

OUR FIELD, OUR FACILITIES, AND OUR PROMISE.

THE North-End Mission commences a new year full of hope, courage, and trust in the Divine benediction. Our field has been quite thoroughly surveyed during the last year, and now lies all open before us, accessible, and "white for harvest." The generosity of a community that never fails in its support of a truly benevolent cause, where its confidence has been secured and justified by results, has placed in our hands opportunities for doing good that we have not

heretofore enjoyed.

We have long been convinced that we could not hope for great permanent success in our efforts to save the wretched victims of the streets, unless they could be removed from the atmosphere and associations of the city, and be afforded an opportunity to acquire a practical knowledge of some form of industry, in order to be able readily to earn for themselves a livelihood. This provision, under the most favorable circumstances, we have, in the Mount Hope Home. A delightful Christian family circle is already formed there, the healthful and spiritual influence of which has even thus early in its history been signally manifested. One form of productive industry — a laundry — has already been inaugurated, and others will follow.

In removing the girls from the mission rooms on North Street, opportunities for other classes of very necessary Christian service in that portion of our city were opened. A portion of the rooms now vacated will be allotted to poor women who will work upon the sewing-machines provided by the society. Enlarged facilities for securing remunerative needle-work are to be sought. A kind of labor exchange

for young women will be provided. Opportunity will be afforded for learning the use of the sewing-machine, and attention given to securing places of labor. While board will not be provided, personal aid will be proffered to young women out of place, and in earnest to do something to earn an honest living. An intelligent matron, able to superintend the work, and a lady experienced in city missionary service, to look up and care for such beneficiaries as may be found, will be attached to the rooms. What this missionary can do is made evident by the report of a few days' work in this number.

The restaurant will be entirely devoted to its appropriate office of simply supplying the cheapest possible meals, well cooked, for those that need such a convenience. The best of beans, soups, fish, etc., will be provided and served, so that the poor occupying the rooms, or turning in from the streets, for a few cents, can have a simple, but wholesome

and hearty meal.

The schools, sewing and Sunday schools,—the religious, praise, temperance, and preaching meetings, are continued, with growing interest, and undoubtedly with beneficial results. So large is the weekly evening and Sabbath attendance, that immediate measures for enlarging the chapel are to be taken. If the heart of any noble Christian man should be moved to purchase for us the adjoining old building, this enlargement could be obtained in the most desirable manner; but if this gift should not be proffered to us, a temporary projection over the rear grounds of the mission could be secured, at some inconvenience, indeed, but at small expense.

We heartily invite our contributors, and all benevolent and Christian persons, to look in upon any of our departments, and unite with us in our remarkably impressive and often quite pathetic social religious services. A note by one of our directors in a weekly paper of this city, which we publish in this number of our magazine, will give a vivid idea

of the nature of these meetings.

As we enter upon the voluntarily assumed, not a little burdensome, but always blessed duties of our mission for the coming year, we sincerely crave the sympathies, the prayers, and the practical aid of the Christian community.

AN EVENING IN NORTH STREET.

BY EZRA FARNSWORTH.

LAST Sabbath evening I went down to the North-End Mission, 201 North Street. The meeting had commenced when I arrived, and as I entered the hall they were singing a hymn, in which the whole audience seemed to join. mission-room will seat about three hundred, and the meetings have been full recently. This evening fifty extra chairs had been brought in, and the seats were all filled. was seated where I could see nearly the whole audience, and as I looked over the faces of the people, gathered largely from the immediate neighborhood, old and young, men and women (largely men), sailors and landsmen, white and colored, some well clad, some very rough in their appearance, I thought, here is legitimate mission-work. The Gospel is adapted to man; and as our heavenly Father makes the sun to shine on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust, so the Saviour came to call, not the righteous, but sinners to repentance. I have not stood before an assembly for many months that seemed to me so ready to receive the truth. Most evidently the Spirit was there, moving on many hearts. The time was all taken up with prayers, singing revival hymns, and short exhortations by the missionary and others, till, near the close of the meeting, an invitation was given for any that wished to testify for Christ, and tell what He had done for them. Not a moment was lost; two or more would rise at once. Several masters of vessels, and sailors, told what Christ had done for them in the storm, on the sea, and on the land. One Italian, in broken language, told what he had experienced in the love of Christ, and how much it had helped him. It was difficult to close the meeting; and when an invitation was given for persons to rise who desired to become Christians and wished prayers in their behalf, some twenty or more rose. I left the place thinking I would go to the church and tell them what the Lord was doing at the North-End Mission, and wishing that members from every church in Boston would occasionally attend these meetings and make report to their I would also suggest that all who may see this account would not only pray themselves, but ask their friends and churches to pray for the Boston North-End Mission.

ONE TEMPERANCE MEETING.

BY MISS E. B. EMERY.*

Pericles of old once said that he thanked the gods for two things: first, that he was a Greek, and not a barbarian; second, that he was a man, and not a woman. Had he lived in the modern Athens, he would have prayed the gods to make him a woman, while the first cause for thankfulness would still be in force. Every Bostonian is especially grateful that he is a Bostonian, and that must be a dull person who can live three months in the place and not be in sym-

pathy with the sentiment.

This is because Boston is extreme and superlative in all her aspects and characteristics, physical, mental, and moral. Her east winds are the most raw and unequivocal; her politics and patriotism, the most spirited; her business, the most prompt and enthusiastic; her art and literature, the most pregnant and suggestive; her orthodoxy, the most emphatic and uncompromising; her radicalism, the most downright and original; her social life, of consummate richness; her misery, the most intense and bitter, and her philanthropy, the most ample and practical, thorough and determined. great-souled men and women are not content with merely binding up wounds, and relieving present distress, but the reformation must be radical, the entire human nature must be renewed and made whole, and the divine image restored; and, true philosophers as they are, they know that the love of Christ alone can effect this, and so with every charity and sympathy is offered the gospel, work, and self-respect.

One of the marvels of Boston is the North-End Mission. There is lacking time and space to describe fully all that may be seen there: the industrial schools, the restaurant for the destitute, the reading-room, the Sunday services, and the Home at Mount Hope. I can speak now only of the tem-

perance meeting held every Saturday night.

It is a clear starlight evening, and passing out of the dazzle and din of Hanover Street, we come suddenly, and with a kind of start and shiver, upon the dimness and death of North Street. Even the gas-light has a sickly, guilty glimmer, and shines only in streaks of unwholesome yellow and poisonous purple. A stranger in these vicious haunts must

^{*} Author of "Queens."

be attended by a policeman, but missionaries, more powerful than police, walk safely through the filth and crime. Our noses are full of unsavory smells, our eyes and ears full of infernal sights and sounds, suggested and felt, perhaps, rather than seen and heard; and now and then, a pleasant greeting comes from some invisible corner, as we are recognized.

Overpowered by the darkness and wretchedness, it is a strange revulsion, as the doors of the Mission-room open directly from the street, and we are in such an atmosphere of light and warmth, purity and love, as the angels must love to see. True, there is a crowd of human beings, of every grade of squalor and crime, but there is a thrill of joy nevertheless. The services have commenced: One of Boston's sweetest singers, a lovely woman, exquisitely dressed, is warbling as she never warbles anywhere else. Not even the æsthetic, enthusiastic crowd in Music Hall can draw from her such sweet, tender, earnest tones; and as the last note dies tremulously away, there is a hush, and strong men catch their breath, and then follows such applause as is seldom heard, — wholesale, irrepressible, and almost riotous.

Now, Mr. Winchester, the resident missionary, with a few words of wondrous tact, introduces an ordinary-looking man, sitting on the stage, a reformed drunkard and a Christian, who five months ago took the pledge on this very spot. He talks a long time to those former companions of his,—such sympathy, such appeals, such testimony,—was ever anything so touching, so fervent, so soul-stirring! Those weak, blank, dirty, beastly faces actually light up with a God-like gleam, and conscience slumbering for years awakes, and, perchance, tender memories are aroused; and as the speaker grows more and more eloquent and earnest, there are quivering lips and tearful eyes, and heads dropped in shame, while others are lifted in determination.

But the moment has not yet come. There is more music. A droll little black girl, with the peculiar bell-like soprano of her race, sings a droll song, and the humorous element in the crowd responds at once. Then Mademoiselle Liebe slips out with her violin, and talks with her magic fingers, and is vociferously encored. After an hour or more of such genuine interest and entertainment, when alternating continually between tears and laughter, there is a short and solemn pause,

and presently Mr. Winchester says, "I know there are some here who want to take the pledge, and become good, healthy, happy men and women; who want to buy coals and coats for themselves and their families, instead of for the rumseller; and we beseech you to come right up, just as many as you please, and the more the better; and begin to-night to live a better life." He has hardly finished speaking, when the organ strikes up a lively melody, and a rich chorus of voices draws from their seats those wretched, tottering beings. First, a man comes, actually reeling under the weight of the new sense of moral power, — such a startled, starved look on his face! and, as he stands there by himself for an instant, there is a desperation in his attitude and expression that tears one's very heart.

Then another miserable mortal creeps along, almost unseen, and as the music rolls out, here and there all over the house they spring up, and come boldly on, till sixteen rough men, and fallen, forlorn women, stand there in line, facing the

missionary.

The music stops, and the good man, in a clear, strong voice, gives and receives the pledge. It is a most solemn oath, repeated word for word by these people after their leader, and immediately all kneel down, and prayer such as is seldom heard, for unction, supplication, and compassion, goes up to heaven. Then a cordial shake and pressure of the hand from the missionary, and silently those unhappy souls return to their seats, not hopeless as when they left them, but with a spark of life in their hearts. True, it is only a spark, but it may kindle into a mighty flame, reviving and warning many a dying soul. It is said that the majority who take the pledge keep it sacredly, and many reform wholly, and become Christians and helpers in their turn.

There are impressions of many kinds on the visitor, many of them novel, and all interesting and for the time absorbing, but the tremendous reality of the work is what impresses most; no room for hollowness or affectation, no chance for pretension or mockery, no place for formalism. O, the hunger of those ignorant, degraded beings! The want of their bodies, which is often fearful, is nothing to the need of their souls. And to any one, citizen or stranger, who would be melted, warmed, stimulated, aroused, and inspired; to any one who could see what sin and the devil had done, and what Jesus and His gospel can do; to all who would see

human weakness and depravity conquered by the incarnate love divine; to all such I would say, go to the North-End Mission.

"THE POOR HAVE THE GOSPEL PREACHED TO THEM."

This was the climax in the glorious list of proofs that Jesus Christ was "He that should come." To-day the poor at the North End have the same good news proclaimed, that sounded out so lovingly from the lips of the Great Teacher. Here in North Street the common people receive

Him gladly.

Several of the churches have found it almost impossible to support the means of grace at the North End from any source within their parishes. Some, judging that their best interests required it, have moved to other locations, and left the poor for others to care for. God has thrust upon the North-End Mission a large part of the ever-blessed privileges of giving the "glad tidings of great joy" to the multitude of perishing sinners north of Blackstone Street in the city of Boston. Our crowded chapel shows more clearly than words can express, how fully our efforts are appreciated. The marked attention with which they listen, and their deep interest in all the services, gives great encouragement in our labors.

All nations and colors are represented in our congregations. At one meeting not long since, eight different nations were represented. Many sailors attend our meetings, and when we consider that all these are missionaries when converted, to carry the gospel to every shore, we begin to take in the fact of the far-reaching and wide-spread influence of our work. It does indeed embrace both worlds in its

scope.

Now this great work appeals to every lover of good. The classes for whom we are toiling are many of them barely able to earn enough to keep soul and body together. They with us have a common Father, and seek the same heavenly home. How blessed the privilege to continue to supply the poor with the gospel of peace and salvation! Will not those who have it in their power to devise liberal things remember the North-End Mission, in its efforts to carry out the Master's injunctions?

C. M. W.

DUTY OF SOCIETY TO THE CRIMINAL CLASSES.

Miss Mary Carpenter is one of the most familiar names in the literature of juvenile reform and the recovery of criminals, in the English language. She has written freely, for the last quarter of a century, upon reform and industrial schools, and upon "our convicts"; has superintended one or more reformatories; has been consulted by the British government as an expert on these subjects, and was sent by it, a year or two since, to India, to examine and report upon the schools and hospitals of that country. Last summer she made quite a protracted tour through the United States and the Canadas, examining our penal and reformatory institutions. In several of our cities she gave addresses, particularly upon the question of the reform of criminals, and their recovery to society after the expiration of their prison life.

She has printed, for circulation, a sketch of an address of this character, which will be read with interest by all who have the well-being of society and the salvation of their fallen brethren at heart. It is particularly interesting at this hour, as our State is about expending a large sum of money for a new prison. Some taste in architecture in this structure is desirable; proper hygienic and sanitary conditions will doubtless be secured; but, above everything else, proper appointments should not be lacking to bring the wretched inmates to a better mind towards society, and to inspire them with a desire for, and earnestness of purpose to attain an honest character by divine help, and a habit of intelligent industry. Our great and special want at this hour in our State, is a suitable and separate prison for women, carefully arranged, as in the Detroit Workhouse, under its late accomplished warden, Mr. Brockway, to give every possible opportunity and facility for reformation and social recovery.

Miss Carpenter says: —

Since our blessed Lord came especially to seek out and to save those who were lost, it is the duty of every one, in any way that lies in his power, to follow his example; and not only try to save, but to seek out the lost. We must aid our fellow-creatures as ourselves. The Apostle impresses on us the greatness of their interests by assuring us that we are all members one of another. In the business of life, we are apt to forget this great truth; yet we cannot but acknowledge its obligation.

The reformation of offenders is essentially a Christian work. It is only in those communities which accept Christianity that efforts are made individually to reform the wandering. In the Old Testament, much is said about obedience to the Divine Law and punishments for sin, and the merciful offer of pardon to those who repent and forsake sin; but little is written of the way whereby sinners can be reclaimed, and nothing (that I remember) of our duty to try to reform them.

In the New Testament, it is otherwise. The parable of the Prodigal Son stands forth as the lesson of God's pardoning love to the penitent sinner; and it is expressly stated that "whoso converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and cover a multitude of sins."

But it is difficult to know how this is to be done. There is no such difficulty in the work of helping the destitute.

Our Heavenly Father employs the agency of his creatures to save the lost. There is no possible mechanism, or system of punishment, that can effect the object. Punishments may awaken regrets and remorse; but these are only the "sorrow of the world which worketh death." No one is prepared for heavenly life merely by the infliction of human suffering. It is only Christian sympathy that can kindle a wish to return; but this must be guided by wisdom and knowledge. Such instances as those I have quoted have led men to consider how prison discipline may be so ordered as to lead to reformation. I wish, therefore, to lay before you the outlines of the system which has proved most successful. I entreat you to study the subject; because there will be no change for the better till public attention is directed to it.

About twenty years ago the convict prisons in Ireland were in a dreadful state. There were 4,000 confined in the Irish prisons alone, in addition to those who were transported to the colonies. The females were extremely depraved. At last the refusal of the colonies to receive such immigrants compelled the home government to consider what could be done. Sir W. Crofton, with two other gentlemen, was sent to reform (if possible) the Irish prisons. First he improved the discipline; but that alone could effect but little. Then he showed them his desire for their good. He spoke to each one personally, and showed how their past life had led to nothing but evil. At first they could hardly

understand how such a gentleman could take so much interest in such beings as themselves; but soon they found out what a Christian can feel for each immortal soul. He then showed them that their future condition depended on themselves. He explained to them the laws of God; that if we sow to the flesh we must reap corruption; and that every breach of the Divine commandments must be followed by evil to the individual and to society.

He arranged such a system that their own efforts could restore them to society. At first he placed them in strict seclusion. When humbled and anxious to amend, he allowed them to enter into association with their fellows, under strict supervision; always, however, keeping them alone by night. This is absolutely necessary. If two badly disposed persons are in a cell together, the corruption they exercise over each

other cannot be described.

Then he arranged another stage, in which they entered upon associated labors, and were allowed to earn good conduct marks day by day. He called out their intellectual powers; he provided teaching and labor every day; for success in each of which one mark was earned. They could rise from class to class, and might now understand what was for their temporal good; though perhaps they might not have felt penitence before God. But we know not in what ways God works on the human heart; and we may well hope that an inward change may accompany the change in outward behavior. Yet how could he be certain that they were reformed? When there is no exercise of free will, it is next to impossible to say what a man would be if free. Who can tell that his conduct would be good, if freed from control beyond the prison walls?

It is a very difficult problem how convicts can be received again into the labor market. Who would like to employ them, when they might be disposed to do them some great injury? Sir W. Crofton saw that he must prove that they were really trustworthy. He devised a most courageous and remarkable scheme. He determined to place them in comparative freedom. He resolved to locate them on a large piece of ground near the city, where they might live as ordinary laborers and cultivate the land. Several of these men were double-dyed convicts; many had been in prison five or six times; but he felt such confidence in some of them

that he determined to try the experiment, with the certainty on their parts that if they misconducted themselves, they would be returned to prison. Their term had not expired; they had hope of considerable remission of their sentence; but if they were not sincere, they knew they would be again confined. You would think this a sufficient motive; but no one can tell how weak are the minds of convicts. The prisoners themselves were afraid of the experiment. Numbers of anonymous letters were sent to warn him. But he had studied the laws of human nature, and determined to persevere. He placed them in separate large corrugated iron huts, on the common, with only a few officials. They were fully warned not to attempt to escape. Ever since that time, from fifty to a hundred men have been on that common, working hard, not for their own wages, but as it were to repay to society what they had robbed. Very few have even attempted to escape, or have been returned to prison. Their conduct has been so satisfactory, that the public generally have been fully convinced that it was safe to employ them in the labor market. After a few experiments, their conduct was found so good that employers actually came to the prison to ask if there were not more men ready.

Thus the system of license, or freedom on "ticket of leave" began, and has continued in Ireland to be eminently satisfactory. The same was tried in England, but it did not produce the same results, because there had not been the same preliminary training. When men were out on leave and committed crimes, they were not returned to the convict prisons; and many have found their way to the prisons of the United States, and perhaps of Canada. But among those who had gone through the training of the Irish system, during a sufficient period, scarcely any have been returned. The utmost kindness has been shown by every one of the officials. Lecturers have been appointed for them on moral and useful subjects. Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians had each their own religious instructors. Visitors also were encouraged to help. When the Social Science Association met at Dublin, we went over and inspected the whole pro ceedings; and all that we had heard was fully confirmed. This has been going on now for twenty years, and still (notwithstanding the removal of Sir W. Crofton some years ago) with satisfactory results.

Meantime far greater difficulty was experienced with the women. When bad, these are infinitely worse than men. Their organization being more delicate, they fall more suddenly; and, with their character, everything is lost. Yet even there a similar plan succeeded. When I visited them in 1861, those who formerly had given great trouble, were seen earnestly endeavoring to learn; not doing as little as they could, but striving to do their duty, and earning marks like the men. But how were they to be restored to society? Who would receive such women into their households?

Most of them were Roman Catholics. Sir W. Crofton knew the Superior of a Nunnery who was a most admirable woman. He proposed to her to receive them, after they had gone through the other stages, under license, to be returned to gaol if disobedient. The noble ladies willingly received them. The kind and earnest way in which these Sisters devoted themselves to the improvement of these women was so successful that the public believed them. Similar institutions were founded for the Protestant women; and there also

good results followed.

It might be supposed that this could only succeed when admirable persons had the working of the system. But Sir W. Crofton found that it was not necessary to have persons of remarkable powers to carry out his plans. They were founded on human nature. The prisoners knew and understood it all. They knew that, if they fell, there was a power of recovery. Even the physical health of the prisoners became considerably better. The mind and the body go together. From the commencement the doctors found that an entire change in their physique was perceptible.

The general system of Sir W. Crofton is now adopted in England under various modifications. At first there is great strictness of discipline, with low diet, etc. It is made a real punishment. Then they are placed in associated labor under strict supervision; they are stimulated to do better; and a small allowance is made for their work to help them after

their discharge.

In connection with this system, it is necessary to have very strict police supervision. They must report themselves, that it may be known where they are, and whether earning an honest livelihood. It is only when society co-operates that this can be done effectively. If society had stood aloof,

they could never have been restored. Nor is it safe and right to the innocent, that they should be allowed to enter into society, unless such careful arrangements were made as would prevent their annoying society again. Sir W. Crofton attaches great importance to the certainty of evil results following crime; and also to society being willing to help

if they do right.

Let me give one instance. I visited a gaol in the United States, where a man coolly told the gaoler, "My age is 45; I am by profession a thief; I began when a boy of ten or twelve; I have been so ever since; and I shall never do anything else." This man had been living in luxury preying upon others. Yet this actual cost was as nothing compared with the evil he had exerted upon others; and he had now no desire to do better. When he was young, there were no Reformatories. He must have tempted other little boys, and got hardened by older criminals. Now in that prison there was every appliance for the comfort and advantage of the prisoners. There was excellent associated labor; but when they saw all these conveniences and care, they did not appear at all abashed at their former conduct; but were daring and hardened and gloried in their shame. They had not been humbled by solitude and adversity. On the other hand, if those 600 prisoners had previously gone through the discipline of stern confinement and comparative suffering, they might have been penitent and returned to society benefited by discipline. It is not sufficient to wish to be humane. The time has come in which we must study the subject, for we have the positive example of good results.

Sir W. Crofton has left these prisons for some years; yet the system goes on. A great man was needed to start it; but not needed to work it. He has been laboring for the women in England; a much more difficult employment. He established a refuge in which they should be still under government control; as was the case under the good nuns in Ireland. This he called the Carlisle Refuge, in memory of the late noble Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. This has succeeded. Those who formerly were thoroughly bad, can now be placed out in service, and put into good positions of life.

Suppose that twenty years ago all the people in your gaol had been properly dealt with, and looked after on release; what

a difference in crime there would have been in this city and in the country around, at the present time! If you knew of a pest-house, which was spreading loathsome disease on every side, would you not feel, as it were, compelled to cause its removal? Yet is any physical complaint equal in virulence to the moral evil of this gaol? Surely you should take this to heart, and see the importance of creating a powerfully operative public sentiment.

The complications of society are now so great that if we do not take the proper steps, convicts will revenge themselves upon us, even without intending it; and we shall feel

it sooner or later.

14

A CRY FOR HELP FROM A PERISHING SOUL.

A FEW days ago the following letter came to the Mission through the Post-office:—

Boston, Nov. —, 1873.

I write this to ask your sympathy in my welfare. I am a poor fallen, wretched woman. I am tired and sick of this life I lead, and also am not fit for such a life. I have tried to do better, but cannot continue so. I fall back into the same old way. Will you take me and help me to do right again? If you wish to save a lost soul, please to take me. I cannot live much longer, if I live such a life. Please let your answer be a secret. I do not wish the people, where I live, to know where I go; they will be so against it, and try to persuade me not to go. Please answer

Your humble servant,

----- Street.

A person connected with the Mission, full of love for the lost, went to the number designated and entered the place of sin and shame, and there met the poor girl whose desire for a better life had enabled her to take one step in the right The house was beautiful without and within, furnished in elegant style, and patronized by many of the gentlemen (?) of Boston and other Christian cities. The girl was from one of the New-England States, had a good face, with but slight traces visible of her career of shame.

Her story was soon told; and, with proper instruction where to find our place of refuge, the visitor returned to the Mission.

To-day the girl left her old life, we trust, forever, and came under the protecting care of those who will try to lead her to a Saviour's loving arms. Verily she is as a brand snatched from the burning, and we watch and pray that she may daily grow in grace until she comes into God's everlasting kindom. That we are able to provide a refuge for her and other fallen ones, we are heartily thankful, and we can never doubt that God will provide us with the means of carrying on this department of our work, so long as there remains one perishing soul to cry to us for help.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

[From a volume of poems called "Beautiful Snow and other Poems," by J. W. Watson, and published by Turner Brothers & Co., Philadelphia.]

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow,
Filling the sky and the earth below;
Over the house-tops, over the street,
Over the heads of the people you meet;
Dancing,

Flirting, Skimming along.

Beautiful snow! it can do nothing wrong, Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek; Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak. Beautiful snow, from the heavens above, Pure as an angel and fickle as love.

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow! How the flakes gather and laugh as they go! Whirling about in its maddening fun, It plays in its glee with every one.

Chasing,
Laughing,
Hurrying by,
It lights up the face and it sparkles the eye;
And even the dogs, with a bark and a bound,
Snap at the crystals that eddy around.
The town is alive, and its heart in a glow
To welcome the coming of beautiful snow.

How the wild crowd goes swaying along, Hailing each other with humor and song! How the gay sledges like meteors flash by -Bright for a moment, then lost to the eye. Ringing, Swinging,

Dashing they go

Over the crest of the beautiful snow: Snow so pure when it falls from the sky, To be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by; To be trampled and tracked by the thousands of feet Till it blends with the horrible filth in the street.

Once I was as pure as the snow — but I fell: Fell, like the snow-flakes, from heaven — to hell: Fell, to be tramped as the filth of the street: Fell, to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat. Pleading, Cursing,

Dreading to die, Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead. Merciful God! have I fallen so low? And yet I was once like this beautiful snow!

Once I was fair as the beautiful snow, With an eye like its crystals, a heart like its glow; Once I was loved for my innocent grace -Flattered and sought for the charm of my face. Father,

Mother, Sisters all, God, and myself, I have lost by my fall. The veriest wretch that goes shivering by Will take a wide sweep, lest I wander too nigh; For of all that is on or about me, I know There is nothing that's pure but the beautiful snow.

How strange it should be that this beautiful snow Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go! How strange it would be, when the night comes again, If the snow and the ice struck my desperate brain! Fainting, Freezing,

Dying alone -Too wicked for prayer, too weak for my moan To be heard in the crash of the crazy town, Gone mad in its joy at the snow's coming down; To lie and to die in my terrible woe, With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow!

GOOD NEWS FOR THE POOR.

A PERPLEXING problem — how shall we extend charity to the deserving poor, that suffering may be prevented, and yet keep in check pauperism?

The bestowment of alms, even with scrupulous care, too often defeats the end intended, and becomes a harm rather

than a benefit.

Employment at fair compensation encourages industry and discountenances idleness. Idleness is the mother of

crime. Industry exterminates it.

In view of these facts, the Board of Directors of the Boston North-End Mission have established, as a new department of its charitable operations, an Industrial Exchange, to be known as "The Working Rooms of the Boston North-End Mission."

The removal of their Home for the reformation of fallen women to its new quarters at Mt. Hope, leaving vacant a number of rooms at the Mission House, 201 North Street, has rendered this possible.

Fine sewing, coarse sewing, by hand or by machine, the stitching of leather, and other industrial pursuits, will be

carried on.

A lady superintendent in attendance gives her personal supervision to the faithful execution of all work intrusted; and a lady secretary (both permanent officers, residing on the premises) keeps account of work taken in and given out, and of moneys received and disbursed.

At these "Working Rooms" a poor woman may earn the means to pay her rent or to procure her daily food. She may have a day's work, or a week's work, or, if her necessities require, work throughout the winter, in a warm, com-

fortable apartment.

It is confidently hoped that the community will cheerfully aid in maintaining an enterprise so charitable and so practical

as that herein briefly sketched.

The managers solicit work of all kinds, to be done at these rooms. Clothing establishments, merchants, ladies who have family sewing to give out, are earnestly asked to extend their support to this undertaking.

The rooms are now open, and work may be sent in at once. It will be well done, and at reasonable prices. In-

quiries for further information will be cheerfully answered at the Mission House, 201 North Street, and a most cordial invitation is extended to all charitably disposed to visit the institution.

It is well here to state, that as the severities of winter develop, with them come touching appeals from the industrious poor, for assistance. In consequence of the depression of business this season in manufacturing departments, hundreds, who have heretofore been self-supporting, find themselves with the means of support withdrawn; and, unaccustomed and unwilling to beg, are at present in great deprivation and suffering.

This instrumentality is devised to meet, in part, these necessities; and thus the Mission, throwing its protecting arms about its children, hopes to bridge over, temporarily, the wants of many who, by a little timely aid, may be saved

from untimely ruin.

THANKSGIVING AT THE MISSION.

"It may not be my way,
It may not be thy way,
And yet in His own way,
The Lord will provide."

And that just expressed our feelings when we began this year to provide for the annual dinner for the children con-

nected with our Sunday and sewing schools.

We thought of the hard times among business men who must furnish our tables with food, and we hardly dared to send out our customary circular. After careful consideration it was deemed advisable to simply make it known through the daily papers that we were to have a Thanksgiving dinner, and then leave it for the Lord to provide as He might think best. Well, the large number of small donations which are usually received did not come in, but the hearts of a few were opened and they gave so liberally that our language could be none other than "Praise the Lord."

Preparation for such a dinner, after the means are provided, is no small task, but Superintendent Jones and his faithful corps of teachers were sufficient for the arduous duty,

and all was in readiness at an early hour.

About eleven o'clock the children began to arrive, their

faces beaming with delight at the sight of the rows of tables

loaded with the good things for their comfort.

Plates had been laid for two hundred and fifty, and by the time appointed (twelve o'clock) every seat was occupied. In the mean time the invited guests had been assembling, till all the available space on the platform was occupied by them. Dr. Tourjée led the children in a sweet song of praise,—sung just as North-Streeters can do it.

After a few remarks and a brief prayer the feast began in good earnest, and thus continued until all were satisfied.

The bill of fare comprised roast turkey, vegetables, hot rolls, pastry, oranges, apples, grapes, with plenty of nice fresh milk.

It is safe to say that none among the large company of visitors present regretted the cost of such a measure of hap-

piness as they were permitted to witness.

Cash and provisions for the dinner were provided by the following persons: Miss Chamberlin, Adams House; Mrs. Pearmain, Chelsea; George T. Stearns; Sawyer, Hollis & Co.; E. B. Eaton, Miss Perry, Mrs. T. Hall, Miss Burnap, Miss Merritt and friends, Mrs. A. Carlton, Mrs. Augustus Hemmenway; Mr. Adams, of Lowell; K. W. Sears, Ezra Farnsworth, in memoriam of a friend, S. N. Brown, Jr., I. B. Mills, C. F. Crosby, and others anonymously under the term "friend."

C. M. W.

REPORT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE YEAR 1873.

The attendance of the school for the year has been quite satisfactory, it having been larger and less variable in numbers than during previous years; the records showing the largest attendance for 1873 to be two hundred, against two hundred and seventy for last year; while the smallest attendance for the year has been eighty-six, against sixty-four for last year. The average attendance for 1873 has been one hundred and forty-seven, against one hundred and twenty-eight for 1872. The total attendance of the first quarter of the year was two thousand one hundred and thirty-nine; of the second quarter, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine; and of the fourth quarter, two thousand one hundred and forty-six,—footing up a total attendance for the year of seven thousand six hundred and fourteen, against six thousand six hundred and

sixty-seven for 1872, showing a gain of nine hundred and forty-seven. This record appears all the more creditable when viewed in connection with the fact, that, by the removal of the "Home" to Mt. Hope in the summer, the school lost three Bible classes, having an average attendance of eighteen scholars, which would have made the total attendance for the year some two hundred and fifty more. Upon the whole, the statement contained in the last annual report, that "the school appears to be upon a basis of increasing success," is fully verified, and from appearances will be as fully borne out by next year's records.

CLASSES.

There are now twenty-six classes in the school. The character of these is gradually changing for the better. The scholars are becoming more permanent, and appear to look upon the school as their Sabbath home. The Bible classes for men are rapidly increasing in numbers and interest. At the commencement of the year, there were two classes, with an attendance of ten to fifteen; now there are five classes, with an attendance of from forty to fifty. This increase is in a great measure owing to the exertions of our chaplain, Rev. Chas. M. Winchester, who has taught the classes until permanent teachers could be found for them, and who has in every way labored with the workers of the Sunday school for its success.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Five week-day evening entertainments have been given to the children of the school by the teachers and friends of the Mission. At one of these entertainments, Mr. C. A. Damon, one of the teachers, exhibited a panorama, painted and mounted by himself, of his "Voyage from Boston to Palermo and back." The annual picnic for the children was given in July at "Lovell's Grove," and was at least one happy day in the lives of the children who attended it; the same may be said of Thanksgiving day and Christmas. At the Thanksgiving Dinner, two hundred and fifty plates were set: and at twelve o'clock all the seats were taken, and the children awaited the signal to begin. When it did come, the businesslike way in which the little ones settled down to the turkey and potatoes and cranberry sauce and finished up on cake and mincepie, showed to observers that they were determined to make this their best meal of the year, in quantity as well as in quality. How well they succeeded, the almost empty tables that they left told the story. The Christmas Tree was lighted up on Christmas Eve; and. as the hour approached for the exercises to begin, the chapel was thronged with a crowd of anxious, expectant faces, all hoping that there were presents for them, and yet fearing that they might have

been forgotten. But no such mistake happened; and, when they were dismissed, a happier crowd of faces could not be found. The plan pursued in determining who should be entitled to take part in these entertainments has been a decided help to the Sunday school, as it has made regular membership for some stated time previous to the entertainment (known only to the teachers) of prime importance. A single attendance the Sunday previous to the entertainment, and a promise of continued attendance afterwards, which promise is generally "more honored in the breach than in the observance," is not sufficient. Moreover, outsiders not knowing what period may be set for the test, those who might be tempted to attend for the purpose of getting a ticket alone, are discouraged from making the attempt.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONCERTS.

There have been eleven Sunday-school concerts held during the year, upon the evening of the first Sunday of each month. These have always been interesting; and the chapel has been crowded to its utmost capacity.

At one of the concerts, the "Panorama of Bunyan's Pilgrims' Progress'" was exhibited to the school by the proprietor, Mr. Scott, tree of expense to the Mission.

LIBRARY.

The library has just been reorganized, under the direction of the librarian, Mr. J. Edwin Jones; and there is now a good library, with some two hundred and sixty volumes upon its shelves.

DISTRIBUTION OF GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN.

This work has been under the supervision of Mrs. J. Greene Jones, and, during the cold weather, she has been at the Mission Saturday afternoons, fitting and giving out garments She reports the number of garments given out this year, two hundred and fifty.

TEACHERS' MEETINGS.

Teachers' meetings have been held weekly during the year, with an average attendance of nineteen. At these meetings, all matters of school discipline and management are brought up and matured; and here the spiritual affairs of the school are carefully and prayerfully considered.

TEACHERS.

We are still in need of competent and permanent teachers. The devotion of the teachers we now have is fully shown by the fact, that during the small-pox plague last winter, when it was dangerous for any one to visit North Street, not one was absent for a single Sabbath—In the following list of officers and teachers, those marked with an asterisk were present, and worked during the small-pox plague, the others being teachers who have joined since then.

OFFICERS.

- *Superintendent J. Greene Jones.
- *Asst.-Superintendent C. H. Dow.
- *Secretary H. J. JAQUITH.
- *Asst.-Secretary -- E. S. Towle.
- *Chorister F. Dame.
- *Librarian J. Edwin Jones.

Teachers—*Mr. E. B. Eaton, *Mrs. E. B. Eaton, *Miss A. J. Palmer, *Miss C. S. Perry, *Miss C E. Burnap, *Miss Maud Sypher, *Mr. C. S. Lewis. *Miss Hedge, *Mr. F. Dame, Miss S. K. Pratt, Miss Nettie Brown, Miss Mary Blackburn, Miss Alexander, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Eddy, Mr. Sherburne, Mr. Dubois, Miss Merrill, Miss Lovell, Mrs. Ayers, Miss Barnett, *Mrs. H R. S. Storer, *Mr. C E. Turner, *Mr. Fred. Storer, *Mr. Chas L. Moore, *Mr. J. A. Estabrooks. Infant class, *Mrs. J. Greene Jones.

Rev. Chas. M. Winchester has also acted as a teacher whenever it was necessary. The chorister, Mr. Dame, has been assisted with instrumental music by Mr. Eaton, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Pratt, and others.

HARRY J. JAQUITH, Sec'y.

BRINGING IN A TESTIMONY.

In one of our prayer-meetings recently, some remarks had been offered by one of the speakers in regard to the poor and distressed, and (not without some boasting) he spoke of what he had done to render such ones some assistance.

In the course of the meeting, thinking to encourage some of the weaker ones to speak a few words for the Saviour, we said, "Now bring in your testimonies." At once a young sailor arose in the back part of the chapel, and started to come forward. He had evidently been drinking a little, and we naturally supposed he was going to make a speech. He did not say a word, but, taking from his pocket a fifty-cent scrip, brought it and handed it to a brother who was sitting near the box where the contributions for the poor are put; and, turning quietly away, left the chapel. Surely that was a testimony indeed, and no mean rebuke to those long-winded speakers, who with their lips do so much that their hands have no opportunity. Friends, bring in your testimonies!

C. M. W.

REPORT OF MISSIONARY.

In compliance with an invitation from the Committee on Missions, I have spent a little time in looking over the field, and am persuaded that it is one of great promise, and worthy of much cultivation. My heart is warm towards your noble enterprise, and, had I none to consider but myself, would unhesitatingly enter the field with you as a co-worker.

I select the following extracts from my diary during the

time I have been connected with the work: -

Commenced service on Monday, Nov. 17, 1873. Having been detailed to the Mt. Hope Home, to aid Miss Mead, matron, on Saturday evening, November 15, took charge of Bible class the next day from 10 to 11½ o'clock, A. M.

Monday, 17. — Cut seventeen garments, and until Thursday evening took charge of sewing-room, directing and preparing work for the girls, and giving now and again words of encouragement and hope, or reproof and instruction, as occasion required. On Friday returned to the city, and attended Women's Sewing School in the afternoon.

Saturday, 22. — Visited twenty-four families and six groggeries, distributing tracts given me by a friend of our cause.

Attended temperance meeting in evening.

Sabbath, 23.—Attended Mission Sunday School at 3 P M.; took charge of a class of seven boys, who had hoped to get tickets for Thanksgiving dinner. Before we were seated, they saluted us with blasphemous oaths, and as the secretary presented us with the Sunday-school paper, one of the boys snatched it, and, after some time, returned it; and as we took it from him, he shook his fist in our face, and, with an oath, said he would have us arrested for stealing. Nearly every sentence was attended with oaths.

Monday, 24. - Did not go out on account of the severe

storm, spending most of the day in secret prayer.

Tuesday, 25. — Still stormy, but tried to do a little. The first family visited was that of a man named McG——r, who had attempted to cut his wife's throat during the Monday night, the open razor lying on the window, and another on the shelf; and the razors comprised the outfit of furniture and working tools. As we reasoned of righteousness and temperance, he trembled. As we referred to his vow at the hymeneal altar, to love, cherish, and protect his better-half,

he wept, and promised that he would never lay violent hands on her again. Visited sixteen families, eight groggeries, with tracts, read Scriptures with several, and offered prayer; also, five brothels, conversing with the inmates about the soul's interests, present and future. Some appeared solemnized, and all respectful.

Wednesday, 26. - Visited twenty-seven families and five groggeries; had conversation with several, who wept over their sins, and some desired to become Christians. Truly the spirit of the Lord is hovering over this moral waste

Thursday, 27. — Thanksgiving.

Friday, 28. - Made six visits to families, nine groggeries, and Women's Sewing School in the afternoon, and was glad to see several with whom we had labored present,

and take the pledge.

Saturday, 29. — Visited seventeen families, among whom were some Italians who could understand little English. One old woman, in feeble health, was much gratified to see us, as she could not go out to church, and we held a little prayer-meeting with her, which seemed to cheer her much in her loneliness. It was like renewing her youth. She had suffered many trials, and had been tempted to commit suicide. We encouraged her to cling to the promises and trust God.

Sabbath, 30. — Attended morning service at Mission, taking with us a man from the street, who was, as he expressed it, "an outcast." At the close of the service, he gave us twelve pennies for the box for the poor. He remained to second service, and rose for prayer, together with several others. In afternoon attended Sunday school, and, to my surprise, found the seven boys present; and all behaved

much better than the previous Sabbath.

SUMMARY.

Families visited, 89; Scripture reading or recitation, 89; groggeries visited, 42; sick persons visited, 4; tracts distributed (pages), 376; religious papers distributed, 58; religious conversation with persons, 101; brought to Sunday school (women), 5; cut garments, 17.

Respectfully submitted to your Committee on Missions.

Dec. 1, 1873.

Mrs. D. C. M.

THAT BARREL OF VEGETABLES.

If the farmers of New England only knew how much good it did, — we refer to the barrel that came from W-, just before Thanksgiving, filled with squashes, turnips, beets, carrots and parsnips! It gladdened the hearts of several of the Lord's poor. There was Bro. W-, for twenty years a cripple: when he received his share, tears of thankfulness fell from his eyes, speaking what lips were powerless to utter. Then there were some poor widows living not far distant, each of whom received the portion that fell to them, with a hearty "God bless ye" welling up from truly thankful hearts. But the barrel was soon empty, and many deserving ones had to go without a share. We have barely hinted at the good that one barrel of vegetables may do to the worthy poor in the vicinity of the North-End Mission; and if the Lord so incline the hearts of his people, we hope that not a day will pass without some record being made on our journal of one or more barrels of some kind of food for the many destitute families who apply for help at 201 North Street.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

The busy workers in the new department of the Boston North-End Mission were recently surprised by the unexpected appearance of a new member, who promises to outwork them all.

The welcome stranger was speechless, but presented a card,

which solved the mysterious arrival —

"Grover and Baker, for the Working-Rooms of the North-End Mission."

The new sewing-machine was examined by admiring friends, and pronounced a real improvement upon its ancestors.

Will the kind donors accept our hearty thanks for their continued interest and generosity?

[&]quot;Take a good look at me, boys," said a partially intoxicated man, as he arose at the close of an evening meeting at the North-End Mission.

[&]quot;Yes, take a good look at me; for I am only half a man. In fact I'm no man at all! See me! I should be clothed in broadcloth; and I am in rags! Do pray for me. I want to be a better man. Whiskey has brought me to this. Take a good look at me, and God help you pray!"

L. E. C.

PLAN AND DEPARTMENTS OF THE MISSION.

THE BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION is located at 201 North St., in the midst of one of the most densely populated and most degraded portions of the city. In its immediate vicinity are scores of grog-shops and houses of ill-fame of the vilest character. The Mission aims to relieve the material and moral wants of the unhappy class who crowd that locality, and to carry to them the blessings of the gospel. Its doors are open throughout the day and evening, to alleviate want and distress, to shelter the outcast, and to guide the erring.

The Mission has a free Chapel with sittings for nearly three hundred persons, in which services are held on Sunday, and the evenings of other days in the week. These meetings have been blessed with the happiest

results, and, as we trust, to the salvation of hundreds of souls.

On Sunday, School at 3 P. M.

On Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, Prayer and Conference

On Tuesday and Conference Meeting at 7 P. M. Meetings.

On Saturday Evening, Temperance Meeting.

To these Meetings all persons are cordially invited.

A free Reading Room is open at the Chapel daily, except during hours of service, and is supplied with the leading secular and religious papers, periodicals, etc., of Boston and other parts of New England.

A Restaurant for providing good, substantial meals at cost, also for dispensing food and hot coffee to the extremely destitute, without charge,

is maintained in the basement.

An Industrial School, for teaching the women of the district sewing, and the duties of industry, cleanliness, morality, and religion, meets (from October to May) on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock; and one for teaching young girls sewing and domestic economy is held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the upper stories of the building, Work Rooms are established to provide temporary occupation in sewing and other industrial pursuits, at a fair compensation, for women and girls, who by accident or mis-fortune are thrown out of employment. Situations also are obtained for

them, as far as possible.

The Industrial Home, for women who desire to abandon a shameful life, and to fit themselves for womanly work, is located at Mount Hope in West Roxbury. The greater portion of the building in North Street was formerly devoted to this department, but with the proceeds of the fair held in 1872, the estate at Mount Hope, comprising about five acres, was purchased, and here is carried on a variety of employments, such as sewing of all kinds (by machine and by hand), laundry work, gardening, and, as far as practicable, floriculture. Domestic service in its several branches is also taught.

The Mission has no appointed day for visitors, but is open at all times, and the Missionary has great pleasure in exhibiting its various departments to friends and strangers. who are cordially invited to come and

acquaint themselves with its plan of operations.

In its design and management, the Mission is wholly unsectarian. It has, therefore, claims upon Christians of every name. So salutary has been its influence, that the Chief of Police declares that, since its establishment, a much smaller force is required to keep that quarter of the city in order. Hence, it confidently appeals to all good citizens, and to municipal and legislative consideration, as a public economy. The institution is not endowed, nor has it a permanent fund (except a legacy of, three thousand dollars, of which the interest only can le used), but has been supported hitherto by the benevolence of a few individuals. The work is constantly growing in magnitude as well as importance, and the expenses of its maintenance are correspondingly increased. Its operations are not confined to Boston, but it lends a helping hand to hundreds who come into the metropolis from all parts of New England. We appeal, therefore, to the people of New England for the means of sustaining it.

We need money for the current expenses: clothing of all kinds, new or old, for the destitute; provisions for the hungry; materials and employment for the schools, the work-rooms and the laundry; books and papers for the Sunday School, the Reading Room, and for general distribution among the sailors and others; and tools and stock for the Mount

Hope Estate.

Donations of any kind will be thankfully received, and upon notice to the Missionary, goods or work will be sent for, to any part of the city.

The Mission Magazine, published quarterly, is sent to any address for one year on the receipt of fifty cents. This publication is intended to discuss the methods of elevating the degraded population of cities, and to give practical examples and full reports of the work carried on by the Mission.

Please remember that this Mission is the BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION, and that it is located at 201 North Street, Boston.

Post-Office address as above, or Box 90.

THE Treasurer of the Boston North-End Mission gratefully acknowledges the following donations from Sept. 15 to the time of his resignation, Dec. 8, 1873: —

	- /		
Sent	1.2	J. C. Gray, 61 Mt. Vernon Street,	§13 00
DCD	96	I der thing Date of Holl Street,	
6.6	20.	Lady triend, Boston,	25 00
	29.	Mrs. Geo. Hayward, 159 Beacon Street,	10 00
44	**	Friends in Brookline.	5 00
66	30.	Coll. by Prof. Tourjée, at Cottage-Street Church, Dorchester,	12 07
Oct.	3	Misses Wigglesworth, 1 Park Street,	10 50
64	66	Mrs. J. Lewis, 25 Union Park,	5 00
66	4	Mrs. J. Lewis, 25 Union Park,	
66	4.	Mr. J. H. Reed, by Mrs. Simeon Baker,	25 00
	ь.	Collection at Park-Street Church,	380 70
4.6	14.	Of Mrs. Bartlett, for work done at the Home in September,	12 35
66	15.	A friend.	5 00
66	6.6	44	5 00
66	24.	46	1 00
66	66	Mrs C T Ctoddand of Dutland Comme	5 00
66		Mrs. G. T. Stoddard, 31 Rutland Square,	
	30.	H—y and L.,	26 59
Nov.		Mrs. Chas. Kendall, Life Membership, by Mrs. Chaplin,	20 00
6.6	6.6	Thos. B. Bourne, from Cong. S. S., Foxboro', Mass.,	20 00
6.6	3.	Collected by Mrs. Bartlett, for the Industrial School, for work done at the	
		school.	11 25
		From Mrs. B. F. Brown, 154 Charles Street (proceeds of a children's sale held	11 40
		Tom mis. F. Brown, 134 Charles Street (proceeds of a children's safe field	05 00
		last spring at the West End, by several little girls),	25 00
		A friend,	2 00
		Mrs. Wm. Lander, Danvers,	10 00
6.6	11.	Of Miss Gray's class, in Walnut-Avenue Church,	4 00
66	4.4	First M. E. Church, Boston (to furnish a room at Mt. Hope), collected by Mrs.	
		Bartlett,	40 00
6.6	17.	John L. Brewer, New York,	25 CO
4.6		W. T. Couleton, New York,	
6.6	10	W. T. Carleton, Dorchester,	5 00
4.6	19.	Mrs. Lee Claffin, Hopkinton,	50 00
	20.	" M. G. Chapman, 2 LaGrange Street,	10 00
6.6	22.	Collected by Rev. Mr. Winchester,	
		Captain A. F. Seamans, Trenton, N. J.,	5 00
		Dorchester S. S. Class,	1 00
		Mrs. G. F. Verry, Worcester,	
		Park Chunck (additional collection)	5 00
		Park-Street Church (additional collection),	7 00
		George M. Bean, Jamaica, W. I.,	5 00
		Foxboro',	2 40

Nov.	24.	Coll. by Dr. Tourjee, at Praise Meeting, at Eliot Church, Boston Higaland	
66	6.6	A. T. Stearns, Walnut Street, Ward 16,	5 00
44	25.	"Mrs. E. S.", Brookline (for Thanksgiving dinner),	2 00
44	27.	J. W. Breck, Shrewsbury, Mass.,	1 00
+6	44	Almira Milligan, Alford, Mass.,	5 00
66	29.	Mrs. S. W. Hale, Newburyport, Mass.,	50 00
Dec.		" Cyrus Brewer (for Mt. Hope),	10 00
46	5.	Of Mrs. Bartlett, for work done at the Home in November,	31 00
44	0.6	"Dorchester."	20 00
46	11.	H. M. Swasev.	1 50
44			
•••	15.	Mrs. G. H. Parker, Andover, Mass.,	5 00
		J. G. PARKER (late)	Treasurer.

The Treasurer gratefully acknowledges the following donations from the time of his assuming office, Dec. 8, to Dec. 31, 1873:

A Boy, Jamaica Plain,	\$ 30
Chandler & Co.,	25 00
Coll. by Dr. Tourjee, —	01.00
Nashua, N. H	21 39
First Baptist Church, Cambridge,	38 95
Baptist Church, Allston, Mass., Mrs. Rev. Dr. Brooks, Hamilton, N. Y., by Mrs. Chaplin,	18 02
Mrs. Rev. Dr. Brooks, Hamilton, N. Y., by Mrs. Chaplin,	25 00
A Friend,	4.0
H. W. Blair, Plymouth, N. H.,	5 00
R. E. Ashenden.	2 00
A. P. Peck, Music Hall (for Christmas),	10 00
Mrs. F. V. Goodrich, Coolidge House,	30 00
F. D. Stedman, 15 State Street,	5 00
Miss S. P. Jones, Boston Highlands,	5 00
Coll. at E-Street S. S., So. Boston, by Mr. J. Greene Jones,	8 30
Coll. from class in North Ave. Cong. Church, Cambridge, by Mr. J. Greene Jor	1es. 5 00
Thos. J. Lee, Boston,	1 00
Anonymous,	1 00
St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain,	7 00
Wm. R. Austin, 59 Broad Street,	5 00
Miss Flora S. Heath, Sleep Falls, Me. (for Portuguese),	5 00
For the "Work-rooms,"	
" C. J. H,"	20 00
Mrs. O. H. Gibbs, Westfield, N. Y.,	5 00
"G. Sanderson,	5 00
" Downs, Jamaica Plain,	2 00
Miss Louisa Dix,	2 00
A Friend,	1 00
Mrs. Joseph Phipps, So. Framingham, Mass.,	1 50
Frank Foxcroft, Boston,	5 00
Mrs. Peter C. Brooks, Boston,	50 00
A Friend, a retired merchant of Boston, has become responsible for the sal	
of the officers of this department for the year, amounting probably to	600 00
CHAS. G. NAZRO,	

Since our last acknowledgment, donations have been received from the following, to whom we tender our grateful thanks: -

CLOTHING. — Mrs. James Gurney, South Abington; Sophia Carlton, Andover; Mrs. G. F. Sanderson, 55 East Newton Street; H. J. Melendy, North Cambridge; Miss L. J. Sanderson, Winchester, Mass.; Geo. F. Coe, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. G. G. Wilder, S. A. and C. H. Crafts, Brookline; "Boston Highlands"; Mrs. B. F. Brown, Boston; v. C. Davenport, Brattleboro', Vt.; L. C. Furnall, Jamaica Plain; and others at Lowell and elsewhere, under the term "friends."

Ladies of Unitariain Society, Bridgewater, package of clothing.

Anonymous (through the post-office), pair of socks.

Mrs. E. L. Breckbill, Oberlin, Ohio, pair of socks (knitted by herself) for a needy child.

FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. — Books from Noyes. Holmes & Co., 219 Washington Street, and Eben Shute, New England Agent of the American S. S. Union, 40 Winter Street.

J. B. Weeks, Concord, N. H., Christmas green for trimming the Chapel and Sunday-School Room in North Street.

FOR THE MT. HOPE HOME.

John C. Pratt, Jamaica Plain, a carriage. Silas Peirce, Jr., Boston, a horse. C. W. Scudder, "set of h set of harness. C. W. Scudder, set of narness.
Wm. H. Slocum, Jamaica Plain, a pig.
Mrs. Col. Hodges, Boston Highlands, half-dozen teaspoons and forks.
H. P. Langley, Jamaica Plain, three hens.
Henry F. Coe, "six hens and one rooster.
The Union Society at Roslindale (Rev. W. E. Huntington, Pastor), turkeys, vegetables, etc., for Thanksgiving dinner, to the value of ten dollars.

We are under renewed obligations to Messrs. Chandler & Co., for their hearty sympathy with all branches of our work. It may not be generally known that, in the course of the year, the Mission distributes a large amount of dry goods, to be converted into garments for the destitute; and in all our dealings with this firm, we have been treated with the utmost courtesy and generosity. We extend to them our hearty thanks for many favors and donations bestowed with kind consideration.

The managers of the Home, connected with the Mission, wish publicly to express their high appreciation of the medical services rendered to the inmates by Drs. Damon and Carleton of this city; the numerous calls upon them have invariably been answered with promptness and kindness, which has added a charm to the charity bestowed. The Mission cannot repay their valuable services with silver or gold; but they have the grateful thanks of appreciating co-workers, and the prayer that God may reward them for acts of mercy so near akin to those of the Good Samaritan.

MRS. FLORA E. BARRY, NELSON VARLEY, AND MISS LIEBE —These three distinguished artists have placed us under great obligations for their musical services freely rendered, at the temperance entertainments in our chapel.

Their sweet strains of delightful music were greatly appreciated by the large number who were permitted to listen. May they all

one day join the Choir Celestial.

BROTHER H. L. HASTINGS, publisher of that excellent paper, "The Christian," will please accept our thanks for large supplies of fresh papers for distribution among the sailors. In the great conflagration Brother H. lost large quantities of papers and tracts; but it seems to be his policy now to scatter the seed as fast as printed, to guard against any possibility of future loss by fire.

Persons in want of help, and at the same time willing to do a good work, may hear of competent servants by addressing "Miss S. H. Meade, Mt. Hope Home, Roslindale, Mass."

When convenient to do so, parties needing help will do well to visit the home, — twenty minutes' ride from the city on the Providence Railroad, — at the Mt. Hope Station.

J. Greene Jones, Esq., the efficient Superintendent of the Sunday School, is authorized to address Sunday Schools and take collections for the Mission.

Anonymous letters are not noticed. If a communication is worth writing, it is worth signing.

CAUTION!

WE regret to learn that unprincipled persons have been collecting funds and contributions ostensibly for this Mission, but which have never reached us. We must beg our friends to be on their guard, and to bear in mind that the name of this institution is

THE BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION,

and that it is located at

201 NORTH STREET, BOSTON,

with a department at Mt. Hope, West Roxbury, called the "Mount Hope Home."

All persons representing the name or place of this mission other than as above are *impostors*; and we shall be pleased to receive any

information that will lead to their detection.

We expect soon to have a collecting agent, of whom due notice will be given in the papers. If any one claims to be an agent of this Mission, be sure that his credentials are right; or, in case of doubt, send directly to the Mission as above, or to Chas. G. Nazro, Treasurer, 15 Doane St., Boston.

All communications for the Magazine should be addressed:

December, 1873.

P. O. Box 90, Boston.

FORM OF A LEGACY.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath, and devise to *The Boston North-End Mission*, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, to wit: [here describe the premises with exactness and particularity] to be held and possessed by said Mission, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The magazine will continue to be published as a quarterly, at the low price of 50 cents per annum. Please continue your subscription, and if possible induce others to subscribe. By so doing you will materially aid a large-hearted charity, and receive full information of the progress made in all departments of the work.

Remit to North-End Mission Magazine, Box 90.

CHANDLER & COMPANY,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS,

Nos. 25, 27 and 29 Winter Street,

BOSTON.

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CONTENTS.

	Page.		Page.
A FOE TO PAUPERISM	31-32	THE SONG IN THE ALLEY	48-49
JOHN BRANT'S WIFE	33-36	LITTLE BY LITTLE (Poetry).	50
Every Day (Poetry)	37	PHINEAS STOWE AND BETHEL	
Prison Reform	38-42	Work	51
THE LOST SHEEP (Poetry) .	43	OUR SEA LIBRARIES	51
THE HIDDEN RIIL (Poetry).	43	THE ART OF WINNING SOULS	52
GOD BLESS THE NORTH END		If we would (Poetry)	53
Mission	44	THE UNIVERSAL FATHER	5,4
WHAT A LITTLE GIRL DID FOR		Donations	55
THE MISSION	44	PLAN AND DEPARTMENTS OF	
Among the Indians	4547	THE MISSION	5657
CHEERFUL RELIGION	47	Notices	58

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A FOE TO PAUPERISM.

One of the chief dangers to which all our organized public charities are exposed, is the creation and perpetuation of a pauper class. By supplying comfortable quarters, decent clothing, and wholesome food for all applicants, there is danger of gathering a class of hopelessly dependent persons who will avail themselves of such easy opportunities for securing a living and avoiding honest labor. in a portion of the city where ignorant, indolent, and vicious persons have long made their rendezvous, any measure simply to bestow temporary relief would be of questionable service. The managers of the North-End Mission are fully alive to this fundamental fact in social science, and they are determined to make their institution, in every practicable way, an industrial organization. They seek, in all their manifold forms of dispensing charity, to prepare the recipients of it, at an early day, to care for themselves, relieving both the Society and the community of their support. this purpose they have secured, as is well known, the admirable Home in the country, where the unhappy young women of the streets may not only have a quiet space for reflection, and an opportunity, by thorough reformation and well-doing, to win afresh an honest position in the community, but a place where, by constant industrial labor, they may aid in their own support, and acquire such habits of diligence as will enable them to earn for themselves a respectable living.

With the same main leading idea in view, the original quarters in the city, which have been so wonderfully transformed from the immoral uses to which they were once devoted, and set apart for the highest and holiest purposes. are now applied to a large variety of industrial objects. education and religion lie at the foundation of honest and remunerating work, and the lack of these entail indolence, viciousness, poverty, and dependence, evening-schools, and Sunday and social religious services, are held here, under the efficient superintendency of a chaplain, who has been very successful in winning the street wanderers to the opportunities of the Mission, and also through the very devoted and intelligent services of Christian ladies, whose time, talents, and contributions have been freely lavished upon this difficult but interesting field of labor. Its rooms are temporary resting-places for the appealing penitents from the streets, until they can be, if giving any prospect of reformation, taken to the Mount Hope Home. Large industrial sewing-schools are organized, instruction is given upon the sewing-machine, and the way is opened for hundreds of otherwise helpless and severely tempted young women to earn for themselves a comfortable livelihood.

This carrying the Gospel in a practical way, with all its legitimate instrumentalities, into the very heart of the vice and misery of the city, is one of the most effectual measures for breaking up its haunts of confirmed pauperism and crime.

Some of our readers will recollect the appearance of the Five Points in New York, thirty years since, and others have read the graphic description of the place in Dickens's "American Notes," as true as they are dramatically told. one scene of squalid misery and rampant crime, hardly affording a safe resort for a stranger in broad daylight. Now it is utterly transformed. A few old rookeries remain in the vicinity as reminders of the miraculous transformation which has been wrought out, since a few ladies, alone at first, heroically entered the "Old Brewery," and established within its reeking walls their mission of Christian charity. mense additions of valuable property have been added to the taxable capital of the city, in the presence and under the purifying power of the two missions, whose edifices were the sanctifying leaven, pecuniarily, as well as spiritually, of the site.

The same results always follow true evangelical labors. Dr. Chalmers, by the same measures, purified and rendered safe the awful precincts of West Port in Edinburgh, Scotland, where Burk had previously perpetrated the awful murders,

the recital of which, when discovered, filled the civilized world with horror.

The managers of our Mission are constantly seeking new devices to assist the poor, and tempted, around their rooms, to turn from vicious courses and to enter upon industrious labors. Their temperance meetings, constantly held, are winning not a few from the great cause of their poverty and criminal lives; they ask the personal presence, counsel, and aid of the good men and women of the city, as well as their money, which has been so generously bestowed. Call in upon the evening services. Visit the afternoon industrial school. Come on Sabbath to the public worship, the Sunday-school, or the prayer-meeting. If you cannot come, let not your earnest prayers be lacking that the divine benediction may rest upon this great City Missionary enterprise.

JOHN BRANT'S WIFE-WHO WAS NOT A CRUSADER.

BY MARY B. WILLARD.

She was only an ordinary woman, who bore no great part in the society of the brisk little Indiana town in which she lived, felt no great burden of soul for the various reforms, and heard, or at least heeded, no call to religious and secular crusades. Her duty, John Brant's wife always said, began and ended at home; and well it might, if she thoroughly fulfilled it; since in the seven or eight years of her life with John, four little children had called her mother. Called her so still, each at the rate of seventy-seven times per diem, and the clamor of their voices scarcely ever left her ear. If she went out of an afternoon to a social tea, it was still there; very much, she said in a very quaint sort of a way, as once when she was driving away from a camp-meeting, the echoes of the prayer and praise seemed all lodged in the crown of her Shaker bonnet, and she carried them all the way home.

One can readily see that such a woman, with such preoccupations, would not be found in the van of the temperance crusade. John himself, too, was of the rank and file, led sometimes, but never leader,—a master-mechanic who kept good faith with his employers, and was consequently in a thrifty way, and never out of work. A good family man, too, who kept things suug and trim at home in the house and yard, looked after the marketing and the children's shoes with an attention that your professional man often

fails to devote to such ignoble things.

In a general way, both these honest people were living religious lives, going regularly to a little church where they heard a plain gospel discoursed in simple speech, having cast their lots in with this rather primitive people on a Sunday when the elder "opened the pale." All this, however, was not to them at all inconsistent with John's flask of ale put up daily in the tin pail which carried his luncheon. If, indeed, any thought had been bestowed upon it, it was only that economy and thrift demanded that the ale should be drawn at home from the few gallon cask that cost very little, rather than taken by the glass at the saloon nearest his work, at five cents a glass John's wife said it "heartened him amazingly; not that he had a taste for liquor,—it was simply like a new backbone in the middle of the day; it helped him to do his afternoon work better, and so to earn his daily bread."

When the New Dispensation of Temperance was fairly inaugurated, however, new ideas began to creep in under Mrs. John's thinking-cap. They wedged themselves into her roughly crystallized consciousness, sank down and lodged deep in her soul. It was many days before she ventured to speak of them to John, and

when she did it was met with such coarseness of rebuff as might have filled her with encouragement if she had only been more of a philosopher,—showing that the arrow had entered his soul also. Things went on as usual for days, only that the pangs grew severer each morning that his wife filled his canteen. She did it under a sort of protest these days, but soon the siege began.

First it was, — "John, shan't I fill the flask with coffee to-day?" The next day, — "John, may n't I fill the flask?" etc.; the next,—Please, John, let me fill," etc. John Brant was not wholly unmoved when his wife said "Please." There was enough of the love left in him to give her a kiss, and bravely succumb. At night he said, "Your coffee is as good coffee, Mary, as man ever drank, but it did n't go to the right spot to-day. "T was n't hot, you

know."

The next morning, however, he accepted the coffee-filled can without a word, which meek submission was the sorest trial Mary had yet had to bear. It almost ended the crusade. A few hours after, she went down into the wood-house to see Mike, the wood-sawyer, and get a few lengths of the solid hickory cut a little

smaller for the dining-room stove.

Strange to say, Mike was n't there. Strange, for only a moment before she had heard the whirr of his saw distinctly. She came back to her work; soon the music of the saw began again, but an unexpected interruption delayed her going down for the second time. When at last she was ready to go, there was no Mike again. He came rushing up the street, however, wiping his lips with an old bandana, and into the wood-house as cheery and heartsome as few men feel after working five or six hours.

"I'd jest stipped round the corner, mem, faylin the nade of a wee dhrop. Sich a goneness comes to the pit o' me stummick along of this old saw and this hickory wood, mem. An' thun it's the dyspepsy, I'm thinking, that gives me no joiy o' me food saving

for a glass of whusky now and thin. It hairtens me up, loike, an' it's not so mony bits o' comfort a poor mon loike me has, I kin till

ye, mem.'

"Heartens him up," — just the words she had used about John's ale; but then this was whiskey. Did everything drift that way? Would nothing else answer as well? The coffee didn't answer John as well, for it wasn't hot. She might try Mike with hot coffee, seeing he was right here, handy.

"Mike," said she, if you won't go to Downie's any more to-day for whiskey, every time you feel that goneness come up into the kitchen, and I'll give you a cup of hot, strong coffee See, now,

if that won't do just as well."

"Och, mem, an whin did ye jine wid those perrayin wimmin?

Shure, an' it 's all along o' thim.'

"No, Mike, it's only an experiment. John's trying it, too;

only, poor fellow, he don't get his coffee hot, as you will."

"The Vergin kape ye, mem. I'll come intil yer experiment, shure, though me rheumatics is that bad, mem, it's hopin' I'll git up thim stairs;" and Mike's eyes rolled despairingly at the short

flight of steps to the warm kitchen.

Mike's rheumatics did not stand in the way of his coming once, twice, three times during the next three hours, and each time the cup was ready, steaming hot, and well creamed. And Mrs. John could really scarcely see that the smack of his lips and the flourish of the old bandana were not as hearty and grateful as after the

"wee dhrop" at Downie's.

"I've got my idea,—I am going on my crusade," she cried so suddenly and vehemently that the little twelve-year-old "help"—Biddy Mahan —started alarmed. The idea was infectious, however. It crept slowly into Biddy's head, and after leaving her in charge of the children and the coffee dispensary, Mrs. John found her young lieutenant hanging surprisingly on to her skirts, and muttering, "Would ye mind steppin' round to mother's, Mrs. Brant, to see if she's a bit comfortable loike, and jist to find out how me fayther is doin',—the prayin' women got a hold on him the other day, and mother'n me sort a hopes it'll last him.

Mrs. Brant went straight to Downie's, thinking, as she went, "How can it last them when there's nothing to take the place of

whiskey?"

She marched up to the bar, her courage undaunted by the straggling customers on the outskirts, and two or three loafing inside. They moved aside to let her pass without a jeering word, for John Brant's wife was not a crusader, but a keeper-at-home,— a woman even they respected. "Mr. Downie," (her voice was clear and her tone so respectful,— who had called him aught but Old Downie or Jack before?) "I've never been here before. I'm not one of the crusading women. God forgive me that I have n't been! but I've

come to tell you that I'm going to run in opposition to you unless you come on to my side. I'm going to keep saloon in my own house, and sell hot coffee at three cents a cup, and a nice fresh roll, buttered with the best butter I can make, for one cent more; or (here was the pivot on which turned destinies so high, so grandly high that Providence took the burden off little Mrs. John's shoulders and poised it on the Almighty Arm.) you may have my idea, the good-will and all, turn out your whiskey and sell my coffee and buttered rolls instead — for I'll make 'em for you; then I'll know these poor fellows are getting the worth of their money."

See how Providence undertook for her, and then tell me the age of miracles is past! The poor, blear-eyed, trembling creatures that Jack Downie had been killing inch by inch all these years, straightened up into men, gave one triumphant yell as the demon, exorcised by unseen forces, left their poor decaying bodies, and out into the miserable little street that Mrs. John had hardly ever so much as entered before—it was so miserable—rolled the one old whiskey barrel that constituted Downie's stock in trade. Trade had been getting duller and duller, and even the glass bottles and decanters that followed were not so full as common; but Bond Street seemed cleaner than ever before, though sprinkled smartly with glass splinters and whiskey. Mrs. Brant stood, like many another who has invoked Omnipotence to his aid, utterly stunned at the results.

"B—less me," said Peter Hayney, changing his cursing to blessing at a comrade's nudge, "I'm that busted, I believe if anybody

had a pledge here now, I'd sign it."

Who should bring out the desired pledge but Old Downie himself: "The wimmen stuck it at me this mornin'," he apologized; and there, sure enough, closely folded inside the Rumseller's, lay the Drunkard's pledge—quite suggestive of the fitness of things, and in sweetest accord. On the rolling surface of the empty barrel, Jack Downie steadied his hand and wrote his name to the first. The barrel was tilting, and so were the signatures; here and there over the paper the scrawls meandered up and down, but there were ten names deciphered on the Drunkard's Pledge that night, and one of them Biddy Mahan nearly blotted out with tears.

"I must really get back now," said plain, ordinary Mrs. Brant;

"John and the babies will soon be needing me."

Just then Biddy's pleading "look after fayther," came to her remembrance. She darted back, forgetting for a minute. "It's all right, I guess," she said to herself, returning; "he's looked after."

To Crusaders at Large.— MORAL: Nature abhors a vacuum. "Goneness at the pit o' the stummick" is a factor in the problem of the crusade. Can you eliminate it by any better than Mrs. Brant's way?

EVERY DAY.

O TRIFLING tasks so often done, Yet ever to be done anew! O cares which come with every sun, Morn after morn, the long year through! We shrink beneath their paltry sway, The irksome calls of every day.

The restless sense of wasted power,
The tiresome round of little things
Are hard to bear, as hour by hour
Its tedious iteration brings.
Who shall evade, or who delay
The small demands of every day?

The bowlder in the torrent's course, By tide and tempest lashed in vain, Obeys the wave-whirled pebble's force, And yields its substance, grain by grain: So crumble strongest lives away, Beneath the wear of every day.

We rise to meet a heavy blow,
Our souls a sudden bravery fills;
But we endure not always so
The drop-by-drop of little ills;
We still deplore and still obey
The hard behest of every day.

The heart which boldly faces death
Upon the battle-field, and dares
Cannon and bayonets, faints beneath
The needle points of frets and care;
The stoutest spirits they dismay—
The tiny stings of every day.

And even saints of holy fame,
Whose souls by faith have overcome,
Who wore amid the cruel flame
The molten crown of martyrdom,
Bore not without complaint away
The petty pains of every day.

Ah, more than martyr's aureole,
And more than hero's heart of fire,
We need the humble strength of soul
Which daily toils and ills require.
Sweet patience grant us, if you may,
And added grace for every day.

PRISON REFORM.

In our last number we presented some thoughts of Miss Mary Carpenter on the subject of reforming criminals while serving out their sentences of imprisonment. In continuation of the same subject, we submit the following extracts from the very able article of Mrs. Caroline H. Woods, lately published in the "Home Guardian." There is no doubt that our prisons, as managed at present, are disgraceful to our civilization. Reformation is no part of the system, and in view of the great increase of crime, it becomes a very grave question for the philanthropist to consider whether the criminal class is not increased by the very means taken to suppress crime.

Speaking of the discharged prisoner, Mrs. Woods says: -

Degraded and embittered, he goes out into life, when his sentence expires, oppressed with the consciousness that he is regarded with a horror which cuts him off not only from the sympathy of the respectable, but from the confidence of those who would otherwise employ him, and enable him to obtain the means of support. He has had no training to regard the prejudice against him as somewhat just, because merited by his bad behavior; he has not been taught that it is to be borne with in patience, and outlived by an upright life. He is not offered the opportunity to retrieve his forfeited reputation. His associates in crime must be his companions because he can obtain access to no others. He must, from his necessities, be driven again to his course of crime to obtain a living; all avenues to honest employment are closed to him, and he has no money on which to live.

This is particularly the situation of the female convict. She is more dreaded, and avoided, than the man who is discharged from penal servitude. There may be truth in the assertion that she becomes more wicked than he when she abandons herself to vice; but that is an argument in favor of taking more pains, and spending more labor for her redemption, if it be so. Her increased odium, and consequent exclusion from honest employment, is to be attributed to the extreme disgust with which women regard a vile woman. She gets a large amount of civil injustice through the agency of man in her sentence to penal servitude.

Why does the law make an unjust distinction in the mutual crime of man and woman? If it be necessary that man go free, and woman suffer the penalty for both alone, let her prison be made

a reformatory institution, where she can be taught how to protect

herself from injustice by leading a chaste life.

Does the injustice of her sentence, and her subjection to bodily torture, deter the female convict from returning to her vicious course of life? Bodily torture may have terrors, even to her bruised spirit; but heroism, rather than contrition, is aroused by its application. She sees its vindictiveness more clearly than she sees her crime. The intrepidity of her nature is roused to endurance, and she dares on, and endures on in her bad course, and retaliates, as much as lies in her power, the torture she receives upon those whom she thinks are the authors of it. Subordination may be produced by bodily torture while the convict is under discipline from helplessness, but the spirit will remain as untamed as it is untaught. When the opportunity is obtained, it exercises itself in renewed violations of law.

In order to effect beneficial changes, the present internal arrangement of our prisons must be brought to the knowledge of the public. That they are not understood in the details, and the effect of their practical working known, is the reason why they continue to be what they are. The deprecating finger is lifted, and the quieting "Hush!" is whispered when these things are told, and it is said, "We must not expose ourselves." If this state of things could be remedied without exposing them, cover them up by all means. But that cannot be done. They must be exposed, and measures discussed, from knowledge, to rectify the wrong. The honest, noble course is to lay the wrong open to the light of truth, investigate it, and make it right. Prison discipline is carried on like the secret sittings of a Masonic Lodge, and, like the halls and members of that order, are dressed in their show regalia when exhibited to the public, or rather to their inspectors. The public are a proscribed class from these institutions only in limited instances.

There is no force in the argument that the sentence of the convict should be carried out in secret, because the public might be troublesome and mischievous if admitted freely to prisons. There are no restrictions upon entrance to courts where they are tried and sentenced. Their friends are around them, and have the opportunity to use stratagem or force for their relief which they would have if admitted to prison. Is that opportunity ever abused?

The school-house door stands open, for any one to enter who pleases; do the public enter and make trouble there from that fact? Public freedom of observation exercises a wholesome restraint over the discipline of the teacher. With irresponsibility and secrecy on his part, the teacher might still revel in the use of the oak ruler and rawhide. The fitness of mild discipline is now

understood, appreciated, and insisted upon by the public in schools. It would be as beneficial in the prisons.

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The character of the convict is not changed merely because he is a convict. It is composed of the same elements which make up the character of every other human being. The same influences must be brought to bear upon him which control others, if he is reformed. It is only through his reformation that crime can be suppressed, and society protected from his depredations. So long as he possess the disposition to prey upon others, he will exercise it when the opportunity presents itself. To protect society is the object in punishing the criminal, and the only punishment which will effect the object is that which will reform him. He is restrained, now, a few weeks or months; then he is discharged, with an appetite whetted for his old occupations, a heart hardened, and a mind cultivated to pursue them. That is the protection afforded to society.

Prison officials have it in their power to apply the present severe system of discipline so as to increase its severity or mitigate its rigor; but really, the regulation of the internal arrangement of prisons is in the hands of those outside the circle of prison officers. It is outside the circle of those who appoint prison officers. It remains with those who put the power to appoint prison officers into the hands of those who use it, — the public. It is the work of those who require protection to look after the details of the convict's life, and to see that it is managed to produce the end desired, just as much as it is their duty to look after the details of the public school system, and it is a far more imperative one. Quite as large an amount of public good and ill is involved in the former as latter object, and the neglect to attend to educational affairs.

The place of penal punishment should be, as much as possible, that of a family. Give the convict sympathy in her misfortune; — what greater misfortune can befall one than to become the slave of vice? — teach her how to govern the disposition which leads her to do wrong, while she is under the restraint which prevents her from indulging it. Treat her like a human being within the pale of common humanity. The family of the convict should be conducted upon the same principles which govern any well-regulated household. Industry, frugality, intelligence, and subordination should prevail; not a subordination produced by bodily torture, but one which commends itself to the sense of justice which exists in the minds of the most degraded of convicts, — a subordination commanded by the moral force and intellectual tact of those who govern the family.

The convict will require discipline if his place of punishment be made as much as possible a home. He will be indolent, and insubordinate, in individual instances. If he is lazy, apply the rye coffee and mush till he is willing to be diligent, with the teaching that he who will not work shall not eat; industry pays the price of good food. If he is insubordinate, increase his restraint; if he is obedient, enlarge his liberty. If he is quarrelsome with his fellow-prisoners, let him remain in his own company till he becomes amiable in his intercourse with others. Always, under all circumstances, place before him the hope of bettering his condition by good behavior.

The question here is not, Shall the convict be punished? That is a foregone conclusion. How shall he be punished after he is sentenced to penal servitude? Punishment must be adapted to the character of the offence, and of the offender, in order to accomplish his reformation. That forms no consideration in the present manner of administering punishment. All infractions of all rules are punished in the same way without discrimination, or regard to the nature of the offence, or the character of the offender. There must be general regulations to govern a household of convicts; but its punishments should be modified and changed in individual instances.

The mere sentence of punishment for transgressing the law does not harden the heart of the convict, and make him more desperate in committing crime; it is the vindictive spirit with which it is charged in being carried out which arouses his anger and confirms him in his wrong. The retaliation of causing bodily suffering, for insubordination to law, cannot be understood by merely looking at it when applied to others, although many a heart has throbbed with pity at the sight It must be taken home to feel it. must step into his place, and ask himself the question, What influence would it have upon my disposition to thrust me into a stone cell, and lodge me on a bed of straw, to stint me on food of mush and rye coffee, and work me till I dropped under the arm of my task-master? If that were all that is contained in the sentence, it. would wring the heart with anguish, and lash it into rebellion; but it is the mere outline of the picture. Fill in the dark shading of the black cell of "solitary," rank with nauseous odor, the stone floor for a bed, the bread-and-water diet, the gag, and other ingenious contrivances for bodily torture, and apply them as a discipline to your own spirit; then you may be able to judge, with some correctness, the effect of the present system of prison discipline upon the morals of convicts. Is it not time that these relics of man's inhumanity to man were consigned to the records of past history?

We have mentioned a substitute in their stead. Some will start with terror at the proposition to place the convict in families, and ask, "Who would dare to live with them if they were allowed such freedom?" They live in families before they go into prison, and after they come out of it. Sometimes they live in families without the knowledge of those who employ them that they have been con-There is nothing which differs from the conduct of the ordinary servant to be observed in them. They sometimes prove dishonest; so do those who have never seen the inside of a prison. Some are employed with the knowledge that they have been discharged from prison. The prejudice of the employer has been disarmed, in the individual instance, by looking upon the human being who supplies the place of a servant Why is he more dangerous while in prison than before he enters it, and after he leaves Because he is there for a punishment, and he may escape. That confirms the former remarks that the punishment educates the criminal in evil.

In the best-managed European prisons, the surplus money earned by the prisoner is returned to him as an incentive to industry. that method were copied, it might prove a more effectual stimulus than solitary confinement and bread-and-water diet. An appropriation of a part of his earnings to himself when he leaves the prison might save him from returning to his old crimes and companions, and a recommittal to penal servitude. If the convict has a family, the iniquities of the fathers are visited upon the children with a tenfold vengeance when the State takes from them the earnings of the provider. In leaving them to struggle along, in disgrace and want, is not the way opened for them to adopt his evil practices, or to be confirmed in those which his bad influences has originated? In confiscating his earnings, does not the law add another wrong to that which the convict has already committed in regard to his family?

It was said to us by an American citizen, from choice, not birth,—one who has filled the office of chaplain in a New-England prison for thirty-five years,—"The American system of prison discipline is the worst of any country on earth." The remark was not made rashly or ignorantly. The gentleman was informed in the details of their practical working, in all European systems, from his own observation, and had compared them carefully with ours. It is impossible to say, with truth, that it is not a just reproach. Let it not excite resentment and vituperation against the person who made it, but the spirit of investigation with regard to its truth. We have only to examine our system and our prisons, and if we deserve the censure, deserve it no longer by making nec-

essarv changes.

THE LOST SHEEP.

There were ninety and nine that safely lay
In the shelter of the fold;
And one was out on the hills away,
Far off from the gates of gold;
Away on the mountains wild and bare—
Away from the tender shepherd's care.

"Lord, thou hast here Thy ninety and nine;
Are they not enough for Thee?"
But the Shepherd made answer, "This of mine
Has wandered away from me;
And although the road be rough and steep,
I go to the desert to find my sheep.

But none of the ransomed ever knew
How deep were the waters crossed;
Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed through,
Ere he found his sheep that was lost.
Out in the desert he heard its cry,
Sick and helpless, and ready to die.

"Lord, whence are those blood drops all the way
That mark out the mountains track?"

"They were shed for one who had gone astray
Ere the Shepherd could bring him back."

"Lord, whence are thy hands so rent and torn?"

"They are pierced to-night by many a thorn."

And all through the mountains, thunder-riven,
And up from the rocky steep,
There rose a cry to the gate of heaven,
"Rejoice, I have found my sheep!"
And the angels echoed around the throne,
"Rejoice, for the Lord brings back his own!"

- Exchange.

THE HIDDEN RILL.

Across a pleasant field, a rill unseen
Steals from a fountain, nor does aught betray
Its presence, save a tint of livelier green,
And flowers that scent the air along its way.
Thus secrecy should charity attend
Those who in want's dim chambers pine and grieve,
And naught should e'er reveal the aid we lend,
Save the glad looks our kindly visits leave.

— St. Nicholas.

W. C. BRYANT.

"GOD BLESS THE NORTH-END MISSION."

Ar one of our Saturday night temperance entertainments, held during the winter, we were enabled, through the kindness of a few friends, to furnish our chapel full of people, with a collation of coffee and doughnuts. It was a rare sight. The poor, the friendless, the erring, and the stranger had, for a time, an evening of unalloyed pleasure. Never did the kind ladies and gentlemen who assisted on that occasion, appear to better advantage than when acting as waiters or servants, to their unfortunate brothers and sisters. It was indeed making a feast, and calling those to it who were unable to recompense them again, thus obeying the injunction of Him who also said, "Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of one of these." It was not strange that when we turned away from the Mission that night, we went home with light and cheerful hearts. That evening still lives in the memory of some who were strangers to us then. A few days ago, as we were walking along Salem Street, a sailor hailed us, and said, "Did n't you use to preach at the North-End Mission?" We, of course, answered "Yes, and we do now." Grasping our hand, he exclaimed, "God bless you! I was at the Mission one night when you had the coffee and doughnuts; and when out to sea, on the topsail yard, I thought of it, and said, 'God bless you and God bless the North-End Mission!'"

It is not a little thing to give an hour's sunlight to those who sit alone in the darkness.

Oh, that more were done in this common-sense way, to cheer and comfort the less favored of earth's children.

God grant, that along with a pure gospel for all, we may have more doughnuts and coffee for the poor. Then the "God bless you!" will be often heard, and many hearts will leap for joy. Try it, friends; you have the money, we have the opportunity.

C. M. W.

WHAT A LITTLE GIRL DID FOR THE MISSION.

CHELSEA, ——.

I HEARD a gentleman, not long since, talk in our S. S. about the North End Mission, and I felt very much interested in it, and my mother said I might have a little fair to help the Mission, so I send you the proceeds, \$6.45, and hope, though it is a small gift, it will do some good.

Your little friend,

AMONG THE INDIANS.

VII.

The Pagan Indians among the Senecas continue to celebrate the great New Year's Festival, very much after the fashion of their fathers. The festival lasts nine days, and commences thus:—

Mr. Cornplanter and Mr. Blacksnake—a committee appointed for the purpose—array themselves in bear-skins, fastened about their heads with wreaths of corn-husks, and falling loosely over the body. Their wrists and arms are also decorated with bracelets of husks. They each carry a "corn-pounder,"—which is a wooden club, about four feet long, enlarged at the ends, by means of which the Indian corn is converted into meal. This rather weird-looking committee enter a house, pound upon the floor to command silence, and make a speech.

"Listen! Listen! The ceremonies which the Great Spirit has commanded us to perform, are about to commence. Prepare your houses! Clear away the rubbish! Drive out all evil animals! Should any of your friends be taken sick and die, you must not mourn, nor allow your friends to mourn. Lay the body aside, and attend to the ceremonies. When they are over, we will mourn with you."

This command is literally obeyed.

A committee of women is appointed, consisting of Mrs. Yellowblanket, Mrs. Longfinger, and Mrs. Big Deer, to collect materials for a feast which attends the ceremony. Upon entering a house, if refused a donation, they are permitted to steal something! If not detected, they bear away the booty. If detected, they must give it up and try again.

Finally the people are gathered in the dance house, and upon the large common outside, for pleasure. One party listens with grave attention to a Pagan leader, who refreshes

their memories with legends of the past.

A group of young men in costume are playing ball.

A party of men and women, made hideous by their painted faces, masques, and feathers, are dancing to the steady beat of the Indian drum, and the shaking of the turtle-shell rattle. Mingling with these sounds, we hear the awful yells of the men, and piercing shrieks of the women, as the dance becomes more and more exciting.

The next scene is the sacrifice of the white dog. They have great difficulty always in procuring one entirely white.

That was a curious affair, by the way, about Widow Destroytown's dog. One evening the committee waited upon the widow, to demand of her the only white dog in the tribe, — her sole companion and comfort in her lonely house (consisting of one room, very fully occupied by the stove). While the dignified chief sat by her fire, talking about the dog, he seemed to be innocently taking his evening nap, although subsequent events proved him to have slept with one ear open. Suddenly he disappeared. Mrs. Destroytown called. The men searched the premises. The victim was safely beyond their reach. Nor was he discovered until the festival was over, when he appeared in Mrs. Destroy-

town's kitchen, looking very gaunt and forlorn.

But to return to the festival. Two men come before the people with the white dog and a rope. A dignified silence is preserved. The rope is placed about the neck of the dog, — the men pull suddenly, — the animal is strangled. During the process, he naturally opens his mouth. Then the whole company shout gleefully. "See! the little dog laughs because he is sacrificed to the Great Spirit!" The body of the victim is then painted in spots of various colors, and gracefully decorated with feathers. Ribbons are tied upon his feet. About his neck is placed a necklace of wampum. He is then suspended in the air about twenty feet from the ground. During the next four days, they dance about the body at certain hours. It is then taken down and burned. As the smoke rises towards heaven, they shout again. "Now the Great Spirit will make himself a new coat from the beautiful skin of our white dog."

After burning the dog, the remaining days of the feast are spent in amusements of various kinds. Indian names are given to those who have not formerly received them. If they choose to adopt a Pale face, their condescension is considered a great honor. I shall not soon forget when this

ceremony was performed for me.

I was placed upon a platform, where I could be easily scanned by every one of those piercing black eyes. An old sachem stood by my side, talking in Indian, while the audience responded at intervals, in an impressive affirmative. His speech, being interpreted, was as follows:—

"Our sister, from the Land of the Rising Sun, — we believe you to be our friend, — and now proceed to adopt you into our nation. We shall call you from this time forth Gohwahdahdyahseh. [She pushes us ahead]." "We give you a father, mother, sisters, and brothers. If they are sick, you must nurse them. If they are in trouble, you must comfort them. If the Great Spirit smiles upon them, you must rejoice with them. If they are poor, you must give them money and clothes, — and they must do the same by you!"

These relatives were then separately presented to me, to whom, in after years, I had abundant opportunity to fulfil my obligations; for they never failed to make known their

needs.

After the speech, I was invited to partake of the feast of Onoohgwah, — a stew of corn, beans, potatoes, turnips, carrots, onions, etc., seasoned with a plentiful supply of salt pork. The stew was served in wooden bowis, and eaten with large wooden ladles. A prominent chief approached with my portion of the feast. My sensations are more easily imagined than described. I had so recently left my dear, clean, New England home! My digestive apparatus might not be proof against Onoohgwah.

If I refuse? Then I give serious offence, and my pathway from that hour will be strewn with thorns. How could

I manage this unpleasant affair?

Friend, how would you?

BLUE SKY.

CHEERFUL RELIGION.—When I hear a man singing in the midst of his work, I always think better of his religion. If a Christian whistles a good deal, I like him better for it. If your walk and conversation is godly, and you add to that the flux of joy, that joy is blessed to your fellow-men more than almost any other thing that you can do. And he that loves God, and is not ashamed of his Saviour, and is full of hope and joy wherever he goes, is preaching a gospel that is good news to men.— Beecher.

THE SONG IN THE ALLEY.

BY H. BUTTERWORTH.

God makes use of situations as well as of persons to teach the soul its needs. Peculiar circumstances may become ministers of His truth. When the heart is open for the indwelling of the Divine Spirit, Providence is rich in resources of guidance and instruction. Good men have been converted at the mast-head, while the flying clouds wrote on the sky God's message of reconciliation, fatherhood, and love. We once knew a young man who dated his conversion from observing the glory of a summer sunset while crossing the fields. The descending sun seemed to him a revelation of God's majesty and omnipotence; it filled him with holy awe; he desired to know God in his own experience, and the Holy Spirit met him then and there. This was his burning bush—his Bethel—his pillar of remembrance: the Mount of Transfiguration to his soul.

One evening last winter a young gas-fitter was sent into one of the narrow alleys that branch off from North Street, Boston, to repair a gas-pipe. The locality is noted for its poverty, ignorance, and haunts of vice. Almost every building has its tippling-shop or dance-hall. It was Saturday evening, dark and overcast. The street lanterus were like sentinels in the deep shadows, throwing their rings of light into the billowy clouds of mist that rolled in from the harbor, and revealing the forms of the night wanderers as they flitted by. The North-End Mission Chapel is situated here, and is always crowded on Saturday evenings, when temperance meetings are held. In this, as in the dance-halls that surround it, the music is furnished by an orchestra. The inspiring strains of "Coronation" may not unfrequently be heard mingling in the crisp evening air with the "You and I" waltzes that come from the other side of the street. The young gas-fitter was somewhat weary, and paused, at times, in his extra work to listen to the music in the chapel and dance-halls. The alley was very foggy and still, and the airy notes of harps and fiddles were somewhat mellowed by the little distance that intervened. At last there was a loud outburst of song in the chapel. The rise and fall of the melody heard through the night air brought to mind the fragments of a hymn which he had somewhere heard, and which he somewhat imperfectly associated with the music: -

> "Jesus, the name high over all In hell, or earth, or sky; Angels and men before it fall, And devils fear and fly.

"Jesus, the name to sinners dear, —
The name to sinners given;
It scatters all their guilty fear;
It turns their hell to heaven.

"Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks,
And bruises Satan's head;
Power into strengthless souls He speaks,
And life into the dead,"

The refrain and chorus to these stanzas were vigorously accented, but he could not distinguish the words. He was not a religious man, though his habits were, for the most part, moral and restrained. He had been an irregular attendant on public worship, and had often wished for some change for the better in his religious feelings. The music affected him strangely. There was something in the tinkling sounds coming out of the beer-rooms that seemed to preach to him of the emptiness and folly of pleasures like these. The strain of praise in the chapel was more in harmony with his feelings, and seemed to fill his heart with a longing

for some good unattained.

"I wish I was a true Christian," said the young man, as he resumed the work in the basement. As the bell was striking nine he again paused, and went to the basement window and listened. The chapel seemed silent, but there was a mingling of people, and a murmuring of voices out on the street, and the tinkling of instruments in the dance-halls still went on. He stood thinking, and the old thoughts returned with greater force, that there was no hope or promise in any pursuits or pleasures which were destitute of God. The music and the sounds of laughter seemed a mockery. He again said, as he was about to resume his work, "I would I were a Christian." Something detained him a moment more at the window. A low, bent form flitted through the misty ring of light at the head of the alley, and approached with a pattering step in the deep shadows. It was an old woman returning from the chapel. She was singing. It was the hymn which he had imperfectly heard. He waited for the refrain:—

"Jesus, the name high over all
In hell, or earth, or sky;
Angels and men before it fall,
And devils fear and fly.
O how I love Jesus,
O how I love Jesus,
O how I love Jesus,
Because he first loved me."

The old woman passed on and disappeared through one of the dark doors at the foot of the alley. She knew not the sermon that her song had preached. Then and there the young man saw what he wanted to make him happy, what the world wants to make it happy, — the love of Jesus. On the following day he arose in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, related substantially the above story, and asked the remembrance of prayers. A great change had come over his feelings. Jesus had been, as it were, revealed to him as both his need and his Saviour, in the song in the alley.

—Watchman and Reflector.

LITTLE BY LITTLE.

When the new years come and the old years go, How, little by little, all things grow!

All things grow, and all decay,—
Little by little passing away.

Little by little, on fertile plain,
Ripen the harvests of golden grain;
Waving and flashing in the sun,
When the summer at last is done,—
Little by little they ripen so,
As the new years come and the old years go.

Low on the ground an acorn lies;
Little by little it mounts to the skies,
Shadow and shelter for wandering herds,
Home for a hundred singing birds.
Little by little the great rocks grew,
Long, long ago, when the world was new;
Slowly and silently, stately and free,
Cities of coral under the sea
Little by little are builded, — while so
The new years come and the old years go.

Little by little old tasks are done;
So are the crowns of the faithful won;
So is heaven in our hearts begun,
With work and with weeping, with laughter and play;
Little by little the longest day
And the longest life are passing away,
Passing without return, — while so
The new years come and the old years go.

A LADY once asked Mr. Wesley, "Supposing that you knew that you were to die at twelve o'clock to-morrow night, how would you spend the intervening time?" "How, madam?" he replied. "Why, just as I intend to spend it now. I should preach this evening at Gloucester, and again at five to-morrow morning; after that I should ride to Tewksbury, preach in the afternoon, and meet the societies in the evening. I should then repair to friend Martin's house, who expects to entertain me, converse and pray with the family as usual, retire to my room at ten o'clock, commend myself to my Heavenly Father, lie down to rest, and wake up in glory."

"PHINEAS STOWE AND BETHEL WORK."

HAVING for years taken a lively interest in the welfare of the boys that go down to the sea in ships, it was a source of no small pleasure to peruse a book bearing the above name compiled by our ever genial brother, Rev. H. A. Cooke, paster of the Baptist Bethel.

In this volume, hearts filled with grateful memories of the past have gathered the record of a saintly, Christian life, and devotion

to Christian work, rarely found on earth.

We notice prominent among the very interesting chapters, those entitled "The Bethel Pastor," by Rev Dr. R. H. Neale, and "The

Rover at Rest," by Mrs. J. D. Chaplin.

We must express our personal gratitude to all engaged in the preparation of this loving tribute to a Christian minister whose works were so abundant and fruitful among the many noble sons of the sea.

That thousands may read, and try to act as well their part, is our sincere wish.

A HANDSOME CRAFT.

Capt. R. B. Forbes, of Milton, has made and presented to the Mission a little gem of a vessel, some three feet in length. She is a sloop-rigged yacht, and complete in every part. We invite friends interested to come and inspect her, and should any fond parent desire a really acceptable gift for a very good boy, they may add to the funds of the Mission by taking a bill of sale of the A 1 sloop yacht, "R. B. Forbes."

OUR SEA LIBRARIES.

Who that has ever been on the sea does not realize how heavily time hangs about the decks of the vessel, when, as is often the case, for many on board there is nothing to do but wait for "something to turn up." At such times how welcome to the sailor is reading of any kind. And so we gather up all the books, papers, and magazines of good character, and make them into assorted packages, sufficient to last during a voyage of three, six, or twelve months, and at our meetings invite persons about ready for sea to take a package with them. Hundreds gladly do so. Each sailor then owns his library; he need not go to the cabin to ask for a book from a loan library; he may freely lend or give any book or paper in his package, to any person in any part of the world where he goes. Could some of our packages tell their story of usefulness, it would indeed be an interesting chapter. Will all who have contributed to our sea libraries please accept our thanks, and will not many more, who have idle books, magazines, and papers, send them to our missionary, Rev. C. M. Winchester, 201 North Street, that they may "go about doing good"?

THE ART OF WINNING SOULS.

BY EMMA M. JOHNSTON.

Let no one suppose at the outset that it is going to be easy work. You may, indeed, be hopeful as to results, you may even be sure of success directly or indirectly; but the road to success

may prove anything but smooth.

There is, in the first place, no set way of approaching people. There are a thousand different avenues to as many different hearts. These avenues are crooked or straight, broad or narrow, winding in and out with many a strange, intricate turn; in a word, they vary according to the character of the individual. Just how to make the first approach is an all-important step. A little manœuvre may accomplish the whole thing, or it may be that some study

will be required.

The idea of putting directly and abruptly to all people alike the question of their souls' salvation is neither practicable nor wise. There are times when one may be in a peculiar mood, bristling with irritation, harassed with care, divided between many interests and anxieties. All these things combined will, for a time, render them unfit for calm reasoning, for responsible action. And perhaps just one reason why so many fall off so soon after professed conversion is, that they have been suddenly appealed to and exhorted at such unfortunate moments, thus forcing the question when the soil was not ready to receive it.

A single word, look, or touch, accompanied by prayer, may lead to the conversion of a soul, while in other cases a whole system of

strategy may have to be employed.

A tract distributor was once cautioned against a certain woman on her district, who was said to be unapproachable on the subject of religion.

The visitor's feet may have been somewhat heavy, but her heart beat freely as she entered the house of the godless one.

Sure enough she encountered a hard, bitter woman, who resolutely set herself against all appeal.

For some time the case seemed hopeless, the subject only reply-

ing in short words to all conversation.

At last, as the tract distributor, in her growing despair, lifted he heart to God, at the same moment she raised her eyes and saw, hanging upon the wall, a portrait of the woman's dead brother. It was anything but a work of art, but fortunately a pair of good dark eyes were there to be commented upon. Very adroitly was the thing managed. The dark eyes were praised, and then the cold, blue eyes of the woman filled with tears. She began to speak of her dead, and then the visitor spoke of a like loss which she had sustained. Then the wedge was thrust in; gently and cautiously re-

ligion was mentioned, as the only thing upon which one could rely in time of all trouble.

The hardened woman admitted this. The ice was melted; the waters began to flow. The troubled soul promised to attend church, and did, for the first time in many years, find her way to

the house of God.

Lay down no rules for your work; go freighted with the Holy Spirit, and speak as you shall be moved, and be sure of your own entire consecration, and keep up constant supplies of grace. No barren heart has anything to give to another; it is only when its banks overflow that it will bless the land as a fruitful harvest.— Christian at Work.

IF WE WOULD.

BY MARY F. VAN DYCK.

An. the wrongs that might be righted,
If we would but see the way;
Ah, the hearts that might be lighted
Every hour of every day,
If we would but hear the pleadings
Of the souls that go astray.

If we would but check the speaker,
When he spoils his neighbor's fame;
If we would but help the erring,
Ere we utter words of blame;
If we would how many might we
Turn from paths of sin and shame.

Let us step outside the stronghold Of our selfishness and pride; Let us lift our fainting brothers, Let us pity more than chide; Let us, ere we blame the fallen, Hold a light to cheer and guide.

Ah, how blessed, — yes, how blessed
Earth would be if we'd but try
To assist and aid the weaker,
To the fallen's aid to fly,
And to show a brighter pathway
To a better life on high.

In each life, however lowly,
There are seeds of mighty good;
Still we shrink from souls appealing
With a timid "if we could."
But a God who judges all things,
Knows the truth is, "if we would."

THE UNIVERSAL FATHER. Is God the God of the good only, or is He not also the God of the wicked? God indeed looks, we may believe, with peculiar approval on the holy, upright and disinterested. But He does not desire spiritual perfection and eternal happiness for them more than He does for the most depraved. The Scriptures even seem to represent God as peculiarly interested in the evil. trates God's love to the fallen by the parable of the shepherd. who, having a hundred sheep and losing one, leaves the ninety and nine to go after that which is lost, and he adds: "There is more joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, than over ninety-nine just persons that need no repentance." The good do not and ought not to absorb God's love. For the evil have within them equal capacities of goodness. In all men lies, however hidden, an infinitely precious germ of love and holiness waiting to be quickened. And to the all-seeing eve this is never lost. It calls forth unutterable love. Yes! God We in our conceited purity may withloves the most evil. draw from them, may think it pollution to touch them, may say, "Stand off." But God says to his outcast child, "Come near." — Dr. Channing.

There lived some fifty years or so ago, a set of great table-talkers, who were asked to dine because of their conversational powers. Now if this be in any of you, never waste it in mere pleasantries, but say something worth the saying, and aim at the highest results. Remember Jesus was a mighty table-talker, as the evagelists took care to note.

— Spurgeon.

EVERY one is imperatively urged to enter some field of duty. Alas for the force which is simply wasted in trying to find one's work! If he is not good at sowing let him break up fallow ground; if he cannot plow, let him go and reap. Do something somewhere immediately. — C. S. Robinson.

SIR WALTER SCOTT wrote: "The race of mankind would perish did we cease to help each other. From the time that the mother binds her child's head till the moment some kind assistance wipes the dew of death form the brow of the dying, we cannot exist without mutual help."

THE Treasurer of the Boston North-End Mission gratefully acknowledges the following donations from Jan. 1 to April 1, 1874:—

	, our out a to approve a prove	
January	73, M. A. Fisher, Mansfield, through Mr. Winchester	\$2.00
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66	30, Mrs. Joseph Hill, Hyde Park	1.00
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Supplies of clothing, etc., received to April 1, 1874:-

Mrs. H. K. S. Storer, I b'dle clothing. A Friend. Newton, I b'dle clothing. Mrs. W. R. Alger, I b'dle clothing. New Jerusalem Church I package articles for children. Mrs. B. F. Brown, I package clothing. Mrs. E. Tourjée, I package clothing. Mrs. Page, Danvers, I box clothing. Mrs. J. Fottler, West Somerville. I package clothing. No. 75 Warren St.. 2 bundles clothing. A Friend in North Bridgewater, 4 galls. oysters. N. S. Cleavland, Neponset, 2 packages clothing. Geo. H. Quincy, Boston, I package clothing. Friends in North Bridgewater, 2 packages clothing. Geo. H. Quincy, Boston, I package clothing. Friends in Gircle, 60 new garments. 721 Tremont Street, I basket clothing. Friends in Auburndale, 3 packages clothing. Miss Dike, Cambridge, I package clothing. Mrs. Sears, Chelsea, I package clothing. Friends in Medford, I bundle clothing. F. A. Foster, Canton, I package clothing. Mrs. H. R. Wilbur, Andover, I package clothing. Mrs. E. L. Breekbill, Oberlin, Ohio, package of childs' socks, knit by herself. Boston Sewing Circle. 15 new garments. Mrs. J. H. Paine, Cambridge, I bundle clothing. Trinity Church Employment Society, 56 new garments. A Friend, Parlor Croquet Board and fixtures.

PLAN AND DEPARTMENTS OF THE MISSION.

THE BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION is located at 201 North St., in the midst of one of the most densely populated and most degraded portions of the city. In its immediate vicinity are scores of grog-shops and houses of ill-fame of the vilest character. The Mission aims to relieve the material and moral wants of the unhappy class who crowd that locality, and to carry to them the blessings of the gospel. Its doors are open throughout the day and evening, to alleviate want and distress, to shelter the outcast,

and to guide the erring.

The Mission has a free Chapel with sittings for nearly three hundred persons, in which services are held on Sunday, and the evenings of other days in the week. These meetings have been blessed with the happiest

results, and, as we trust, to the salvation of hundreds of souls.

On Sunday, Sunday School at 3 P. M.

On Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, Prayer and Conference

On Tuesday and Conference Meeting at 7 P. M. Meetings.

On Saturday Evening, Temperance Meeting. To these Meetings all persons are cordially invited.

A free Reading Room is open at the Chapel daily, except during hours of service, and is supplied with the leading secular and religious papers, periodicals, etc., of Boston, and other parts of New England.

A Restaurant for providing good, substantial meals at cost, also for dispensing food and hot coffee to the extremely destitute, without charge,

is maintained in the basement.

An Industrial School, for teaching the women of the district sewing, and the duties of industry, cleanliness, morality, and religion, meets (from October to May) on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock; and one for teaching young girls sewing and domestic economy is held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the upper stories of the building, Work Rooms are established to provide temporary occupation in sewing and other industrial pursuits, at a fair compensation, for women and girls, who by accident or misfortune are thrown out of employment. Situations also are obtained for

them, as far as possible.

The Industrial Home, for women who desire to abandon a shameful life, and to fit themselves for womanly work, is located at Mount Hope in West Roxbury. The greater portion of the building in North Street was formerly devoted to this department, but with the proceeds of the fair held in 1872, the estate at Mount Hope, comprising about five acres, was purchased, and here is carried on a variety of employments, such as sewing of all kinds (by machine and by hand), laundry work, gardening, and, as far as practicable, floriculture. Domestic service in its several branches is also taught.

The Mission has no appointed day for visitors, but is open at all times, and the Missionary has great pleasure in exhibiting its various departments to friends and strangers, who are cordially invited to come and

acquaint themselves with its plan of operations.

In its design and management, the Mission is wholly unsectarian. It has, therefore, claims upon Christians of every name. So salutary has been its influence, that the Chief of Police declares that, since its establishment, a much smaller force is required to keep that quarter of the city in order. Hence, it confidently appeals to all good citizens, and to municipal and legislative consideration, as a public economy. The institution is not endowed, nor has it a permanent fund (except a legacy of three thousand dollars, of which the interest only can be used), but has been supported hitherto by the benevolence of a few individuals. The work is constantly growing in magnitude as well as importance, and the expenses of its maintenance are correspondingly increased. Its operations are not confined to Boston, but it lends a helping hand to hundreds who come into the metropolis from all parts of New England. We appeal, therefore, to the people of New England for the means of sustaining it.

We need money for the current expenses: clothing of all kinds, new or old, for the destitute; provisions for the hungry; materials and employment for the schools, the work-rooms and the laundry; books and papers for the Sunday School, the Reading Room, and for general distribution among the sailors and others; and tools and stock for the Mount

Hope Estate.

Donations of any kind will be thankfully received, and upon notice to the Missionary, goods or work will be sent for, to any part of the city.

The Mission Magazine, published quarterly, is sent to any address for one year on the receipt of fifty cents. This publication is intended to discuss the methods of elevating the degraded population of cities, and to give practical examples and full reports of the work carried on by the Mission.

Please remember that this Mission is the BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION, and that it is located at 201 NORTH STREET, BOSTON.

Post-Office address as above, or Box 90.

CAUTION:

WE regret to learn that unprincipled persons have been collecting funds and contributions ostensibly for this Mission, but which have never reached us. We must beg our friends to be on their guard, and to bear in mind that the name of this institution is

THE BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION,

And that it is located at

201 NORTH STREET, BOSTON,

With a department at Mt. Hope, West Roxbury, called the "Mount Hope Home."

All persons representing the name or place of this mission other than as above are *impostors*; and we shall be pleased to receive any

information that will lead to their detection.

We expect soon to have a collecting agent, of whom due notice will be given in the papers. If any one claims to be an agent of this Mission, be sure that his credentials are right; or, in case of doubt, send directly to the Mission as above, or to Chas. G. Nazro, Treasurer, 15 Doane St., Boston.

All communications for the Magazine should be addressed:

December, 1873. P. O. Box 90, Boston.

THE BEACON LIGHT.

DURING the Fair held for the benefit of the Mission in March, a pamphlet called the Beacon Light was published. It contains a review of mission work at the North End of Boston, for the last two years, and is full of incidents taken from real life. It has, also, 24 pages of excellent music, the plates for which were kindly loaned to us for this publication. The music alone is worth many times the original price of the pamphlet. A few copies are left on hand, and will be forwarded to any address on receipt of ten cents.

Address, P. O. Box 90, Boston.

THE delay in issuing the present number of the Magazine, is owing to the fact that we desired to publish in it a full account of the returns of the Fair; but owing to circumstances beyond our control, we are forced to go to press without it. We confidently expect, however, to give a full statement in the next number, and must beg the indulgence of our readers.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

THE magazine will continue to be published as a quarterly, at the low price of 50 cents per annum. Please continue your subscription, and if possible induce others to subscribe. By so doing you will materially aid a large-hearted charity, and receive full information of the progress made in all departments of the work. Remit to North-End Mission Magazine, Box 90.

FORM OF A LEGACY.

I give and bequeath to The Boston North-End Mission dollars for the purpose of the Mission, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor or executors to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Mission taking his receipt therefor, with-- months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath, and devise to The Boston North-End Mission, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, to wit: [here describe the premises with exactness and particularity] to be held and possessed by said Mission, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.



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IN ITS LITERARY DEPARTMENT it is unrivalled among papers of its class, its list of contributors being unsurpassed by those of any other periodical—weekly, monthly, or quarterly. For instance, the following names are given from among the recent contributors to the

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North Fnd Mission Magazine.

Vol. III.

JULY, 1874.

No. 3.

CONTENTS.

Page.	Page
Personal Charity 59-60	A Converted Greek's Gift
MISS STRIDE 61—62	TO THE MISSION 7
Inasmuch (Poetry) 63	A REVIVAL IN SUMMER 72
DIGBY'S REFORM CLUB 64-68	7TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
Is it worth while? 68	OPENING OF OUR CHAPEL . 7
Don't you get Discouraged	As we make it (Poetry) 7
IN YOUR WORK 69	A NORTH STREET WEDDING , 7
FLAG-RAISING AT THE MIS-	THE FAIR
sion , . = 70	The Beacon Light 9
An Acceptable Present 71	Pilgrim's Progress 9

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NORTH-END MISSION MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY.

Vol. 3.

JULY, 1874.

No. 3.

PERSONAL CHARITY.

The simple distribution of money or needed provisions among destitute persons can be readily secured. Public officers can organize out-of-door relief as well as an almshouse for the reception of the poor. A city may be threaded by agents and every manifest case of destitution met; still there will be a great and important field for Christian charity in such a population as ours. Sympathy, personal advice, aid to obtain work, encouragement to attempt reform, are as much required often as bread. There are hundreds who have suddenly fallen into want who shrink from disclosing their trouble, but slowly pine away rather than beg. There are many that have been drawn aside from the paths of virtue, yielded to temptations of appetite, and are ashamed to return to their friends. They sigh for their lost hours of hope and peace; they long for some encouraging voice or helping hand; they have become depressed and discouraged; they need to be lifted up.

There are many virtuous poor hidden away in the dark corners of a city; many little children that need succor, shelter, and training; many suddenly left homeless and friendless; many that have given up in despair, and are just ready to throw their lives away. Such persons never think of an almshouse, or out-of-door relief, or of any charitable society: but when they hear a kindly human voice preaching the melting truths of the Gospel, they eagerly stop and listen; and when a kind human hand is stretched out, they

grasp it.

This is our work at the North End. Our best display of good-will towards men is not the humble home with its

readily opened door, nor the floating flag proclaiming our Mission, but the many manly and gentle forms that go out from it to speak human as well as humane words to the wanderer, and the warm Christian voices within that welcome the casual stranger that listens at the door. Nothing is more impressive or winning than the sweet voice and assuring presence of the cultivated and kindly lady who whispers hope and cheer into the astonished ear of the despairing one.

Nothing is easier to bestow than money. Our society has but to ask distinctly for money to meet the necessities of its benevolent work, and generous merchants are open-handed to give it. It is much more self-denying to bestow personal service, to go near to sorrow and vice, to meet the appalling cries of weakness and despair. Certainly, it is blessed work. Christ set the example, and now pronounces his benediction upon all that follow it. This is the highest

form of charity.

These poor and weak people need help. They cannot stand alone; they require wise and patient aid. It is easy to become discouraged by them; but they may in the end be saved. If one in a hundred is redeemed, this is ample remuneration for all our labor. Our ladies work with the courage of Christians, and in harmony with the great Divine forces which God has established. They reach out their hands and lift up their fallen sisters, and when they sink again, lift them up once more, and many times. The affecting instances of ultimate success form the encouraging traditions that linger around the Home, and inspire those that labor and pray for the inmates.

Let those that bear the heat and burden of the day have the sympathy, support, and prayers of those who are only able to consecrate to active service the one talent of money.

The door between us and heaven cannot be opened if that between us and our fellow-men is shut.

MISS STRIDE.

BY NATT CHILDS.

Many a day has gone by since one peaceful afternoon a gray-haired old man held me upon his knee and told me a story of a crown of thorns, and a suffering death for humanity's sake, that made my young heart ache, and made me think the hill of Calvary a cruel place indeed. I understood not the story then. I only understood that One had suffered, one had died. I did not understand why a crown of thorns had been plaited for the forehead of one who had done no man wrong, and in whom "there was no guile." I only understood the suffering which had been caused. "Would no one," I asked, "take from his head the thorns?"-" My child," the old man said, "no one could; and you remember this when you have older grown, we all have a crown of thorns plaited for us. Each cruel, unjust act we do, each harsh, unkindly word we speak, will give those thorns a sharper point, to tear our forehead But each kind act we do and each time we remember another's suffering, and help one in distress, we blunt a thorn, and perhaps take it from the crown, until at the end of life the crown may have become instead a wreath of flowers, which shall be our mark of glory."

I did not know then, that the good grandfather was speaking a fable in a fable from his own heart as far as I have ever learned; but this I do know, that the fable has been often with me and could not be forgotten. I thought of it especially when I first heard the story of a noble life, of a noble,

true woman in London.

On Hart Street, Bloomsbury Square, in the great English metropolis, dwells or dwelt one whose crown has long since turned to a wreath of the purest flowers, if good deeds and heavenly acts can give such a glory. All London knows Miss Stride, and all London blesses her. The days of her life are not passed in plenty or in great comfort; but God alone can estimate fully how much the nobility and beauty of her heart have brought the plenty of peace and the comfort of love to many a poor, distressed girl, who was sinking fast, who was passing away through a shameless life to a shameless death.

It has been Miss Stride's custom for years, each night to

journey forth into the wicked streets, and there finding some fallen girl, to try to lead her back into a better life. Alone, with only the guard and guide of her own heart, she comes among the wayward ones and holds out the hand of sisterly love to them, and takes them to her own home. Perhaps she finds the creature in the streets lying dull and senseless from drunkenness, and still she shrinks not, but takes the bedraggled being, whose humanity has almost been stamped out, to her own residence in Hart Street, gives her a shelter, and in the morning a breakfast. Then she sends her away with kind words and a gentle endeavor to turn her into a better path. If other help is needed she gives that also. Hundreds have been led to repentance, and to a trust for a better life through her acts.

Only a woman's hand could so lead; only the gentle influence of one whose nature knows the temptations and trials which beset and surround thousands of poor girls in cities could understand that it must be one of the gentler sex who must lead back from the paths, in which one of the crueller sex has left this poor creature. Men are as often betrayed by women, perhaps, as women are by men; but a man can struggle back alone: woman must be helped back,— and by

a woman.

When a bitter snow was falling, or a driving rain was beating through the streets, as some poor creature drifted by, I have thought if each city had a Miss Stride, perhaps this one would be taken home, and perhaps months hence a good woman would be born again into the world. which has become wholly dulled to a sense of shame, or has forgotten that virtue is hardly a brighter angel than is repentance, does not exist, and the day's record of each city Day fades away slowly into sad nights; the will show it. sun goes down by degrees, and God's best work for those who think that no more comes the light upon earth, is the pointing out of the first glimmer of dawn, and then with strong arms surrounding to help the distressed sustain themselves until the day comes once more. Silently and unobtrusively must this work be done; but Heaven will help it on. There are those who work nobly in each city; but there are few Miss Strides. Who will become one, and who among those who feel the thorns upon their own foreheads will take the noble example the beautiful London Missionary furnishes, as a means to turn the thorns to flowers of immortal worth?

"INASMUCH."

BY ANNA S. DIMOCK.

Lost on the measureless prairie,
Drenched by the pitiless storm;
Faint, worn with fruitless endeavor,
Afar from his longed-for home;
Yet the clouds float past, and the stars' clear light
Guides the wanderer safe to his heart's delight.

Tossed by the merciless billows,
Crushed on some pitiless rock,
Sails torn to fluttering fragments,
Waiting dumbly the final shock;
But a ship sails near, and the seamen brave
Snatch the fainting men from the yearning wave.

Ah! the wanderer finds the welcome sweet, When the lips that he loves his coming greet! And he tells the tale of his sore dismay, With a smile that he should have gone astray; And the ship sails well with her double crew, Over the waters now calm and blue. Till the port is gained, and all danger o'er, The sailors scarce think of that dreadful hour.

Lost in the world's wide desert,
Homeless and weary and worn;
The past full of haunting shadows,
The future all dark and forlorn.
There are hearts that yearn for some hiding-place,
Where love can the scars of sorrow efface.

Tossed on life's merciless billows,
Bruised by full many a blow,
Bearing dumbly the horrible craving,
That only the friendless may know.
Are we blameless held, if we sail safely by,
And leave them unhelped, in their anguish, to die?

"Inasmuch as unto the least of these, My brethren, ye bring a message of peace, Unto me ye do service; from me your reward Shall be sure," saith the Word of the Lord.

DIGBY'S REFORM CLUB.

THERE was a quartette of free and jovial spirits in Burville, and John Digby was the acknowledged leader thereof. Peter Slade, Tom Lowden, and Sam Pepper were his associates. There were four young men, free-hearted and generous, with great capacity for enjoyment.

On a certain Monday evening they were assembled in the small parlor of Lushton's tavern, for the purpose of having a good time, as they were wont to assemble often. The season was winter, and the beverage they were indulging in was a compound of rum, sugar, milk, and eggs, familiarly known as "Tom and Jerry."

At an early stage of the wassail, before sense had been submerged, Peter Slade suggested that he had a complaint to make against one of the dignitaries of the town, and thereupon he opened his vials of denunciation upon Parson Meekly, the old clergyman of the place. "As near as I can find out," he said, "the parson just about the same

as called by name and held us up as a set of graceless scamps."
"Not quite so bad as that," said John Digby. "He did certainly allude to us very plainly; but the worst he brought against us was that we were prostituting noble powers and opportunities to base and sinful purposes. Rather flattering, I thought, — especially the noble powers."

"Flattering with a vengeance," said Tom Lowden. "What busi-

ness is it of his?"

"Aye," exclaimed Sam Pepper, "what business is it of his? And then look at the hullabaloo they make over this foreign mission business. It was in connection with that that Parson Meekly attacked us. They'd better look at home. I think there's suffering enough under our very noses that had better be looked out for first."

"That's so," cried Slade. "I say charity begins at home. What do you say, John?"

John Digby had listened attentively, and during the conversation he had turned his glass bottom side up on the table.

"There may be truth in what you say," he slowly and thoughtfully replied, "but people who live in glass houses should n't throw stones. We may object to furnishing money for these foreign missions upon the plea that charity begins at home, and all that; but the question may come back. What have we done for this charity at home? What have we done towards alleviating the distresses of the poor of our own town? And if we have n't done anything in that direction, — if we don't open our hands in charity at all, - what right have we to say in what direction others shall aim their good works?"

Blank were the looks that greeted this speech. The trio of listeners were taken aback. They had n't expected this from their leader.

"Now look here, boys," continued John Digby, pushing his inverted glass away to the centre of the table, and leaving it there. "I don't like this overhauling that Parson Meekly gave us any better than you

do, and I propose to shut him up."
"Hi-yah!" shouted Sam Pepper; "that's the talk. I am with

"Are you sure you have got the courage, Sam?"

"Yes, sir."

"Count me in," said Tom.

"And me," added Pepper. "Let's shut the old fellow up. What's

the programme, Jack?"

"Well," answered Digby, "I have planned that we will take the wind out of Parson Meekly's sails by establishing a reform club of our own, and starting a missionary society on the same basis."

" Éh?"

- "Look ye, boys; people besides the parson are talking pretty hard about us, and we'll shut them all up in a lump. I'd like to hit back in the most effective way. I'd like to make them take the back track here in Burville in their own business."
 - His hearers were interested and listened eagerly. "What is it? Tell us how this is to be done." " Have you the courage to do it?" said John. "We'll follow you," said Peter Slade.

"Honor bright?"

" Yes."

" Then listen."

"Hold on," cried Sam Pepper. "Let's fill up before we com-

"Not with old Lushton's Tom and Jerry," returned Jack. "We shall want the cost of it for another purpose. Turn the glasses bottom side up for the present. Now listen. We are in the habit of meeting here at the tavern three evenings in a week; and our expenses for liquor and cigars are at least two dollars an evening, are n't they?"

This was admitted by a nod.

"And in addition to this I spend at least a dollar more each week for beer and tobacco on my own hook. How is it with you?"

The others admitted that a dollar a week was little enough.

"Thus," resumed John Digby, "we have ten dollars a week as the result of our combined and individual expenditure for rum and tobacco. I, for one, think I could manage to live through the rest of the winter without any more of it; and for the sake of the experiment I would be willing to put my share of that ten dollars a week to charitable use. Here it is the beginning of December, and the winter has opened hard. There are poor families not far away which we can bless with our sympathy and our help. We might organize a benevolent society, or a missionary society, on our own hook. Do you begin to understand?"

They understood him perfectly; and since he would lead they were

ready to follow.

In fact, they rather liked the idea. There was a charm of novelty and originality about it that captivated them. It would be fun to purchase flour and meat and tea and sugar and fuel, and go around to assist the poor and needy. They were young men, full of life and good feeling, and had caroused only because of the fun of the thing. Here was promise of fun in another direction, and they would go in for it.

The matter was discussed and finally settled. They would make a

square week of it at the beginning.
"During the week," said Jack, "we will look up the cases of destitution and suffering, and on next Saturday afternoon we will meet and compare notes. Then we will take our ten dollars and do what we can for those who are suffering most. We must be methodical in this. We are not to spend a penny in this work of charity which is not saved by

the cutting off of some useless expenditure of our own; and he of us who buys a cigar through the week shall deduct it from his contribution on Saturday."

"If we should be methodical," suggested Peter, "we must organize. I say if we are going to do anything of this kind, let us do it shipshape."

Peter's proposition was unanimously accepted, and they proceeded

to organize.

The organization arrived at was very simple, but nevertheless effective. They elected John Digby to serve as president, and as treasurer and as secretary; and then they elected an executive committee of four, consisting of John Digby, Peter Slade, Tom Lowden, and Sam Pepper.

And then they settled their bill at the bar and went home.

Saturday evening came, and the reform club met at Digby's shop, and each member was ready with his report. They were sober and thoughtful. They had thought when they separated on Monday evening that they should meet with a spirit of frolic in their new work; but the scenes which they had witnessed in the interim had changed the current of their feelings entirely.

"My soul!" exclaimed Sam Pepper; "I never dreamed what sorrow and suffering there was right here in our little town. Last night I went to the Widow Bashlot's, and I found her with a sick child, abso-

lutely freezing and starving."

"And I," said Tom Lowden, "found poor Uncle Ben Driscoll and wife both in the same plight. The old man is down with the rheumatism; and when he and Aunt Sally sat and cried like babies, with fear of going to the poorhouse, I tell you it brought the tears in my eyes."

And so the reports were made, and then they planned how they could best use their ten dollars. It seemed like a drop in the bucket, when set against all the want and suffering they had found; but it would

do something.

On that Saturday evening the Widow Bashlot bent over the bed or the sick child with weeping and with wails of anguish. The howling blast piped without, and the frost nipped within. She suffered because she had brought herself to beg. For herself, she had rather die than become a pauper, but for her child—O, God, have mercy!

A wailing cry like this had burst from her lips, when the tramp at her door attracted her attention, and presently a gentle rap followed. She answered the summons, and found four young men upon her

stoop.

She knew them well, for they had been schoolmates with her son who had gone to sea and never returned. And they came into the house; they piled up the fuel on the hearth until the bright flame leaped and roared, and the sick child reached out its wasted arm to embrace the genial warmth.

And they brought forth bread and tea and sugar and butter and

cheese.

"All right," said Sam Pepper, who regarded these as his especial charges, in answer to the woman's ejaculations of astonishment. "We are John Digby's Reform Club, and we are going into the missionary work; and such folks as you are we want to convert—want to convert

you from suffering to comfort, if we can. So keep up a good heart, and let us do for you what your own Willie would have done if he had lived. It'll be a comfort to us. We'll call often. You shan't want

if we can help it."

The widow's sobbing, bursting return of gratitude, and her eager, heart-rent prayer of blessings cannot be reproduced by pen or tongue. When the young men had reached the highway Sam Pepper burst

"Boys, as true as heaven, I would not exchange the blessing of that poor widow's heart for all the joy that ever came in the old way at the tayern. There's something more than fun in this."

And his companions agreed with him.

In another part of the town, on the outskirts of the village, in a

poor, thatched hut, lived Ben Driscoll and his wife Sally.

In other years they had been well and happy; and, though never forehanded, yet they had not known want until old age and sickness had deprived them of their ability to work. And on this cold winter's night Uncle Ben and Aunt Sally sat and shivered over the heat of such stuff as they had been able to gather from the snow-covered hedges, and the old man sighed as he thought of the almshouse.

"If we could only get through the winter. But who can help

us ? "

And old Uncle Ben and his wife were aroused from their stupor of chill and hunger by the tramp of feet and the hum of voices; and very shortly the door of their cabin was opened, and John Digby and his companions entered.

A fire was speedily blazing on the hearth, and a good store of pro-

visions was opened out upon the table.

The old man wondered, and Tom Lowden made answer: -

"It's all right, Uncle Ben. This is Jack Digby's Reform Club. We 've stopped our rations of spirits and tobacco, and are going to invest the result in a missionary enterprise. We want to convert you and Aunt Sally, if we can."

"Convert us, Tom?"

"Aye — convert you to comfort and peace; and perhaps, also, convert you to the belief that there's a grain of good left in humanity still. We mean to take you in hand the coming winter, and you shan't suffer if we can help it."

The boys did not leave the cot until they had helped the aged couple to a hearty meal, and had piled up fuel enough to last until they came again; and when they finally withdrew, the song of their blessing was

sounding in their ears.

And so the reformers went on until their night's work was done; and when they came to separate they declared that they had found such

enjoyment as they had never known before.

During the succeeding week, three new members were added to the club — men who were willing to cut off expenses for rum and tobacco and devote the proceeds to the relief of the poor and distressed of the town.

And ere long Digby's Reform Club became a noted institution in that place. The projectors thereof could hardly credit the evidence of their own senses in contemplating the results of their three months' labor. Two and twenty members had joined, and the fund of relief amounted to almost forty dollars a week, and each man was pledged to pay in weekly the exact sum his spirits and tobacco cost him. If he continued to use tobacco, he took a lower place in the company, and the use of spirits as a beverage was sufficient cause for expulsion. When people saw the good that was being done, they were anxious to give their aid, and be connected with the merry crew; but the laws of the club were fixed; no money could come to its fund except such as had been saved by the donor from some evil habit, or of cutting off some useless luxury.

It was a bright Sabbath in spring-time, and it had been given out that Parson Meekly was going to preach a sermon upon Digby's Reform Club, and the old meeting-house was filled to overflowing. The clergyman read his text from St. John's Gospel,—"Can there be any good come out of Nazareth? Come and see." And when he had told the story of Digby's Club, and pictured the good results of its labour harveshimed the company of the procedure of the company of the procedure of the company o

labors, he proclaimed to all, "Go, ye, and do likewise."

Once John Digby and his compatriots had fancied it would be a proud moment when they had brought the old parson to recognize the worth of their labors; but the blessings of those upon whom their bounties had fallen had made such sweet music in their ears, and the satisfaction of duties truly done had dropped so soothingly upon their souls, that they found no room for that baser pride which they had before that time anticipated. — Exchange.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother, Bearing his load on the rough road of life? Is it worth while that we jeer at each other In blackness of heart?—that we war to the knife? God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

God pity us all as we jostle each other; God pardon us all for triumphs we feel When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the heather, Pierced to the heart: Words are keener than steel, And mightier far for woe or for weal.

Were it not well, in this brief little journey On over the isthmus, down into the tide, We give him a fish instead of a serpent, Ere folding the arms to be and abide Forever and aye in dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other,
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain:
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother,
And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain:
Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain.

Is it worth while that we battle to humble Some poor fellow-soldier down into the dust? God pity us all! Time eftsoon will tumble All of us together, like leaves in a gust, Humbled, indeed, down into the dust.

"DON'T YOU GET DISCOURAGED IN YOUR WORK?"

Such is the question, though sometimes asked in different form, that has over and over again been propounded to us since we came to North Street.

Bless your dear souls, friends, no. Not for an hour has our spiritual pulse lost its fulness on account of any hinderance that seemed to be any barrier to our success.

To be sure, we have still about our workshop hundreds of vile drinking saloons, dance-halls, and houses of ill-fame. Then we see constantly poor, wretched human beings, brothers and sisters of ours, in the lowest depths of sin, shame, and poverty. Sometimes, after we have spent time, money, and strength on some hopeful ones, they repay all our kindness by returning to the mire. But what of all this? Did we not expect all this and more, when we entered the field? Then why get discouraged? Let us look at the bright sight of mission work in North Street.

First, it is God's work and He helps us, or we would at

once retire from it.

Second, there are so many bright and positive encouragements all along, that we find no time to be discouraged. Take a seat with us Sunday morning at our preaching service. That man at your right was a miserable drunkard two years ago, had sold his stove for rum, and a poor wife was wretched because of him. He is now a Christian man and the vice-president of our temperance society. We know

enough of his reformation to make us happy.

That young man just before us was a hard, wicked swearer when we came to Boston. Behold! he prays now. Those young girls in that seat are members of our Sunday school, and are trying to serve the Lord Jesus. Discouraged, indeed! We often wonder how some pastors live at all, as year after year they see no positive results. As for us, we rarely ever have a meeting without some fruit unto holiness; sometimes a score at a time rise to say "pray for us." Could we tell of the glowing testimonies of the saved that return after many days to report, could we transfer the pressure of warm hands and the words of loving lips, so that you might drink with us at the fountain with these saved ones, you would never ask again the question which we answer with an emphatic no, never.

C. M. W.

FLAG RAISING AT THE MISSION.

At the late fair, the Misses Norcross had charge of a little box in which to receive the gifts of friends for the purchase of a suitable flag for the Mission.

The results were satisfactory, and an order was given to Mr. Martin, of Commercial Street, who, with exceeding good taste, has executed the work intrusted to his care.

The flag is what sailors term a "Burgee." It is made of English bunting, is twelve feet wide at the head, and twenty-five feet long. It consists of white field, blue border with red and blue checker work across the head, and red letters, "B. N. E. Mission," running lengthwise through the field.

A fine staff has been erected on the top of our building, forty-five feet long and straight as an arrow.

On Saturday, May 30, at three P. M., a goodly company met in the chapel to throw the new flag to the breeze, with appropriate services.

Chaplain Winchester presided, and after singing by the congregation, introduced Dr. E. Tourjée, Charles G. Nazro, J. Greene Jones, Chas. P. Gorely, and L. E. Caswell, each of whom made short but earnest and very suitable addresses.

The next thing in order, of course, was to wet the "red, white and blue." For this purpose a barrel of lemonade had been prepared, and was served to the crowd in abundance.

When all were satisfied, the majority of the company retired to the street, and a few favored ones went to the house-top. It was expected that Miss Fannie Norcross would be present and pull the halyards for the first time, but she was detained from what would otherwise have given her great pleasure by an unexpected call out of the city.

However, Mrs. Nettie F. Lewis was present, and after Capt. Lake had fastened the halyards to the eye splices, she, with the assistance of Dr. Tourjée, hoisted our new and beautiful banner to its place at mast-head, where it was saluted with three hearty cheers, and a "long may it wave."

C. M. W.

AN ACCEPTABLE PRESENT.

That beautiful white "Fly" with the red cross, floating every fine day on our flag-staff, was presented by some thirty sea-captains, who either reside or trade at this port. They contributed the money for this purpose at the suggestion of Captain Lake, who has shown on more than one

occasion substantial sympathy for the Mission.

We have reason to believe that one soul has been led to the Saviour by the sight of that red cross,—at least such was the confession of one man to our janitor. Said he: "When I saw that cross, I thought it was about time for me to seek the Lord." Will all those captains accept our grateful thanks, and sail with us in the good ship Zion for the port of glory?

C. M. W.

A CONVERTED GREEK'S GIFT TO THE MISSION.

Among the many that we trust have been brought to Christ in our meetings, is a man from the far-famed city of Athens. From the very place where Paul preached, declaring to the ignorant "the unknown God," comes a native of classic Greece, to the North-End Mission in the city of Boston, to accept Jesus as the Saviour.

A few weeks ago, without a suggestion from any one, he came, bringing a beautiful chair (made by his own hands), as a gift to the Mission for the use of the organist, feeling, as he said, "that it was too hard for her to sit so long on a

stool with no back to it."

More recently he has made two elegant pulpit chairs for our platform, and the offering is made in such a sweet and modest way that we are constrained to believe that he has more than a taste of that grace that makes giving a greater blessing than receiving.

This poor, hard-working Greek's gift ought to stimulate every Christian worker to greater activity in the Master's

service.

C. M. W.

WE didn't think it a very poor compliment when we heard an old sister, speaking of our preaching at the Mission, say, "She loved to be where Salvation was hammered in."

A REVIVAL IN SUMMER.

For several weeks past we have held services every night in our Mission chapel. The work goes on gloriously; many are anxiously seeking salvation. On several occasions more than twenty persons at a time have risen to ask the prayers of Christians in their behalf. Many of them are sailors, and are from all quarters of the world.

"Salvation! O, the joyful sound." This is indeed the work of all others; for, after all our gathering the tempted, clothing the naked, feeding the hungry, and doing the thousand human deeds of kindness, if we fail to win souls to Christ, our mission work is one grand and signal failure.

But thank God

"The ransomed sinners hear
The news of gospel grace,
And saved from sin appear
Before their Saviour's face."

Pray for us that in the heat of summer the work of grace may go on, adding hundreds to the great company already saved through the efforts of the Boston North-End Mission.

C. M. W.

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OPENING OF OUR CHAPEL.

June 7th, 1867, witnessed a strange spectacle in North Street. In a room, where night after night the sound of revelry had been heard, a little company had met for the pur-

pose of prayer and praise.

"Concert Hall" was no more. The music for the dance was silent, and the song of praise to Jesus had begun. "The North-End Mission" had set up the banner of the cross, right in the teeth of the enemy. Would the music and dance in the adjoining room have more power than "Coronation," and a host of sacred songs? No! with faith in God, the work went forward, and in due time another dance hall surrendered; the partition was taken down, and our chapel enlarged to its present size. Soon the whole building was purchased, and 201 North Street was devoted to deeds or mercy and words of love.

It was in remembrance of these things that the 7th of June,

1874, was made a Sabbath of more than ordinary interest. The morning sermon was from 1st Samuel, 7th chapter, 12th verse,—"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." Mention was made of the wonderful work accomplished by the Mission. With the help of the Lord, hundreds had been hopefully converted, many drunkards reformed, the lost found again, the naked clothed, and hungry fed. Seven years of help from the Lord, afforded encouragement for the future.

The greater part of the sermon was devoted to the important question: On what terms may we expect help in the

future?

1st. An earnest desire for help.

2d. Faith in Him that hath helped hitherto.

3d. Honor for his Son.
4th. Sticking to His word.

In the evening the chapel was crowded to overflowing, and very interesting concert exercises were performed by the children, after which, addresses were made by Dea. Ezra Farnsworth, and Messrs. Charles G. Nazro and L. E. Caswell, of the Board of Managers.

The songs by the children and congregation were noticeable for the intense spirit and life with which all the music at the Mission Services is rendered. A very fine picture of the "Tabernacle set up in the wilderness," with the sacred mountains in the background, painted by Mr. Damon, one of our Sunday-school teachers, added much to the interest of the evening.

The seventh anniversary will be long remembered by many as a very happy occasion.

C. M. W.

AS WE MAKE IT.

WE must not hope to be mowers,
And to gather the ripe, gold ears,
Until we have first been sowers,
And watered the furrows with tears.

It is not just as we take it—
This mystical world of ours;
Life's field will yield as we make it,
A harvest of thorns or flowers.

A NORTH STREET WEDDING.

One day at dinner-time we had a call from a colored woman, apparently from Richmond Street. Her first salutation was, "Will you be in at half-past one?" Of course we would, and without making known her business, our visitor departed, simply remarking that she would be in at that time. At the time appointed she came, and with her a dusky pair, evidently intent on joining their two happy hearts in one. Producing their license from the Registrar, we summoned witnesses, and in due form pronounced them husband and wife. After being seated the bridegroom placed a bill in our hand, which with no little surprise we discovered to be a "five." (Wedding fees in North Street are small, and often wanting.)

We had been seated but a moment or two, when the woman who came to arrange for the service, arose to go, saying, "Now ef you're ready, let's go."—"I ain't ready," said the bridegroom; and then looking at the hand that held the "fee," said, "That was a five I give you." We assured him that we knew it. A pause; a nonplussed look; and then our friend ventured to ask, "How much d'ye charge?" We replied, "Oh, just what a person sees fit to give," and hinted to him that getting married was not like buying a leg

of mutton, where the person charges a certain price.

Another look at the hand that held the greenback, and with a most comical expression the newly-married man exclaimed, "How much 'll satisfy ye? Will two dollars?" Now we were aching for a good chance to laugh, and ot course were satisfied; so giving him three dollars change, we bade them good-bye; the man with the new wife saying,

"I'd give ye more if I was n't hard up."

Rosa, our colored domestic, who has high notions of what is proper, was a witness of the whole proceeding and was quite disgusted, and went up-stairs, saying, "I don't bleve he knows much any way." On being questioned about the affair by Mrs. P——, who has charge of the work-rooms, she expressed it as her opinion, "that anybody had n't got good sense, to ask for change after getting married." Mrs. P——told her that the missionary had married people where they paid him nothing for the ceremony.

Rosa declared that to be more proper and sensible than to ask for change, and as she is a person we esteem highly

for her work's sake, so we must let it stand.

THE FAIR.

The last Fair for the benefit of the Mission was held in Music Hall from the second to the fourteenth of March inclusive, and netted the handsome sum of \$18,909.14. This, considering the stringency of the money market and peculiarly unfavorable circumstances at the time, was a grand success, and has enabled the Mission to carry out its work to a more satisfactory extent than ever before. To the many kind and generous friends who contributed their time, talents, money, and goods, we extend our most grateful thanks, and we can assure them that their bounty has blessed many of the poor and outcast who cry to us daily for the outstretching of a helping hand.

We give below a detailed statement, as far as possible, of the contributions received; but it will be readily seen that in a work of such magnitude, notwithstanding all care, many will be unrecorded. We need not remind our readers, however, that such omissions are wholly unintentional, and to the unknown givers we extend our thanks, none the less hearty that we cannot give them personally. We acknowledge the labors of all, and the gift that comes in secret

in nowise lacks the blessing.

Table No. 1. Grocery. — Mrs. F. W. Turner.

Silas Peirce & Co., 2 chests tea. Thos. Dana & Co., 2 bbls. flour. Demond, Hills & Nickerson, 1 bbl. flour. Continental Sugar Refinery, 1 bbl. sugar. Revere Sugar Refinery, 1 bbl. sugar. Haskell & Adams, 1 box soap. Torrey, Hall & Co., 1 box starch. Briggs & Shattuck, 1 chest tea and sundries. T. Gay & Co., sundries. Wason, Pierce & Co., 2 cases canned fruit. Allen & Woodworth, sundries. James Pyle (New York), 1 box saleratus, 1 box soap. Jesse Oakley & Co., 1 case fancy soaps, 1 box family soaps. Mc-Keon, Van Hagen & Co. (Phila.), 1 case fancy soap. C. L. Jones & Co., 1 box soap. John Preston, large lot cocoa and chocolate. Walter Baker & Co., chocolate. Josiah Webb & Co, cocoa, etc. Kendall Manufacturing Co. (Providence), soap. E. O. & F. H. Merrill, 4 boxes pumice soap and sundries. Mrs. Silsbee, 1 box tea. T. H. Seavey, 1 box Horsford Bread Preparation. Francis Baker, 50 boxes salt. Stickney & Poor, spices and mustard. Oriental Tea Co., 50 lbs. coffee. C. Poole, Jr. & Co., olives, pickles, jellies, etc. Carter & Haskell, one doz. corn brooms. Webb & Twombley, 2 boxes chocolate, 1 box broma. Curtis Davis & Co., soap.

No. 2. Medford. - Mrs. W. C. Child.

Freeman, Cary & Co. (Washington St.), gentleman's breakfast jacket. Wm. F. Alden (Medford), miniature mahogany chamber set. Mrs. S. M. Barnes (Medford), beautiful doll. Capt. Alpheus

Baker (Malden), basket of shells and moss. Medford Universalist Society, fancy articles and \$7.00. Mrs. John W. Davis (Cambridgeport), \$10.00. Mrs. Eleazer Boynton (Medford), \$5.00. Capt. J. B. Atkins (Medford), \$5.00. Mrs Judkins (Medford), autumn leaves in water-colors.

Donation of \$10.00 from two invalid ladies, one of whom has been confined to her bed for the most part of her time for the past

fifteen years.

No. 3. Jamaica Plain. - Mrs. J. C. Pratt.

Mrs. Alvin Adams, \$20.00. Mrs. Dr. Faulkner, \$5.00. Anonymous, \$100.00. Robert M. Morse, Jr., \$5.00. Friend, \$10.00.

No. 4. Gleanings. - Mrs. Caleb Pratt.

The Misses Motley (New York city), five French dolls. From Acton, Mass., box of useful and fancy articles. B. B. Russell (11 Cornhill), engravings. G. H. Green (26 Winter St.), box of morocco reticules and fancy articles. Raymond & Brothers (522 Washington St.), fancy articles. Miss C. Beals (Hingham, Mass.), box of fancy and useful articles to the value of \$26.00. F. M. Yerrington (56 Washington St.), pocket and autograph books, Scholar's Companion, etc. Mrs. Schoendorf (224 Shawmut Ave.), infant's carriage blanket; Mrs. Everson, worsted work, infants' dresses, children's garments and fancy articles.

From the Directors and members of the Young Women's Christian Association, fancy and useful articles and fernery. Mrs. Fred'k Hooper (48 Worcester St.), infant's carriage blanket and fancy articles. Miss Hutchins (14 Ferdinand St.), wax leaves and leather work. Also many other donations from friends of the Mission.

No. 5. TREMONT TEMPLE. — Mrs. Dr. Lorimer and Mrs. W. S. Barker.

From a member of the Society, a Roman antique ring, polished on an uneven surface, the cutting and carving of which is one of the lost arts, valued at \$50.00.

No. 6. Newton. — Mrs. Walker and Mrs. E. Tourjée.

From Newton Upper Falls, quantity of useful articles and \$2.00. From Warren, R. I., a box of very valuable articles. Mrs. Furber, Newton Centre, \$5.00. Miss Loring, Newton Centre, \$10.00. Mrs. Nickerson, \$5.00. Mrs. H. B. Williams (Auburndale), \$40.00.

Much is due to the generosity of Mrs. Horton, of Auburndale, in giving us her work and time. Her beautiful Sorento woodcarvings added no little to the attraction and value of the Newton table, where she labored early and late throughout the entire time of the Fair.

No. 7. INDEPENDENT. - Mrs. Jonas Fitch.

Messrs. Smith & Lovett, \$30.00. From the ladies of Park Street Church, articles to the amount of \$88.00. From the Elliot Mission School, class No. 4, \$7.50. From Mrs. Amos Young, a handsome stripe for a chair. From Mrs. Downing, New York State, a box of handsome pressed flowers, arranged by herself. Mrs. Whitney (Rutland Sq.), a variety of fancy articles. Mrs. Wales (Dorchester), silk umbrella. F. M. Holmes & Co. (Hanover Street), marble top table. Eli R. Chase (Maynard, Mass.), pair of crib blankets. From Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Palmer, and Mrs. Wilder of Dorchester, donations of beautiful fancy articles. Mr. Davenport (Cornhill), bracket. Mrs. Wood, \$5.00. Mrs. Joseph T. Bailey, \$15.00. Mrs Chas. Jenkins, \$10.00. Mr. John Hogg, \$10.00. Mrs. Marshall P. Wilder, box of preserved flowers.

The Misses May, \$50.00. Mr. T. B. Jordan, \$10.00. Mrs. J. V. Taylor, \$10.00. Gross and Strauss, donation of goods. Madame Walther, donation of goods. Silver-ware from E. C. Huxley. Baskets of pressed flowers from Mrs. Charles Downing, Newburg, N. Y. Mrs. Theodore Thayer (Jamaica Plain), infant's blanket. Mrs. Churchill, sofa pillow. Miss Grace Wilder, screen and other articles. Mrs. Eben Jordan, screen. Mr. Nathan Chase (New

Bedford), glass-ware.

No. 8. Helping Hand. - Mrs. J. S. Harrison.

D. P. Ives & Co., perfumery. Weeks & Potter, perfumery and soap. Levi Tower, Jr., bayoline hair tonic. Smith & Porter, fancy soaps. Jos. Burnett & Co., perfumery and cosmetics. Chas. C. McAlevy, hall chair. Mr. Hersey (Cobb & Co.), fancy soaps and olives. Haley, Morse & Co., towel rack, etc. George W. Norris, piano stool. John I. Brown & Son, Brown's troches. M. S. Burr & Co., nursing bottles, toilet powder. Henry Hoyt, books and pictures. George Fisher, stationery. Preston & Merrill, toilet and spice boxes. F. M. Yerrington, pocket-books, albums, and scholar's companions. Dr. J. S. Harrison, colognes, fancy soaps, and medicines.

Prof. G. H. F. Markoe, Boston Highlands, perfumery. Mrs. Nattil Cleaves, Boston Highlands, fancy articles and embroidery. Mrs. Dr. Driver, Cambridge, water and oil paintings and fancy articles. Gardner Barton, Salem, perfumery. Stephen B. Ives, Salem, parlor games. John Calef, Salem, fancy baskets. John Rogers, New York, statuette of the "Charity Patient." Miss E. L. Goodale, 120 Tremont Street, fine specimens of wax works, flowers, oysters, etc. Also large amount of work and fancy articles from lady friends of Boston and vicinity, together with the

following eash donations:—

Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, \$15.00. Geo. D. Edmands,

Boston, \$5.00. Henry Osborne, Salem, \$2.00. John Perley, Salem, \$1.00. Mrs. Herbert Crosskill, Halifax, N. S., \$2.00.

No. 9. Universalist. — Mrs. D. B. Spear.

Reed & Barton, Taunton, silver-plated tea service. Mr. C. S. Clark, donation of the large baby house which was sold for \$100. Roxbury Universalist Parish, \$30.00. Somerville Universalist Parish, \$25.00. Lowell 2d Universalist Parish, box of articles. J Frank Gammell, one hundred rose-buds. John Gormley, pinks, rose-buds, etc. J. Fullarton & Co., coffee. Fowle & Torrey, hassocks and shoe-box. Harwood Bros., clock and bronze, valued at \$30.00. Meriden Cutlery Co., case of silver-plated knives, valued at \$20.00. J. M. Jacobs, gent's breakfast jacket. G. F. Pinkham, \$5.00. J. S. Moulton, \$5.00. J. H. Beal, \$5.00. J. McKenna, \$20.00. O. H. Hanlon, travelling bag, valued at \$14.00. Henry T. Spear & Son, silver vases and paper weights. Henry Eastabrook, carved easel. Box of articles from Cambridge-port. Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain, \$10.00. Miss Susie Chamberlain, \$5.00. Mrs. Goddard, \$15.00. Mrs. W. H. Ireland, underclothing, etc.

The proceeds of the coffee party held at 210 West Newton Street, netted \$100. Net proceeds of concert at Shawmut Universalist Church vestry, \$70.85. Proceeds of entertainment held at residence of Mrs. R. G. Norris, 45 Concord Square, \$66.00.

Moses Fairbanks & Co. contributed all the soda and syrups used during the Fair, amounting to \$105.00. A. D. Puffer & Co. gave

the use of the soda apparatus.

No. 10. Portuguese. — Mrs. L. E. Caswell.

Mrs. J. W. Tyler, Brookline, a pair of elegant Fayal pillow shams. Mr. Hickling, Dorchester, Fayal baskets. Miss Henrietta Ivens, Boston Highlands, Portuguese curiosities. Dr. Starbuck, Boston, a painting of Fayal, and numerous curiosities from the Azores. Madame Demorest, a satin fire screen. Goldthwait, Snow & Knight, 3 velvet mats. Mrs. A. A. Wright, Allston, barometer, 1 box soap. Frederic Weber, Boston, an elegant fancy cake,—"Vienna Forteno" Mrs. Hartshorn, Boston, worsted work. Miss Mary Meacham, Cambridge, quantity of aprons.

Mrs. J. W. Howes and Mrs. Carey, 2 Bowdoin Street, pictures, wall pocket, and vase. Mr. Lincoln, Charlestown, a very old gentleman and an invalid, 50 little boats made by himself. From Sandwich Congregational Society, a box of fancy articles. L. M. Clark and F. A. Wood, worsted work. Boston Sandwich Glass Co., a donation of fancy glass-ware. Mrs. Chase, of the "Old Ladies' Home," miscellaneous articles. William Lawson, Winter Street, lace puffs and lace sets. Mrs. Burgess, New Bedford,

Fayal lace apron. First Baptist Church, Central Square, Cambridgeport, fancy articles. Chase, Merritt & Blanchard, also E. P.

Weston, Reading, thirty-six dollars worth of shoes.

A case of cottonade, by Miss Cook, from Whittenton Manufacturing Co., Taunton, which was sold for \$77.25. Mrs. H. F. Whidden, South Abington, pair of elegant slippers. Mrs. Mitchell, Cambridge, knitted fancy wash cloths; also knitted worsted doll. Miss Lucy E. Merrill, Lawrence Building, fine painting of a basket of flowers.

A large sketch by Hammett Billings, — "The Guardian of Pha-

raoh's Treasure." Chinese Water Carriers, Miss Winslow.

12 needle cases, by Mrs. Josephine Tucker's class. A collection of articles from Mr. Thomas Loring and Miss E. Beach, of Hingham. A bird of paradise, Mrs. Walter Baker. A fancy tidy and fancy holder, Miss Charlotte Vincent and sister. A number of fancy articles, by Mrs. Means and daughter, of Dorchester. Caroline E. Smith, Andover, skeletonized seed vessels, etc. Elegant rugs from an unknown friend. Pictures from Eliot, Blakeslee & Noyes. Mrs. George F. Walker and friends, Ashby, donation of articles.

Donations in money as follows: -

Mrs. Walter Baker, Dor-	4	Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop,	
chester	\$25 00	Boston	\$25_00
Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Boston	25 00	Mrs. Samuel Hooper, Boston	25 00
E. E. S	10 00	Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Boston	5 00
James A. Breck	50	Miss Whitmore	1 00
Mrs. M. Arnott, Thompson-	00	Mrs. Geo. Ripley, Andover,	1 00
ville, Ct	2 00	Mass	50 00
Mrs. A. H. Trask, Manchester	5 00	Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Boston	10 00
Young Friends in New Bed-	3 00	Mrs. Peters, Boston	10 00
ford	25 00	Mrs. Joseph Ramsdell, War-	
	29 00	ren	3 00
Rev. Joseph Emerson, An-	0= 00		5 00
dover		Mr. J. G. Whittier, Ames-	00.00
Mrs. H. P. Nichols, Boston.	5 00	bury	20 00
Mrs. Lee Classin, Hopkinton.	25 00	Mrs. Gayton Ballard	5 00
Mr. Jenks, Hopkinton	10 00	Mrs. Charles Francis Adams	25 00
Mrs. Edward Atkinson	10 00	Mrs. Robert C. Hooper	20 00
Mrs. Elbridge Torry, Harri-		Mrs. P. C. Brooks, Boston	10 00
son Square	30 00	Miss Glover, Boston	10 00
J. W. Field, Esq., Boston	10 00	Mrs. Geo. B. Emerson, Bos-	
A Friend	5 00	ton	15 00

No. 11. Adult Industrial School. — Mrs. Nathaniel Silsbee and Mrs. L. E. Caswell.

The President of the table of the Adult Industrial School acknowledges with thanks the following donations, comprising those sent directly to the table and those contributed in aid of the entertainments given by the Teachers:—

From ladies of Salem, \$315.00, and a large and valuable box of

useful and fancy articles.

From the young ladies of Bradford Academy, \$45.00, and wax flowers and other fancy articles.

From ladies of Allston, by Mrs. Wright, statuette and pitchers in bronze, a mantle shelf, a variety of tidies and other ornamental and useful articles.

Gentlemen's undervests, very handsome, from Irving A. Howe, 221 Washington Street, Boston.

A very valuable work by the author, Vice-President Henry Wil-

son, which was sold as soon as presented to the table.

Solicited by Mrs. Simeon Baker: From the Ladies' Social Aid Society (Wellfleet, Mass.), patchwork quilt and other articles to the amount of \$27.00. Congregational Sewing Circle, Holliston, Mass.), articles to the value of \$27.00. Miss Sophia Baker, articles to the value of \$3.00. From a friend, articles to the value of \$20.00.

Ladies of South Boston, by Mrs. Calvin Torrey, \$46.

Wheaton Seminary, Norton, \$31.55, and a box of articles. Ladies of New Bedford, by Mrs. George Stearns, a handsome

Ladies of New Bedford, by Mrs. George Stearns, a handsome collection of articles.

Ladies of Danvers, a fernery from Miss Maria Porter, and a do-

nation of useful and fancy articles.

Some ladies of First Church in Milton, a box of handsome affghans, hoods, \$5.00 and three pairs mittens beautifully knit by a lady ninety years of age; also a few fancy articles.

Mrs. Conant, Bridgewater, \$5.00.

C. W. Griswold, Esq., Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, \$50.00.

Mrs. J. T. Fields, a valuable collection of autographs bringing to the table \$100.00. An original sketch by the artist Overbeck bringing \$75. A monograph "Charles Dickens," \$25.00. From Mrs. Vanderlip, an elegant copy of Danté's L'Inferno, \$25.00.

By Miss H—, from several friends, \$80.00.

Mr. E. W., \$10. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, \$50.00. A lady, \$1.00. A lady, \$5.00. Mrs. Merriam, \$10.00. A lady to furnish articles for the table, \$175.00. A lady to pay for hire of hall for coffee party, \$15.00. A lady to pay for hire of room for exhibition of tableaux from "Mother Goose," \$30. A lady, refreshments for coffee party, \$50.00. Deduction on price of ice-cream for coffee party, F. E. Weber, \$25.00.

No. 12. Home. — Mrs. W. S. Bartlett and Mrs. W. R. Pearmain.

Mrs. Emmons	\$70 00	Miss Parker	\$5 00
Mr. Russell Sturgis, Jr	25 00	Mrs. J. Mann	5 00
Mrs. Wm. R. Pearmain	25 00	Mr. Rufus S. Frost	5 00
Mrs. Carleton	20 00	Mr. Capen	5 00
Mrs. D. M. Weston	20 00	Mr. Aldrich	5 00
Ladies of Brookline	15 00	A Friend	5 00
Mrs. Hulburt	10 00) Mr. Bray	3 00

Mrs. A. Brown	10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 5 00	Mrs. Brewster Mrs. Anderson Mrs. G. Nichols Mrs. Frothingham Mrs. Eddy Mrs. Merrill Mrs. Newell Mrs. A. Tufts Mrs. Tufts	\$\frac{1}{2} 00 \\ 2 00 \\ 2 00 \\ 2 00 \\ 2 00 \\ 2 00 \\ 2 00 \\ 2 00 \\ 2 00 \\ 2 00 \\ 1 00
Mrs. George Williams	5 00	Mrs. Tufts	1 00
Mrs. Tappan Mrs. Hodges		Anonymous, through Mr. H. B. Barnes	50 00

Donations of articles from the following: -

Mrs. Smith, Worcester; Mrs. Capron, South India; Miss Small; Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Fitch; Miss Smith; Mrs. Tucker; Mrs. W. B. Bartlett; Mrs. Hubbard; Miss Bray; Miss Poole; Mrs. Brackett; Mrs. Fish; Miss Fish; Mrs. Hodges; Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Brewster; Mrs Munroe; Mrs. Hastings; Miss Towne; Mrs. C. Nichols; Miss Nichols; Mrs. Boardman; Mrs J. Butler; Mrs. Irving; Mrs. Mayo; Mrs. Pearce; Mrs. Hasbrouck; Miss Edmands; Mrs. Potter; Miss Campbell; Mrs. S. S. Winchester; Miss Winchester; Mrs. Tyler; Miss Gove; Mrs. Gove, Brookline; Miss Barlow, Brookline; Miss Brigham; Mrs. Abbott; Mrs. Isaac C. White, Newmarket, N. H.; Miss Nelson; Mrs. G. T. W. Braman; Mrs. Henry Faulkner; Mrs. Leland.

N. W. Turner & Co., Bromfield St., bronzes and fancy articles. Mrs. Lewis Rice. American House, handsome toilet set and carriage blanket. Walworth Manufacturing Co., six iron bedsteads. N. Samuels, eigaretts. Rev. B. K. Peirce, fine collection of books. Mrs. Denney, Berwick Park, elegant doll with complete wardrobe. Charles Stearns, Malden, fine assortment of Burnett's fancy perfumes. Mrs. Haley, Boston Highlands, fine charcoal sketch of flowers in frame. Lyman Dupee, fancy articles. N. A. Harding, Court Sq., silver card basket, butter dish, etc. S. B.

Hinkley, Commercial Street, lot of cordage.

No. 13. Charlestown. — Mrs. Dr. L. M. Willis.

An oil painting, by Mrs. J. L. Richards, No. 35 Monument Avenue. A Table by Mr. S. W. Brown, No. 100 Washington Street. Box of brushes, from N. E. Hunting. Twenty-five dollars in money, by several friends. A large number of articles made by convicts of State Prison. Materials for same, furnished

by Mr. Anthony S. Morss, 42 Harvard Street.

The remainder of articles for table furnished by the following ladies: Mrs. C. E. Daniels, 370 Main Street. Mrs. James M. Stone, 26 Green Street. Mrs. W. A. Grant, 91 Washington Street. Mrs. Albert Hadley, 25 Washington Street. Mrs. Francis Childs, 14 Harvard Street. Mrs. Alexander Mann, 349 Main Street. Mrs. Liverus Hull, 27 Monument Square. Mrs. Dr. L. M. Willis, 1 Dexter Row.

No. 14. Chelsea. — Mrs. Wm. F. Shepherd.

Proceeds of a coffee party given by Mrs. Wm. F. Shepherd, City Hotel, Chelsea, \$30.00. This sum was expended in materials, which being made into articles netted \$105.00. Articles donated by Mrs. Rev. Geo. Southerland, \$13.00; by D. H. Norris, \$10.00; by Merrill Holway, \$2.50; by Mrs. S. Peirce, \$5.00; by Mrs. Pratt, \$5.00.

Collected by Mrs. B. H. Barnes, Vice-President of the table, \$115.48 from the following residents of Chelsea: Samuel Loud, 168 Chestnut Street. Mrs. E. A. Holmes, 103 Chestnut Street. Milton A. Straw, 170 Chestnut Street. Mrs. Henry C. Quinby, 195 Chestnut Street. Mrs. D. J. Pruden, 103 Chestnut Street. Mrs. E. C. Fitz, 45 Parker Street. Mrs. David Packer, 130 Walnut Street. Mrs F. B. Fay, 62 Clark Avenue. Mrs. Sibyl M. Hunt, 62 Clark Avenue. Mrs. David Slade, 10 Clark Avenue. Mrs. Luther Town, 339 Spruce Street. Mrs. Henry Slade, 7 Park Street. Mrs. Wm. Warren, 85 Pearl Street. Mrs. LaRoy S. Slade, 144 Shurtleff Street. Mrs. S. G. Davis, 192 Washington Avenue. Mrs. J. C. Clapp, 208 Washington Avenue. Mrs. Hannah S. Hollis, 282 Washington Avenue. Mrs. Silas R. Curry, 289 Washington Avenue. Mrs. Levi Slade, 313 Washington Avenue.

The following residents of Boston also contributed to this table: Dr. D. G. Woodvine, 739 Tremont Street. Mrs. R. M. Pomeroy, 90 Chester Square Wm. Mullan, 32 Winter Street. Mrs. Guy Lamkin, 160 West Newton Street. Mrs. Wm. H. Learnard, 478 Columbus Avenue. Mrs. John Rich, 8 Columbus Square. Mrs. Mortimer Rich, 8 Columbus Square. Mrs. Moses Pond, 694 Tremont Street. Mr. Milton Straw contributed eighteen brush brooms.

No. 15. Eureka. - Mrs. Geo. S. Hall.

Mrs. D. E. Drew,	\$50 00	Mr. J. Souther,	\$5 00
Miss Holland,	30 00	Mrs. Moray,	1 00
Mrs. E. Bennett,	25 00	Gross & Strauss,	11 00
Mr. J. P. Taylor,	10 00	Madame Walther,	6 00
Miss Mayo,	50 00	Mrs. John Cummings	
Mr. T. B. Jordan,	10 00	(Woburn),	10 00
Mrs. Holden,	10 00	Mr. O. Ditson,	10 00
Mr. E. Livermore,	5 00		

No. 16. Sunday School. - Mrs. J. Greene Jones.

Hon. Thomas Talbot Friend Clarendon St. Baptist S. S Braintree Union S. S. Concert and two boxes of articles. Mrs. A. Carleton	50 00 50 00 50 00 21 61	Dwinell & Co Boston Carpet Slipper Co Floyd Bros. & Co Mr. Longley S. S. in Quincy J. W. Estabrooks J. F. McClure	5 00 5 00 1 00 10 00 5 00 5 00
Mrs Scudder		Roland V. Hunt	5 00

First Cong. S. S., Franklin	\$10	50	High St. S. S., Portland, Me. \$	10	00
High St. Baptist S. S., Lynn				17	
				11	Ju
Old South S S., Boston		00	Allston, through Rev. C. M.	_	
Holliston Baptist S. S	5	00	Winchester	1	19
Collection at Vine St., High-			Mrs. Thomas Talbot, useful		
lands	25	00	and fancy articles		
Collection at Prospect St.,			A mat from Capt. Lake, valued		
Cambridgeport	25	00	at	20	00
Temple St. M. E. Church	12	35	Child's carriage, J. F. McIn-		
Collection at Highland Cong.			tyre, valued at	25	00
S. S. Concert	17	52	Large donation of useful and		
E. Falmouth S. S. (Cong.)	. 8	25	fancy articles, Miss Helen		
Second Cong. Church, Dor-			Willard		
chester	15	12	Toilet stand, a friend	8	50
First Bapt. S. S., Chelsea	12	05	Card receiver, W. T. Gale & Co.	6	00
First M. E. S. S., Boston	14	00	Stove from Barstow & Co.,		
together with fancy articles.			sold for	58	00

Fancy Articles from Mrs. C. W. Turner, Miss Webber, Mrs. Damon, Miss M. Sypher, Miss Lizzie Lovell, Miss Rosa Merrill, Dorchester. Mrs. W. Hathaway, Boston. Miss Lizzie Brown, Cambridge. Miss S. J. Milner, Miss Mary Bacon, Mrs. T. Hall, Mrs. C. Manning, Highlands. Miss Mary Roberts, Mrs. Pet-

blado, Mrs. Beckwith, and Old Ladies' Home.

Dr. Clarke, transparencies. C. A. Damon, oil painting. G. E. S. Kinney, photographs of Rev. Dr. Manning. Girls' Industrial School, Dorchester, \$3.00 and fancy articles. Mrs. Jas. C. Price's S. S. Class, Middleborough, fancy articles. Miss Lizzie Harlow's S. S. Class, Middleborough, fancy articles. Miss Susie Sherman's S. S. Class, Braintree, fancy articles. Jenkins Lane & Sons, 110 Summer Street, case of shoes. R. R. Higgins, Court Street, oysters. L. E. Tucker, 25 Sudbury Street, bouquet stand. A. M. Davenport & Co., table valued at \$10.00.

No. 17. Fruit.—Mrs. Jacob Fottler.

The president of this table furnished it at her own personal expense, but, owing to circumstances beyond her control, she was unable to give it her supervision for more than a few days, and the stock on hand was distributed among the other tables. This accounts for the small amount of money reported from this table, which, of course, shows only a portion of the actual proceeds.

No. 18. New-England Conservatory. — Miss Sarah E. Thresher.

G. D. Russell, 126 Tremont Street, oil painting, photographs, and sheet music. J. H. Fiske, Malden, shoe case and sachet bags. E. Smith, Cambridge, three large wax dolls. Miss Coolidge, Oswego, N. Y., kettle holders and scrap-bag. Miss Brown, Cambridge, sponge bags. Willie Patterson, Allen Street, infant's under waist,

two white aprors, and cash collected \$3.50. The Misses Alden, Cambridge, children's under waists and aprons. Annie Payson, Foxboro', large lot of needle and fancy work. Miss Alice Long, Boston Highlands, hair-pin chairs. Miss E. P. Warren, West

Newton, large lot of embroidery, autumn leaves, etc.

Mrs. A. Dupee, West Dedham Street, silk chatelaine jackets. Miss C. P. Livermore, Cambridge, chatelaine jackets, slippers, watch case, etc. Miss Annie L. Locke, Charlestown, perfumery, dolls, toilet mats, etc., and the use of the walking doll. Miss E. M. Blackmar, Chelsea, large lot of embroidery and needle work. Miss C. Butterfield, East Dixfield, Me., hair-pin and trinket receivers, napkin rings, embroidery, etc. Miss M. A. Miller, Chelsea, infants' clothing, books, etc. Miss Phelps, Dorchester, infants' socks. Miss Wentworth, Cambridge, infants' socks. Miss Almy, 665 Tremont Street, children's aprons and toilet set. Miss K. Peck, embroidered tulle tidy. Miss Greeley, 8 Allston Street, photographs and embroidery. Miss Walker, Cambridge, laces and embroidery. Miss Brickett, Haverhill, framed cross on black velvet.

J. Jay Gould, 20 Bromfield Street, decalcomanie pictures, bookmarks, scrap-books, etc. Mrs. G. W. Medbury, Charlestown, toilet set, wall-pocket, embroidery, etc. Mrs. Clark, Charlestown, match receiver. Mrs. Doyle, Charlestown, embroidered darning cotton cases. Mrs. Wheeler, Fitchburg, java canvas tidy. Miss L. Davis, Ashburnham, two pairs of mats. Mrs. Frank Bird, Boylston Place, toilet set. Arthur Bruce, South Boston, tidy. Miss Wilson, Springfield Street, java canvas tidy. Miss J. Chase, Medford, java canvas tidy. Miss Woodruff, Ann Arbor, Michigan, snow-flake hanging baskets. H. Curtis Rowley, Utica, N. Y., stationery and penknives. William Heyer (Heyer Brothers), toys. Mrs. E. R. Walker, Somerville, zephyr scarfs. Miss Cushing, Hingham, dressing of a doll. Miss Chadwick, Boston Highlands, dressing doll. Miss Effie Cone, North Adams, ditto. Miss M. Lane, Newton, ditto. Miss E. Prescott, Newburyport, ditto.

Cash received as follows: -

E. E. Cooke, Carver Street, \$2.00. Miss C. M. Hyde, Lynn, \$1.00. Susan Payson, Foxboro', \$5.00. Mattie Payson, Foxboro', \$1.00. Miss M. Ryder, Foxboro', \$1.00. Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, West Dedham Street, \$2.00. Collected by Miss F. V. Miller, Columbus Avenue, \$10.00. Cash, \$12.35. Infant Department of Central Congregational Church, Chelsea, \$10.00.

No. 19. Goodwill. - Miss Pitman.

Jordan, Marsh & Co., piece of cotton cloth. Churchill & Watson, piece of flannel. Cushman & Brooks, Hamburg edgings, and piece of cambric. Miss Whittle, oil paintings. Mr. Knight, Winter Street, piece of worsted work. Miss Abby Loring, \$10.00.

Mrs. French, \$200. Mr. Parker, \$20.00. Miss Mills, stationery and music. Mrs. Dr. Hardy and Mrs. Dr. Wilson, South Boston, perfumery. L. P. Hollander, two fur caps. Chas Wiggin, globe and stand. Banfield, Forristall & Co., \$5.00. John H. Pray & Son, rug valued at \$10.00. Pear & Co., towel rack. Snow & Rollins, camp stool. Perkins, Stearn & Co., merchandise. Reed Brothers, trimmings. White, Smith & Perry, music.

No. 20. Photograph. — Mrs. E. Granger and Miss F. Maynard.

Rev. Phillips Brooks, \$10.00. Mr. C. V. Whitten, \$10.00. Mr. Isaac Fenno, \$10.00. Mr. W. C. Vanderlip, \$7.00. Mr. Joseph Leonard, \$5.00. Mr. Vogle, \$3.00. Mr. Alvin Adams, \$2.00. And others to the amount of \$30.00. Mr. Loring, Washington Street, photographs. Mr. Russell, Cornhill, pictures. Mr. Hooper (Beal & Hooper,) small table.

No. 34. Flower. — Mrs. E. E. Poole.

Donations of flowers from the following: -

Messrs. Walsh and W. C. Strong, of Brighton; Mr. Sargent, of Brookline; Messrs. Calder & Otis, Galvin Brothers, Mrs. Sturtevant, Jamaica Plain; Messrs. Trautman, J. W. Black, Charles Regan, Bowditch, W. Baker, Mrs. H. F. Durant, Wellesley; Mrs. J. W. Woolson, Mr. H. H. Hunnewell, Needham; Mrs. A. Hemmenway, Mrs. Wyman, Mr. Wieman, Cambridge; Mrs. Paine, Mr. J. M. Forbes, Milton; Mrs. Wm. Claffin, Mrs. John Hunnewell, Mrs. Gilbert Payson, Mrs. Morrill Wyman, Cambridge; Mrs. J. Cummings, Woburn.

Miles, Burr & Co., Summer Street, large variety of artificial flowers. Townsend & Co., Hyde Park, donation of money. Francis Morandi, donation of tin foil. Chas. F. Holden, 9

Bowdoin Square, birds and cages.

The President of the table also gratefully acknowledges the valuable services of Mr. Galvin's florist in arranging the flowers daily.

Nos. 25 to 28. Art and Fancy. — Mrs. J. D. Chaplin and Mrs. Francis Bush.

Mrs. W. B. Spooner	\$100 00	Mrs. B——	\$10 00
Mrs. Leopold Morse	100 00	J. C. Stevens, Esq	10 00
A Friend	50 00	A Friend	10 00
Sewall, Day & Co	50 00	Miss Johnson	2 60
Mrs. Dr. Thorndike	25 00	Miss S. A. Preston	30 00
C. W. Dexter, Esq	25 00	Miss Lizzie Lincoln	11 80
Mrs. E. R. Mayo		Mrs. Joshua Preston	10 00
J. G. Parker, Esq	10 00	Friends	9 00
Mrs. Sawyer	10 00		

The following donations of plain and fancy work and merchandise was also received, for which the ladies desire to return thanks to the donors. The ladies of Waterville, Me., through Mrs. Prof. Foster, a very valuable box. The ladies of the Baptist Church, Hamilton, N. Y., through Mrs. Rev. Dr. Brooks, a large and valuable box. Mrs G. W. Lane, rich fancy work C. L. Hathaway & Sons, goods. The ladies of the Neponset Bap. Church, through Mrs. Harvey Scudder, a box from the ladies of Dorchester, valuable articles. Miss Helen Brigham, rich fancy work. From Denison & Co., boxes. From Louis Prang, Esq., chromos. Through Mrs. Monks, package from Y. W. C. A. Box from the young ladies of the Norman School, Framingham. Mrs. S. W. Griggs, wax vines and flowers. From Miss Eugenia Lovell and Mrs. Thankful Ames of Osterville, Mass., and from Miss Mary Hinckley of New Bedford, sea mosses. Box of fancy work and chromos, from Miss Floyd and Miss ----, of the Parker House. Miss Helen Reed contributed several articles exquisitely painted on holly, representing morning-glories, solemn little owls, etc.

In addition to the list below, oils, crayons, and water-colors from several other artists and amateurs. Mrs. Hamilton, S. W. Griggs, J. W. A. Scott, Chas. Scott, Burdick, Miss Merrill, A. Ordway, Miss Baker, E. T. Billings, G. Niles, G. W. Seavey, F. Snowe, "Champ," Niles, LeVasseur, Miss Adams, De Blois, Lansil, Hodgdon, B. Champney, H. Day, Weeks, G. W. Higgins, Mrs. Henry, Darius Cobb, J. T. Miles, Miss Baker, F. Shapleigh, Miss Monks, Fred. Vinton, C. Russ, Miss Hanscom, Mrs. Horton, Miss Robbins.

To the artists and amateurs of Boston and other places, who so generously sent pictures to the Fair, the ladies of the "Home department of the Mission" wish to express their thanks, and particularly to Messrs Griggs & Seavy for hanging and arranging the pictures with so much taste. The pictures sold well, which accounts largely for the great success of the Home department.

They also desire to express their acknowledgment for silver-ware received from Reed & Barton, Taunton, Mass., several cups and vases of exquisits designs and finish, and a lovely cake-basket, as

also for a rich and elegant tea service.

To Bradley & Hubbard, Meriden, Conn., for bronze pitchers and vases, most attractive in shape and color, they express their thanks.

Also, for a generous donation of seeds, sent by Mr Gregory, proprietor of the extensive establishment at Marblehead, Mass., that "head centre" of supplies in that department of business, from Maine to Georgia.

No. 37. Beacon Light. - Rev. C. M. Winchester.

A large music box from J. O. Rand, Cambridgeport. From Allston, \$23.85, being proceeds of a temperance lecture delivered by the keeper of the "North Street Beacon Light," March 9, 1874.

No 30. Hydraulicon. - Mrs. C. N. Conant.

Received of Geo. W. Simmons & Son, Oak Hall, Boston, 265 toy balloons. Rev. Fred. R. Abbe, Pleasant Street, ward 16, \$2.00.

No. 36. Confectionery - Mrs. Silas Peirce, Jr.

A donation every day of the Lynn Candies, from Page & Bailey, West Street. Several fine donations from Murdock, 16 Green Street. Confectionery from Albert Bradshaw, Washington Street. Large donation from Charles Copeland, Court Street. Centre Piece contributed by Mrs. Caleb Pratt. Donation from A. F. Copeland, Washington Street. A very liberal donation from Fobes & Hayward, Sudbury Street. Donations from Benj. Welles, Court Street, and Mrs. Pepper, Hanover Street. A very large supply of Chocolate Confections, from John Preston, State Street.

From Geo. Curtis, \$100. Page & Bailey and John Murdock, gave all the candy to the children of the North-End Mission, Female Orphan Asylum, Children's Mission, and the Little Wan-

derers. Fairbanks & Co. loaned four pairs of Scales.

No. 36. Home-Made Cake. — Mrs. R. L. Holt, and Mrs. Silas Peirce, Jr.

Cake from friends in Bromfield Street Church. By Mrs O. B. Farnum, Granville Place, large amount of cake from Church Street M. E. Church. By Mrs. Lewis Flanders, Columbus Avenue, cake from Tremont Street M. E. Church. By Rev. C. S. Nutter, large amount of rich cake from Scituate, Mass. By Miss Sarah B. Root, 20 Milford Street, cake from Warren Avenue Baptist Church.

By Mrs. Thos. Philbrick, large amount of cake from Chelsea. By Mrs. O. Davis, cake from Webster Avenue M. E. Church, Somerville. By Mrs. T. Nickerson, rich cake from Newton Centre. By Mrs E. Tourjée, cake from Auburndale. By Mrs. A. F. Ferguson, cake from Everett. Large and elaborately ornamented wedding cake from Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. Ornamented wedding cake from S. N. Gaut, 474 Washington Street. Ornamented cake from Weber, Temple Place.

Valuable donations of cake were also received from the following: Mrs. W. S. Bartlett; Mrs. Cleaves; Mrs. Barnes of Chelsea; Mrs. C. E. King, Marlboro' Street; R. B. Brigham, Washington Street (every day); Miss Prentice, Pembroke Street; Miss M. Sullivan, South Boston; Mrs. R. Hawthorn, Chambers Street;

Mrs. A. Dearborn, Chester Square; Mrs. E. E. Poole, Miss M. Pitman, Mrs. Trainer, Mrs. Goodwin, Union Park; Mrs. D. B. Spear, W. Newton Street; Miss Mellen, Pinckney Street; Mrs. Gove, Cambridge: Wilde's Hotel; Mrs. R. Hough, 6 Berwick Park. Also an elegant toilet set received from George Higginson, State Street.

No. 22. Restaurant. — Mrs. W. B. May and Mrs. S. J. Peet.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, barrel of sugar. Cobb Brothers, sugar. S. P. Hibbard, 176 State Street, tub of butter. Oriental Tea Co, Court Street, all the tea and coffee used during the fair. Tremont House, pastry, bread, etc. Parker House, chickens, sardines, etc. Joshua Merrill, barrel of crackers. A friend, \(\frac{1}{2} \) barrel of pickles. Friends at Brookline, meat, bread, etc. S. N. Gaut, Washington Street, bread, cake, etc. Mrs. Brigham, bread, cake, etc. Mrs. Harrington, School Street, bread, cake, etc.

American House, pastry. Francis Baker, salt. Utley and Boynton, tub of butter. C. F. Austin, barrel of crackers. Halford Sauce Co., sauce. Stickney & Poor, mustard. John Preston, State St., all the cocoa and chocolate used at the fair. English, Stimpson & Co., tub of butter. Read, Jones & Co., 30 dozen eggs. J. W. Roberts & Co., cheese. C. H. Stone, bushel of beans. friends, hams, lobsters, etc. Tremont Temple Society, and Rev. Dr. Webb's Church, provisions of various kinds. Mrs. Cleverty, cream pies.

Auburndale (through Mrs. Tourjée), \$20.00. Winthrop Street M. E. Church, \$20.00. Cash (through Miss Cook), \$30.00. S. B. Allen, \$5.00. Donations in cash from others unknown, \$20.00. From the ladies of Shawmut Society and other friends, by Mrs. E. E. Poole, several hundred pounds of provisions of all kinds. Thos. P. Foster & Son, one ton of coal and kindling wood used during the fair.

In addition to the above, contributions were received from the

following: -

By Miss J. S. Cook, a box of nice articles from the little folks of Taunton, through Mrs. James H. Codding; a box from the Universalist ladies at Cambridgeport; some nice articles from Mrs. C. C.

Long, Cambridgeport.

Cook & Aldrich, set of Astrachan furs. Mrs. Caleb Pratt, five French dolls and other articles. Mr. Moseley, ladies' slippers. Reeves, gentlemen's neckties to the value of \$8.00. Middletown Plate Co., cake-basket. Cutter, Hyde & Co. and J. B. Kelley & Co., donations of goods. Goldthwait, Snow & Knight, goods to the value of \$16.00. Messrs. R. H. Wadleigh, Brackett, and C. H. Pease, donations of goods. Mr. L. Gilbert, three dozen bottles of extracts.

Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, West Medway, a donation of valuable goods. L. P. Hollander & Co., child's suit. Butler & Norwood, six dozen croquet parasols. Box of fancy articles by Miss Cooke, from Bridgewater. R. S. Smith, 14 Pinckney Street, sponges. Higgins & Co., Marshall Street, shawl straps. S. & J. Myers, landsome bronze clock. W. E. Baker, Art Garden Co., large donation of fancy goods. Macy & Butler, useful articles to the value of \$11.00. Sampson, Davenport & Co., two dozen Boston Almanac and Directory.

Mrs. May T. Goddard Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain Miss Susie Chamberlain Mr. S. Hicks Mrs. Estabrook Rev. Dr. Miner Nathaniel Francis James Roberts John Emery Frederick F. Foster, Canton Mrs. John Cummings Sewall, Day & Co.	\$15 00 10 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 3 00 3 00 2 00 5 00 10 00 50 00	Friend. Mr. Cleaves, Salem. Friend. Mrs. Dr. E. Drew. Miss Holland. Mrs. Eleanor Bennett. Mrs. Leopold Morse. Mrs. N. D. Skillings. Mr. W. B. Sargent Mr. O. Ditson. Mrs. George Holden. Mrs. J. B. Thomas	\$5 00 5 00 5 00 50 00 30 00 25 00 12 00 12 00 10 00 10 00 5 00
Nathaniel Francis	3 00	Mrs. Leopold Morse	120 00
			10 00
Frederick F. Foster, Canton	5 00	Mr. O. Ditson	10 00
Mrs. John Cummings	10 00	Mrs. George Holden	10 00
Sewall, Day & Co	50 00		5 00
Mrs. Dr. Thorndike	25 00	Mr. E. Lawrence	5 00
Mrs. Joseph Sawyer	10 00	Mr. Jos. Souther	5 00
Charles W. Dexter	25 00	Miss A. Loring	10 00
Mrs. Joseph T. Bailey	15 00	Guy Lamkin	2 00
Mrs. Charles Jenkins	10 00	Clement Willis	2 00
Mr. John Hogg	10 00	Mr. Chase	2 00
Mrs. James S. Melvin	1 00	Mrs. Butterfield	2 00
George Goodwin & Co	15 00		

Messrs Fairbanks & Brown, and the Brandon Scale Co., manufacturers of Howe's scales, furnished the platform scales used at the fair. Dennison & Co. gave all the tags required. Sargent Brothers, and Jordan, Marsh & Co. gave the cotton cloth for the tables and decorations, about 550 yards, which was afterwards sent to the work-rooms in North Street, and the Home at Mt. Hope. Taylor, Thomas & Co. gave the use of all the flannel used in the decorations. Morris & Ireland gave the use of one of their safes during the fair.

Messrs. Hollis & Gunn, J. Howard Barnard, Conant & Haskell, and J. P. Plumer did printing gratuitously. The Silver Lake was kindly loaned by Mrs. Dr. Angell, 16 Beacon Street. Mrs. Norman H. Camp, Cambridgeport, gave an exhibition of Mrs.

Jarley's wax-works, which netted \$22.00.

The ladies of the Fair would express their great indebtedness to Bancroft & Boyden, and Mr. Geo Dyer, who, before and during the Fair, rendered them material assistance in many ways—especially in arranging the tasteful decorations of Music Hall.

The following shows the financial result in detail: -

NAME OF TABLE.		NAME OF TABLE.
Grocery	\$461.72	Art \$2,100.29
Medford	291.24	Flower 610.00
Jamaica Plain	676.00	Cake and Confectionery . 922 89
Gleanings	283.60	Prof. Dubois 43.28
Tremont Temple	786.79	Coat Room
Newton	722.01	Shooting Gallery 114.02
Independent	1,212.44	Children's 49.00
Helping Hand	325.00	Hydraulicon 264.92
Universalist	1,477.85	Italian Marionettes 199.44
Portuguese	900.00	Sphinx 40.55
Adult Industrial	3,484.56	Fishing and Galvanic Bat-
Home	938.00	tery 18.05
Charlestown	434.55	Beacon Light 108.54
Chelsea	262.98	Flag 50.00
Eureka	1,071.58	Donations, Interest, etc., 142-12
Sunday School	1,017.11	Tickets at Door 2,625.00
Fruit	20.95	
N. E. Conservatory	333.92	Gross Receipts 25,153.00
Goodwill	295.50	Expenses 6,223.86
Photographs	217.00	
Restaurant		Net Proceeds of Fair, \$18,909.14

THE "BEACON LIGHT."

During the Fair, a pamphlet called the "Beacon Light" was published. It contains a review of Mission work at the North End of Boston, for the last two years, and is full of incidents taken from real life. It has, also, 24 pages of excellent music, the plates for which were kindly loaned to us for this publication. The music alone is worth many times the original price of the pamphlet. A few copies are left on hand, and will be forwarded to any address on receipt of ten cents.

Address P. O. Box 90, Boston.

WE must beg our readers' indulgence for many articles crowded out of this number. The account of the Fair has taken more space than we had anticipated; but there have been so many calls for this information that we could not properly defer it longer.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS. — Have you, dear reader, a copy, for which you have no use? If so, send it to the Mission. Sailors inquire for this wonderful book, but we have none to give them. How much better to provide such reading than the trashy novels that please so many and waste so much time.

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North Fnd Mission Magazine.

Vol. III.

OCTOBER, 1874.

No. 4.

CONTENTS.

I	Page.		Page.
THE FRESH CALL FOR SERVICE JESUS CHEIST, THE SAVIOUR. "MOUNT HOPE HOME"	91 92 93	AT THE COURT-HOUSE DOOR (Poetry)	
WANTED: ONE KIND WORD. IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT (Poetry)	98	OUR WORK AMONG THE PORTUGUESE	
WORK ROOMS OF THE MISSION ONE HUNDRED NIGHTS IN NORTH STREET	99	A QUEER EXPOSITION OF SCRIPTURE	
A WORD FOR THE LITTLE ONES A SCOTCH HYMN (Poetry) . A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE	102 103 104	OUR WORK ROOMS	
WINTER IS COMING How Maggie and I Enjoyed	105	Caution	115
OURSELVES		HOW TO HELP THE MISSION . NOTICES	

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J. GREENE JONES, Superintendent of Sabbath School.

NORTH-END MISSION MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY.

Vol. 3.

OCTOBER, 1874.

No. 4.

THE FRESH CALL FOR SERVICE.

There is really no vacation for Christian workers among the tempted and poor. Vice and its consequent misery and poverty are always present and painful facts with us in a great city. Virtue may go out of town to breathe the sweet country air, or to enjoy the health-giving atmosphere of the sea-side; but vice and poverty and sickness always linger behind in our close streets, and the significant evidences of their presence meet the eyes of those whose duty, or voluntary consecration to the work, sends them out into the lonely places of the city. The report of our missionary will show that there has been an abundant field for Christian charity and for evangelical labors, during the heated term, in the portion of the city which we have made our special care.

But while it is true that the poor and the tempted are always with us, they both flow back in larger numbers into our streets during the fall and winter months, and are developed in greater numbers out of our own population.

The probabilities are very strong that the coming season will be a particularly hard one, with the classes living "from hand to mouth." Since the great fire, the work of clearing up and rebuilding gave employment to large numbers of the laboring class; but the present season finds this immense work accomplished. The depression in general business will be specially and severely felt by clerks of both sexes, by sewing women, and by day laborers. Many instances of acute suffering will escape ordinary observation and charity. The least pitiful subjects often are the most demonstrative in their claims for aid. The real sufferers are those that shrink

from making known their wants; who struggle too long against the necessity of asking aid; who are broken in health or deprived of opportunities for remunerative labor,—these are the special subjects of a wise and generous charity. These must be sought out by the missionary or Christian visitor. They will require only temporary aid perhaps. They will be thankful to have an opportunity to work for their livelihood. Many young women, suddenly deprived of employment, will be defended from the frightful temptation to the street, by a kindly word and proffered aid from some disciple of Jesus Christ.

Our ladies have returned from their summer residences, and are entering with their usual heartiness upon their voluntarily assumed tasks of instruction among the juvenile and adult classes at the Mission. The Mount Hope Home is quietly, and with encouraging success, doing its benign work. We earnestly ask the prayers of Christian people upon these varied efforts. We also seek their sympathy and practical cooperation. Visit our Mission; become familiar with our work; aid us by your criticisms; and, better than all, by

your personal services.

We have never failed of a hearty pecuniary support from the Christian people of the city and vicinity. We shall need to expend larger sums in aid of the destitute this season than heretofore. Come and satisfy yourself of the wisdom of the course pursued in meeting the necessities of the suffering, and then add, as you have the means, to the store from which we may draw our supplies.

With sincere thanks to all the friends of our Mission for their long-continued and generous support, we send out our quarterly sheet once more, to give some slight intimation to

them of our work, its subjects and results.

JESUS CHRIST, THE SAVIOUR.

Some of the testimonies given in our prayer-meetings shake the sandy foundations of infidelity, and make the vain speculations of self-styled "scientists" vanish into thin air. Said one man, "Two years ago I was a terrible swearer, and I came down to the Mission, and Jesus has taken away the swearing tongue."

Said another, "I have been a drunkard from the age of twelve years; and now, with the help of Jesus, I have given up drink and thrown away the bad habit of using tobacco."

Still another declares that he believes his father told him truly, when he said to him, "George, if you keep on in your present wicked ways, you will end your days on the gallows;" but Jesus Christ has now sweetly saved George.

What science can yield such experience to lost and dying

humanity?

C. M. W.

"MOUNT HOPE HOME."

THE desire so greatly felt by the friends of the North-End Mission, of having a retired place in the country where those whom they were endeavoring to save might be removed from the temptations which surround them while they remain near their former haunts, has been fully met by the establishment of the "Mount Hope Home." Situated in that part of West Roxbury known as Roslindale, and in close proximity to the Providence Railroad, it is very accessible; and while it has all the retirement and privacy of the country, it really has all the advantages of the city.

The Board were very fortunate in securing this beautiful place at a reasonable price. One half of the proceeds of the fair held two years ago was pledged to be invested in this Home, and that amount and more has already been expended. There remains, however, a balance of five thousand dollars yet to be raised, before the estate will be entirely paid for and free of encumbrance. The house is very thoroughly built of brick, covered with mastic, and surrounded with large shade trees. A good garden is attached, in which fruit and vegetables are raised for the use of the inmates.

A laundry has been established where washing is done for families, and thus the time of the inmates is made useful to the institution. The work has given good satisfaction, and it is hoped it will prove a valuable source of income to the

mission.

The matron (Miss Mead) is a very efficient and excellent lady; and the steward (Mr. Clark) is very capable and conscientious; and all the arrangements are of the most careful and economical character.

The ladies who are on the committee (the committee consisting of ten ladies and four gentlemen) keep a constant supervision of the interior work and management of the Home, and have very conscientiously devoted themselves to the performance of their duties; and the influence and example of such ladies, and the surroundings of such a home, must have an elevating effect upon those who seek an asylum where they may avoid the temptations and wretchedness of a life of sin.

Family worship is held daily, and two additional services on the Sabbath, which are conducted sometimes by clergymen and sometimes by laymen, in which it is sought to bring the inmates to a realization of their lost condition, and to lead

them to seek refuge in a crucified Redeemer.

While, therefore, the North-End Mission is doing so glorious a work in all its departments, holding, as it has done, a continuous series of meetings in the chapel in North Street, at which it is hoped and believed many souls have been converted, under the earnest and efficient efforts of the missionary (Rev. Mr. Winchester); and while it is giving employment to so many poor women in its work-rooms and in the Adult Industrial School; and teaching so many children in the Girls' Industrial School; and leading so many little ones into paths of righteousness in its large and flourishing Sabbath School, under the excellent and vigorous direction of its superintendent, Mr. J. G. Jones; and while, as we sincerely believe, it would be for the interest of the city and the tax-payers to support the Mission, if there were no other way in which it could be sustained, looking at it merely in the light of a pecuniary saving, may we not see the hand of God in establishing this sweet country Home to be used in co-operation with all other parts of the Mission, and, as we trust, to be the means of leading many precious souls for whom Christ died to "look thro' nature, up to nature's God "?

These various parts of the Mission, working harmoniously together, make one homogeneous whole capable of doing vast good. Our excellent female missionary, Mrs. Ayers, whose province, in connection with Mr. Winchester, is to seek out these lost ones and prepare them for the Home, is deserving of the kind sympathy and encouragement of all friends of the Mission in her arduous and exemplary work,

95

the difficulties of which are only known to those who are

conversant with it.

We believe if the friends of the Mission would take a short and pleasant drive, or go by the Providence Railroad, and visit the Home, that they would be convinced of the correctness of all that has been said, and that they would look upon this as one of the most important branches of the North-End Mission; although it has been in operation less than a year, much good has already been accomplished, and very much more will be done, if it be properly sustained.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

WANTED: ONE KIND WORD.

BY NAT. CHILDS.

THERE was a sharp pull at the night bell. "Who's there?" came through the pipe.

"Is that the doctor?"

"Yes! what's wanted?"

"For Heaven's sake, hurry; a case of poisoning at No. 20

- Street. I'll wait for you here with the hack."

There was no need on reaching the house to be told that it was a place of sin; a house but no home. While ascending the softly carpeted stairs, although the midnight bell had struck an hour ago, the sound of revelry, the shout of laughter, mocking and shameless; the rattle of some flash music upon the piano, accompaniment to a song of wicked import—these told that the physician had been summoned to a place of no good repute. The songs of shame, the laughter, and the loud badinage went on, although in an upper room a woman lay in the hands of death; nor could it be told whether the grasp of the last dread guest that comes to all, would unloose at the doctor's skill or not. In a room gaudy with brilliant decorations, with signs of comfort, but still without the sense of comfort, lay a handsome girl, whose heavy stertorous breathing, whose sickening look betokened the power of poison, of strong narcotic poison working within her. She was so handsome that the beauty of her face and form could not be all taken away by the spell that was upon her. By her, standing, with pale and livid face, and an agony of woe in her eyes, was a younger and still more beautiful gir. Both women bore the impress of their lives, of their daily and hourly shame, in their dress and in the hundred marks that stamp the coin of guilt and make its presence known to the first gaze. The doctor was immediately at his work and was silent for a moment.

"Will she die?" in a faint voice asked the younger girl.

"Hush!" said the doctor; "I cannot tell." Then a silence for a few moments, and the doctor, as if speaking to himself, said, "She has saved herself. She has overdone it; she has taken too much, and I think she will live."

"Then I will go to my room," said the younger girl, and with

slow and fainting steps she departed.

For three hours the doctor watched; saw life gradually gain the

ascendancy, and the hand of death slowly unloose its grasp.

"Call me if there is any change for the worse in her condition," he said, and prepared to turn homeward. He had reached the door and was about to enter the street when a loud and agonized cry came from the landing above.

"For God's sake, come here, doctor; I believe Marie has killed

herself."

He rushed up-stairs and entered another room, adjoining the one where his first patient lay, and there stretched upon the bed was the younger girl. Dead! Dead past recalling, and by poison. All science, all endeavors were in vain. Nothing could give back beauty to those lips, nothing could call back the sparkle to those half-opened eyes, and nothing could give once more a living grace to the stiffened limbs. Dead with her sin upon her, and gone before a merciful Judge. Who could say whether it was well or ill with her? The ill of this world was passed certainly, and no more earthly sorrow could come to her.

This is the preface of a true story. Shall I tell the story, and show how the want of one kind word brought Marie, called by all who knew her in her life of wickedness, "Marie, the Beautiful!" But for the saving of one life of the two, the story never could have been told. The elder woman lived to give the outlines and time; a dozen years now passed has filled up those outlines.

Here is the story: -

A not uncommon chronicle. A beautiful and innocent girl led by specious promises and by lies the blackest, to give up to a villain her honor, name, and virtue. This long, downward step from off the high level of purity once taken, and the other downward steps are easy and rapid. From a country home, where all is pleasant and calm, where every one knows his neighbor, and knows all his neighbor's acts, and almost words, the only escape from universal shame at a wrong step is to leave the fields and trees for the wilderness of city. The seducer brings his victim to the city, and, it need not be said, soon tires of her, forgets his promises, and leaves her no alternative but to take up her abode among those who sell their beauty and forsake the ways of the good. So Marie came to the city; so she fell lower, and so her beauty became the common talk of bad men and the purchase of their price. A father, stricken down with grief, seeks her in the city and holds

out a forgiving hand. She returns to her home; but women are seldom forgiving to women who have fallen, and almost never forgetful. Her sisters never lose an opportunity to taunt her on her life of shame, and only the youngest ever has any kind word for the girl who, tempted, sinned, and who would gladly have repented. What could result? The sisters' words soon drive her back to the city once more, and into the same sad, dishonored life. could any words or deeds drive out of her heart the longing to lead a better life, the longing to become a better woman. No one held out a hand; no one offered a word which could give a hope. Many a day, arrayed in fine garments, the sign of her sin, Marie would be upon the streets, and more than one little child, now grown up, can tell how a fine-looking, beautifully dressed woman has stopped upon the sidewalk and asked for just one kiss, just one embrace. Her companion tells that frequently Marie would take some poor, bright child in her arms, kneeling on the public walk to come close to the little one's face, and would cry, with a heartthrob in each word, "Kiss me, my little one, kiss only once. I've a sister at home who is just your age, and I have not seen her or kissed her for months." Then, if the child were poor, her purse was always left in its hands, and God forgave the shame which had earned the money, and gave the gold an honest value. Again, Marie would say, "If one good woman would take my hand in hers, and would say, 'Come, be better, and stand up from your shame,' I should feel that I was saved. Now, nothing is left for me and such as me, but gradually, through gilded and less gilded palaces of infamy, to come to the purlieus and lowest dens in the city." With her companion, many times she would talk, and they both would cry aloud for death to come to them, since not even the wildest orgies or the finest fruits of dissipation could prevent the coming back of pain and the very agony of regret. Many times they had determined to seek death at their own hands, but as many times had forsaken the idea. The one day came when the news came that her little sister, the only one who had been kind to her. had died, and Marie would stay no longer behind her. The two girls agreed to die together, and on the night's approach, they came to the room where the doctor found them first. Marie's companion first drank the poison, and in her eagerness to make sure of death drank more than her half. Marie took her portion of the draught, and both waited death's approach. We have seen that Marie's companion had thwarted her aim by the too copious draught; but while she was being brought back to life, Marie was surely, slowly Silent, and knowing her end was near, she would not speak, for death was her desire, and it was surely coming. The end came, and God alone had her life and death under His merciful judgment.

One kind word might have saved her; one warm hand, honor-

ably and gently placed in hers, would have saved her, and have brought her into a communion once more with purity and goodness; one Samaritan was wanted, but all she met were worse than the Levite. The Levite only "passed by," and left the wounded man. Those she met but added wounds to her bleeding life.

When the Great Judgment comes, who shall bear the blame and pay the penalty for this shattered life? Surely some blame will

come to those who left a kind word unspoken.

"Wanted: One kind word."

And there are thousands in every city waiting for a kind word,

which shall be a savior and a hope unto life.

Who shall speak these words; or who shall dare to keep silent, knowing the saving which the words will bring?

IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT.

IF I should die to-night,
My friends would look upon my quiet face
Before they laid it in its resting-place,
And deem that death had left it almost fair;
And, laying snow-white flowers against my hair,
Would smoothe it down with tearful tenderness,
And fold my hands with lingering caress.
Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night!

If I should die to-night,
My friends would call to mind, with loving thought,
Some kindly deed the icy hand had wrought;
Some gentle word the frozen lips had said;
Errands on which the willing feet had sped;
The memory of my selfishness and pride,
My hasty words, would all be put aside.
And so I should be loved and mourned to-night.

If I should die to-night,
Even hearts estranged would turn once more to me,
Recalling other days remorsefully.
The eyes that chill me with averted glance
Would look upon me as of yore, perchance,
And soften, in the old, familiar way.
For who could war with dumb, unconscious clay?
So I might rest, forgiven of all, to-night.

O friends, I pray to-night,
Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow;
The way is lonely; let me feel them now.
Think gently of me; I am travel-worn;
My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn.
Forgive, O hearts estranged, forgive, I plead!
When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need
The tenderness for which I long to-night.

—Christian Union.

WORK-ROOMS OF THE MISSION.

From the monthly reports of the Committee we make the following extracts:—

Jan. 12, 1874.

Work-Rooms of the Boston North-End Mission:

These rooms were opened on Monday, Dec. 15, 1873. On Jan. 1, 1874, they had been in operation two weeks and a half. During this time there have been 77 applications for work; 26 have received work and 15 have received it steadily. \$35 has been paid in by employees for work completed at the rooms; 40 women have applied for situations in families, stores, etc.; 15 of these have received, through us, permanent situations. \$60 has been contributed by friends to defray incidental expenses, of which \$7.75 has been expended in house-cleaning, sending work home, account books, etc.

We have invested a part of our contributions in cotton cloth, which we shall have made into plain garments to be sold at reasonable prices.

May 1, 1874.

To the Board of Directors of the North-End Mission:

Your committee, who have the work-rooms in charge, beg leave to say in this connection, that to us it is encouraging to observe how many people are assisted by a small sum of money continually revolving as it were in a circle of good,—scattering blessings in so many directions.

Look for a moment at the classes assisted by this depart-

ment:—

1. Working women who are paid as soon as a garment is finished, thereby paying rent and providing for their families.

2. Working women who buy well-made garments of us

at cost.

3. Working women who are placed in situations.

4. Working women who are learning a trade.

5. Working men who may buy overalls and shirts, well made, at moderate prices.

6. Ladies who employ the women at our rooms.

- 7. Ladies and gentlemen who come to us for seamstresses, laundresses, shop-girls, table-girls, scrubbers, house-cleaners, etc. etc.
- 8. Those of these various occupations who want the situations.

The only channel in which money flows out without a corresponding channel for its return is caused by a demand for work from women who sew very poorly, and so situated that they cannot go out to work.

We have thus far supplied this class from the Boston Sewing Circle, who have kindly cut out and given us coarse work for such. They furnish material; we pay the women who

sew, and have the garments for our own poor.

This department is gradually becoming better known to the public, and we hope for great success next Fall and Winter, while our Mission is engaged in its more active operations.

JULY 1, 1874.

The work-rooms have been open six months, and during this time 136 women have been employed at the rooms; 66 women have been placed in situations of various kinds. Number of garments made, 1,218.

Amount received from ladies sending work to the rooms, \$381 60
Donations to the work-rooms, 539 50
Cash from sale of garments, 143 42

Total, \$1,664 52

From this amount we have paid our 136 workers, all bills for material used to make garments for sale, all incidental expenses (car fares, sending work, etc.), and have a balance of each on hand, \$301.11.

We rather expected a falling off of work, as our patrons were leaving the city for their summer homes. On the contrary, this has been one of our busiest months. Many ladies have promised continued patronage in the Fall. Some of our friends have left work behind them to be attended to at our leisure during the summer.

It may be well to state here that our matrons, while superintending the work of the women, have themselves earned for the Mission, during the month of June, twenty-eight dol-

lars.

The continually increasing interest in these rooms gives us bright hopes for next fall, when we trust their usefulness will be greatly extended.

Respectfully submitted for the Committee,

H. S. CASWELL.

ONE HUNDRED NIGHTS IN NORTH STREET.

In looking over our journal we find under date of Monday, May 25, 1874, the following: "With the view to bring some neglected souls to the Saviour, I have appointed special services for each evening this week." The subjects for the week were, Monday, The Birth of Jesus Christ; Tuesday, The Life of Jesus Christ; Wednesday, the Death of Jesus Christ; Thursday, The Resurrection and Ascension of Jesus Christ; Friday, The Second Coming of Jesus Christ; Saturday, Temperance. During the week, fifty-three persons rose in the meetings to ask the prayers of God's people, and eight took the temperance pledge.

Truly some neglected souls had been brought to the Saviour, and special services were appointed another week, and then another, and so on, until we had completed one hundred meetings without intermission. Four hundred and thirty-five persons rose for prayers, and one hundred and thir-

teen took the temperance pledge.

This was in *summer* time, and *in North Street*, in the city of Boston.

The sound of music and dancing came in at the open doors and windows, but this did not dampen our zeal, or

hush our songs of praise.

We had plenty of help, from the Lord. Our meetings were all well attended, and pervaded with a depth of interest and power most delightful to the soul. Probably the larger part of our ever-changing congregation was made up of sailors. From this class came much of the fruit. Who shall tell the results of these one hundred meetings, as the sons of the sea that were converted in them go everywhere preaching the Word?

We sometimes feel a little of that human weakness which would compare our Mission work with others, but we have no time; the world is perishing! Our work is to save as many as possible. "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners." Our hundred nights' experience quickens our pace.

C. M. W.

CHARITY is full of thankfulness for blessings professed, claiming but one thing — that its gifts may not be despised, that they may be appreciated and be fruitful of much good.

A WORD FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Passing through Boston, one day last week, I had occasion to visit the North End. Coarse men and women sat round the dirty doorways, ragged little children played on the sidewalks, and, a feeling of pity for these little ones being roused within me, I stepped into the North-End Mission, 201 North Street, to inquire if, in all the benevolent work done in Boston, these little ones were thought of. The missionary employed by the Mission met me cordially. I talked with him a few minutes about the excursions of the poor children and his own work among the poor. I asked him if he did not have a vacation.

"Oh, no," he replied; "I am having meetings every night in the week. The people in this neighborhood do not go out of town. They take no vacation from their evil associates and surroundings, and I am needed here all the time."

"And how about these children? Is there anything pleasant provided for them when they are too young to go on the excursions?"

"You will see by going up-stairs."

So I went; for I had that morning come from my suburban home, and left children, happy and healthy, tumbling in hay, playing by the brook, and enjoying all that health and

loving care can give.

Before I reached the top of the stairs I heard the sweet voices of children singing. The door of the school-room stood open, and as the teacher sat with her back to it I entered unobserved. The children sat round a kindergarten table, going through various exercises with radiant, happy faces. Near me stood a basin of water, which, with a towel hung on the back of a chair, accounted for the clean hands and faces of the children.

The children were dirty otherwise, and ragged enough; but were so happy compared to those I had seen outside that I was delighted to see that there was something to shield these little ones, for even a few hours each day, from the vice and wickedness of their usual surroundings. It was the hour of closing; so I waited to see them depart, after each marble and contraband piece of gum had been returned to its owner. I stopped to speak with the teacher a few minutes, and ask some questions about the school.

"Are you not going to have a vacation?" I asked. "Yes, I shall be compelled to, though I don't want it." This school is supported by the benevolence of a few ladies and gentlemen, and I would gladly give my time to teach in vacation, but I cannot afford to pay my board, as I should be obliged to, as my home is out of town. If I could only have enough for that I would not leave these little ones; but there is not money enough contributed as yet to carry on the school, though the people who have heard of it have been very generous in furnishing the room and paying expenses so far."

Is that devoted teacher more generous than the many hundreds of mothers who are enjoying country air and sea breezes, whose children are gaining health and vigor in the

beauty and freshness around them?

She is willing and glad to give up her country home and its enjoyments if her expenses can be paid, and keep her little band together.

It is not a small thing to keep those little ones in the purity and freshness of that school-room for a few hours

each day.

Shutting that door upon them shuts out all the good influences and all the brightness which comes to their darkened lives. Their surroundings are so vile and contaminating that even a few weeks of this treatment is of great importance to them; for now, before they are hardened in evil, more can be done for them in that brief time than a thousand-fold more time and money can accomplish by and by.

SUBURBAN.

Boston Transcript, August 6, 1874.

A SCOTCH HYMN.

THERE are blossoms that hae budded, been blichted i' the cauld, And ammies that hae perished, because they left the fauld; But cower ye in aneath His wing wha died upon the tree, An' gaithers in His bosom helpless weans like you an' me.

In the warl there's tribulation; in the warl there is wae; But the warl it is bonnie, for our Father made it sae; Then brichten up yer armor, an' be happy as ye gang, Though yer sky be aften clouded, it winns be for lang.

Parlor Magazine.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

Our chapel has recently received a great addition to its previous attractiveness, by the liberality of one of our Sunday-school teachers.

It had been suggested, some months ago, that a marine view that should illustrate some of the more prominent features of the work contemplated by the North-End Mission, would be an interesting and fruitful study for the artist.

The work has now been completed and hung in an appropriate frame in the rear of our chapel desk, where it is admired by our many visitors.

The picture is executed in oil, on canvas seven feet high

by nine feet wide.

The subject might be called, The Morning after the Storm. A bark "bound in" from a long voyage, in nearing the harbor has gone on the fatal rocks in spite of the faithful lighthouse and warning bell on the point, a little distance away. The angry waves are lashing furiously the shattered vessel, giving a wild, yet grand display of old Ocean's power.

Forward, and in the safest possible place on the wreck, are two of the crew looking intently towards the "life-boat," coming in the distance.

The crew of the life-boat are just taking a man from the "fore-top," on which he has been floating since it separated from the wreck.

The dark clouds are rolling away in the distance, and through the rifts in the sky and fog the sun sheds here and there a gleam of promise for a fair day.

The huge waves, the breaking surf on the rocks, and even the lone sea-gulls, have a very natural look to us who have been at least a day and night on the deep.

We hardly know how the artist's conception could have taken form and coloring more in harmony with our wishes, and we beg him to accept our grateful thanks.

Sunday evening, Sept. 6th, we unveiled the picture at our evening meeting. We tried to describe, how, after God's goodness in giving sinners the light, and the bell of warning, many would fall on the rocks and get wrecked. Yet His mercy fails not, and we likened the Mission to the light on the dangerous coast, and to the bell in the fog and darkness which surround us.

105

The Marlboro Glee Club sung finely, "Man the life-boat," "The minute gun at sea," and other songs." Short addresses. were made by Ezra Farnsworth, L. E. Caswell, and J. Green Jones. Near the close of the service eight or ten persons rose for prayers, and set seal to the usefulness of our beau-C. M. W. tiful picture.

WINTER IS COMING.

This is for the eyes of our many friends who have just

returned from their summer vacation.

You have had all that heart could wish; you have found pleasure and health in the green fields, or on the mountainside, or by the sea-shore. How grateful you are, or ought to be, to your Heavenly Father for his many blessings. He has given all, and now you return to the activities of life, and hope for pleasure and comfort in your city homes. With all your pleasant surroundings have you thought of the fact expressed in the title of this paragraph? Winter is coming. To you it may matter but little: your house is comfortable, your fuel is provided for, your clothing abundant, and your food sure. But what of your poor brothers and sisters at the North End, who at best have but small and scanty income from which to procure the barest necessaries of life?

Many persons in the vicinity of the Mission can purchase only one basket of coke at a time, and this is their fuel for the coldest of weather. No wonder they shiver even now at the bare thought that winter is coming. Then they think of their little ones, - no shoes for their feet, their thin summer clothing almost gone, and they heave a sigh as they think by day and dream by night, that winter is coming.

Dear reader, won't you gladden your own heart and home, by sending warmth and comfort to the dwellings of God's poor ones? In a few days we must do something for the widows and the fatherless, or the winter of death will come to them, starved in the Christian city of Boston! As we go, how much shall we carry for you? You would be glad for the "Thank the Lord, and you, too, brother," of that poor cripple that looks upon this Mission as God's way to help him. Send then, at once, of your abundance, to the Boston North-End Mission, for the poor. Winter is coming.

[For the North-End Mission Magazine.]

HOW MAGGIE AND I ENJOYED OURSELVES.

Quite a number of years ago, before the blessed plan had been devised of giving "Excursions" to poor children, the "Home" sheltered within its hospitable walls a poor little girl whose own home was too wretched to deserve the name. Alas! we all know, or at least have some idea, how intemperance, poverty, and filth drag soul and body into the mire.

I have forgotten what Providence brought little Maggie to the "Home" in North Street. She was very happy there, for the Matron was kind and gentle to her, and she was a pet with the whole household. Noticing one day that she looked rather thin and delicate, I asked her if she had ever been in the country. "No," she said, she had been up to the Common a few times, but that was all; so one bright morning, just as the apple trees were coming into bloom. I went down to the "Home" and asked the Matron if she could get Maggie ready to go out of town with me. She, good soul, entered heartily into the project, and among the garments kind people had sent in, picked out a nice little suit. a clean ruffle in the neck of her sack, the soft brown hair braided neatly back, and the pale, delicate face bright with pleasure, she made a very pretty picture, in my eyes at least.

I had a dear friend living in a neighboring town whose house was beautifully situated and whose heart was large enough to take in all the poor little waifs in the world; so thither we wended from the cars. Maggie's face was radiant with wonder and delight, and well it might be. teen years old, and she had never seen the country before! She was very quiet; for these poor children who have known so little of the brightness and joy of childhood are seldom very demonstrative. I took her into a grove near my friend's house, and an acorn cup, which had lain among the leaves all winter, called forth her first burst of enthusiasm. I searched about and found a nut that would fit it, and then her happiness was complete. It would take up too much space for me to attempt to give an account of the many, many things she found to interest her. I tried to have her look around and take in the whole glorious landscape; but

no, she was only a child, and the things at her feet pleased her the most. I took her to the hen-coop, and when she saw the little yellow, downy chickens, it seemed to almost take away her breath. She caught hold of my dress and

whispered, "Will they stay, ma'am? will they stay?"

My friend and her two little girls gave us a cordial welcome, and everything was pleasant as heart could wish until an old lady, a member of the family, made some harsh remarks about "these miserable Irish," never dreaming that the lady-like looking little girl I had brought into her room was one of that nation. The little lip quivered and I turned the conversation as quickly as possible, but there was something of a cloud over Maggie's face, until, as we were taking leave, each of the little girls gave her a pretty bouquet and a kiss. Then the sun shone out brightly. Flowers and a kiss, how much good they may do in this world!

When the apple trees bloom again, I mean to repeat the experiment, we had such a happy day,—little Maggie and I.

N.

MISSIONARY FLOWER.

From an English clergyman we have the following story, which may, perhaps, serve as a help to some who are trying

to do good:—

"A little boy, of seven years of age, in my parish, came home from a juvenile missionary meeting determined to put in practice what he had heard. 'Mother,' said he, 'Mr. B— told us about missionary trees. I wish you would give me a missionary tree!'—'I have n't any, my boy,' said his mother, who lived in a small cottage in a narrow alley in a large town. 'O, yes, mother—there!' said the boy, pointing to a fuchsia in the window. 'Very well, you shall have it,' was the reply. His face beaming with hope, the little boy went around to the neighbors and begged for all the old flower-pots, broken jugs, handless mugs and cups, cut slips off the fuchsia and planted them.

"As town boys are not very skilful gardeners, I dare say he lost a great many, but he reared enough to sell for the twelve shillings which were found in his missionary box at the next juvenile meeting. 'Where there's a will, there's a

way." - Missionary Link.

AT THE COURT-HOUSE DOOR.

No, no, I don't defend him,
You need n't, sir, be afraid,
Of course he's bad, and he's broke the laws,
And they've got to be obeyed;
But I can't help kind of thinking,—
I beg your pardon, squire,—
If we had had a start like him,
We might n't got much higher!

"So poor?" 't wan't that, 't wan't that, sir,
A home may be awful bare,
And keep some kind of quiet
And a show of comfort there;
But when it 's all dirt and disorder —
I never saw such a place —
And you see folks said 't would always be,
Because it was in the race.

And it had been so, that's true, sir,
His father was very bad,
And the poor boy looked some like him,
And 't was all against the lad.
Folks wouldn't allow that anything good
Could come of such a stock;
Kind folks they were, too, in everything else,
But here as set as a rock.
They would n't employ him to labor,
They did n t want him around,
There were plenty of nice young fellows,
That needed work, to be found.

And his mother, she was a drunkard,
And that was against him, too;
And so no home, no comfort,
And nothing to get to do.
O well, folks always expected,—
His poor old father, you see,—
'T is curious how their figures
And the way he went agree.
But I 've thought a good deal about it,
And I 've kind of made it out,
That the way to bring up a fellow
Is n't just to kick him about.

I don't think much of talking,
And I have n't much to say;
But the better you use a creature,
The more you will get for pay.
And we who have had our chances,

And friends to give us a lift,
Won't be too hard on this one
That the town had set adrift;
For if the neighbors had took him,
And tried to help him along,
You see, it may be, brother,
He had n't gone quite so wrong.

1874.7

E. R. G.

A PLEASANT EVENING IN NORTH STREET.

THE last Monday evening of September saw a pleasant gathering of the poor children and grown folks of the Sunday School, at the Mission, where the chapel floor was cleared for the children's frolic. After the children had had two hours for playing and romping of every description, they were called to order by Mr. Jones, the Superintendent, who, when they were all seated, gave the signal, and each member of the school had served to them a plate of grapes and a piece of cake, together with all the apples they could eat (a friend having kindly donated a barrel of them), and all the lemonade they could drink. But perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the evening was the distribution to the school of a large lot of flowers, the gift of Mrs. I. T. Talbot; and we are sure that could that good lady and her daughters have seen the eagerness and gratitude with which the children received her gift they would feel amply repaid for their labor of love.

In conclusion it may be added that all this cost only between six and seven cents per scholar. Where or how could so small an outlay bring so much pleasure and bountiful enjoyment?

In God's great plan there is nothing small or trivial. The humblest life cost the death of the Son of God. Does it not throw a veil of sanctity around the poorest and most unworthy when we think of the ransom paid for such a life?

When we pray for any virtue we should cultivate the virtue as well as pray for it; the form of your prayers should be the rule of your life; every petition to God is a precept to man. Look not, therefore, upon your prayers as a short method of duty and salvation only, but as a perpetual monition of duty; by what we require of God we see what he requires of us.—Jeremy Taylor.

OUR WORK AMONG THE PORTUGUESE.

Owing to extreme dull times in the kind of business where the Portuguese have found employment, we have felt moved to render renewed assistance to some of the more destitute of the frugal natives of Fayal, living in the vicinity of our Mission. Since the first of May, after careful investigation in each case, we have rendered assistance in this department as follows:—

Furnished clothing to 45 persons or families.

" money to 17 " "

" fuel to 12 families.

food to 6

" situations to 18 persons.

" employment to 13 persons at Mission Work Rooms.

We propose as far as the means may be provided, to aid these worthy but distressed people who have found a home on our shores.

A "MUCH TRADUCED GENTLEMAN."

DURING the last winter an effort was made to bring together representatives of the various benevolent institutions for mutual conference in regard to the charitable work of the city.

The result was the formation of a society called "The

Conference of City Charities."

At a meeting of the Conference to complete the organization, an episode occurred quite amusing to those present, and not without interest to all who desire the exposure of "charity imposters," such as afflict all large cities.

Many of the delegates being strangers to the secretary, each in turn was asked to give his name and the society he

represented.

When about half the delegates had responded in regular order, the question came in turn to a stout individual with gray hair and a very red face, who had been sitting uneasily during the meeting, as if out of place, or at least in a very tight place. In response to the question as to his name and society, he responded with evident embarrassment, Phillip

Davies, North Street Union Mission. A delegate who had heard of the name before, begged leave to inquire if he was the same individual who had been advertised by Ezra Farnsworth, Esq., Dr. E. Tourjée and others, as an imposter, and not connected with "Boston North End Mission"? When with an air of insulted dignity, Mr. P. D. arose and said, "I am that much traduced gentleman;" and proceeded to denounce large charitable societies and incorporated institutions, and to proclaim his good character and work with mingled tears and threats. In the course of his remarks he gave the startling information, that the reason why people had traduced him, was that once having been a Baptist, he had changed his views in regard to Jesus Christ.

The Conference, although composed of all shades of religious belief, after listening to his long speech, concluded that *Philip Davies* and the *North Street Union Mission*, located at 102 Commercial Street, was not such a city charity as they felt like endorsing by admitting it to the Conference, and the president, as politely as possible, so informed the much traduced gentleman. With as much grace as possible, he took his hat to retire, bowing and scraping, as he backed out of the room, saying, "I see you have got the majority, and can

do anything you please, and so I will leave."

C. M. W.

A QUEER EXPOSITION OF SCRIPTURE.

There came into our restaurant one day, an English woman, a little the worse for too much drink, and asked for some food. Mr. Lewis expostulated with her for spending her money for beer, and then coming to beg for bread, and as kindly as possible, informed her that it would not be right, under the circumstances, to provide her with food. With an air of supreme indignation, the poor creature said: "The Saviour did n't do that way. He said to the boy, bring up the two fishes and five loaves, and give 'em to the multitude; He did n't ask whether any of the crowd were drunkards or what they were, but fed them all." We were constrained to say that the woman was fairly entitled to her dinner. No such explanation of Scripture could have come from any other brain.

OWLS.

THE OWLS furnished to the North-End Mission Fair at Music Hall last March numbered more than four hundred. They were made by one of our Industrial School teachers and sold by another, and the nice little sum of \$40 was realized thereby.

IMPROMPTU Sent a friend with a pea-nut, made to resemble an Owl, purchased at the "North-End Mission Fair," March 12, 1874.

1.

My friend, I prithee take me in, To shut me out would be a sin. My eyes are lanterns in the night, My voice, I'm sure, excels in might.

2

For "Mission Fair" I erst was born, And on such mission have I gone. Hibou, the Frenchmen call my name, Pea-nut, when Punch translates the same.

8.

'T is said Endymion and I For Dian's smile did flercely vie. She set two moons within my head, Denied them light, — till Sol's in bed.

4.

So, like a woman in her spite, *Her* presence only gives me light. Now, I the mice will keep away While dreams around you fondly play.

5.

If my arrival brings you cheer, Then glad am I that I am here. Give me a perch above your door, And I will leave you "nevermore."

ASKING THE BLESSING.

When the late Admiral Foote was in Siam, he invited the royal dignitaries to a dinner on his vessel. As they sat down to the meal, the Admiral, as was his custom, asked a blessing. The king in surprise said that he thought that only missionaries did that. "True," was the brave hero's reply, "but every Christian is a missionary."

OUR WORK ROOMS.

WE were so well acquainted with the wants of the poor, that when the way opened for a department of work under our mission roof, we were sure that we were not venturing on an uncertain experiment. Experience justifies our highest expectation. Kind-hearted ladies and gentlemen have greatly encouraged the movement by sending their sewing, and also by the satisfaction expressed by them at the manner in which the work is done.

Since the opening of the rooms, one hundred and forty-five poor women have received work at the rooms, and seventytwo have been placed in situations.

Nothing else that we try to do for the poor will begin to accomplish the amount of good for them that honest work and fair and prompt pay will.

We aim to employ only such, as for some reason, cannot

for the time being get work elsewhere.

We pay the woman who does the work the full price received, and pay every night. We trust many families who have sewing, either plain or fine to be done, will remember the poor, and bring their work to No. 201 North Street, as soon as possible, as many needy women are waiting for it.

C. M. W.

LITTLE words, not eloquent speeches nor sermons; little deeds, not miracles nor battles, nor one great act of mighty martyrdom, — make up the Christian life. The little constant sunbeam, not the lightning; the waters of Siloam, "that go softly" on their meek mission of refreshment, not the waters of the river "great and mighty," rushing down in the torrent's noise and force, — are the true symbols of a holy life. Lamps do not talk, but they do shine. A light-house sounds no drum, it beats no gong, and yet far over the waters its friendly spark is seen by the mariner. So let your actions shine out your religion.

In his noble speech, at the reception given to him by the Arcadian Club on his eighty-third birthday, Peter Cooper said, "I have always recognized that, while the object of business is to make money in an honorable manner, the object of life is to do good."

PLAN AND DEPARTMENTS OF THE MISSION.

THE BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION is located at 201 North St., in the midst of one of the most densely populated and most degraded portions of the city. In its immediate vicinity are scores of grog-shops and houses of ill-fame of the vilest character. The Mission aims to relieve the material and moral wants of the unhappy class who crowd that locality, and to carry to them the blessings of the gospel. Its doors are open throughout the day and evening, to alleviate want and distress, to shelter the outcast, and to guide the erring.

The Mission has a free Chapel with sittings for nearly three hundred persons, in which services are held on Sunday, and the evenings of other days in the week. These meetings have been blessed with the happiest

results, and, as we trust, to the salvation of hundreds of souls.

On SUNDAY, Preaching Service at 10} A. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M.

On Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, Prayer and Conference

On Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, Prayer and Conference Meetings.

On SATURDAY EVENING, Temperance Meeting.

To these Meetings all persons are cordially invited.

A free Reading Room is open at the Chapel daily, except during hours of service, and is supplied with the leading secular and religious papers, periodicals, etc., of Boston, and other parts of New England.

A Restaurant for providing good, substantial meals at cost, also for dispensing food and hot coffee to the extremely destitute, without charge,

is maintained in the basement.

An Industrial School, for teaching the women of the district sewing, and the duties of industry, cleanliness, morality, and religion, meets (from October to May) on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock; and one for teaching young girls sewing and domestic economy is held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the upper stories of the building, Work Rooms are established to provide temporary occupation in sewing and other industrial pursuits, at a fair compensation, for women and girls, who by accident or mis-fortune are thrown out of employment. Situations also are obtained for

them, as far as possible.

The Industrial Home, for women who desire to abandon a shameful life, and to fit themselves for womanly work, is located at Mount Hope in West Roxbury. The greater portion of the building in North Street was formerly devoted to this department, but with the proceeds of the fair held in 1872, the estate at Mount Hope, comprising about five acres, was purchased, and here is carried on a variety of employments, such as sewing of all kinds (by machine and by hand), laundry work, gardening, and, as far as practicable, floriculture. Domestic service in its several branches is also taught.

The Mission has no appointed day for visitors, but is open at all times, and the Missionary has great pleasure in exhibiting its various departments to friends and strangers, who are cordially invited to come and

acquaint themselves with its plan of operations.

In its design and management, the Mission is wholly unsectarian. It has, therefore, claims upon Christians of every name. So salutary has been its influence, that the Chief of Police declares that, since its establish-

ment, a much smaller force is required to keep that quarter of the city in order. Hence, it confidently appeals to all good citizens, and to municipal and legislative consideration, as a public economy. The institution is not and legislative consideration, as a public economy. It has the institution is not endowed, nor has it a permanent fund (except a legacy of three thousand dollars, of which the interest only can be used), but has been supported hitherto by the benevolence of a few individuals. The work is constantly growing in magnitude as well as importance, and the expenses of its maintenance are correspondingly increased. Its operations are not confined to Boston, but it lends a helping hand to hundreds who come into the metropolis from all parts of New England. We appeal, therefore, to the people of New England for the means of sustaining it.

We need money for the current expenses: clothing of all kinds, new or old, for the destitute; provisions for the hungry; materials and employment for the schools, the work-rooms and the laundry; books and papers for the Sunday School, the Reading Room, and for general distribution among the sailors and others; and tools and stock for the Mount

Hope Estate.

Donations of any kind will be thankfully received, and upon notice to the Missionary, goods or work will be sent for, to any part of the city.

The Mission Magazine, published quarterly, is sent to any address for one year on the receipt of fifty cents. This publication is intended to discuss the methods of elevating the degraded population of cities, and to give practical examples and full reports of the work carried on by the

Please remember that this Mission is the BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION, and that it is located at 201 North Street, Boston.

Post-Office address as above, or Box 90.

CAUTION:

WE regret to learn that unprincipled persons have been collecting funds and contributions ostensibly for this Mission, but which have never reached us. We must beg our friends to be on their guard, and to bear in mind that the name of this institution is

THE BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION,

And that it is located at

201 NORTH STREET, BOSTON,

With a department at Mt. Hope, West Roxbury, called the "Mount Hope Home."

All persons representing the name or place of this mission other than as above are *impostors*; and we shall be pleased to receive any information that will lead to their detection.

We expect soon to have a collecting agent, of whom due notice will be given in the papers. If any one claims to be an agent of this Mission, be sure that his credentials are right; or, in case of doubt, send directly to the Mission as above, or to Chas. G. Nazro, Treasurer, 54 Kilby St., Boston.

All communications for the Magazine should be addressed:

October, 1874.

P. O. Box 90, Boston.

THE Treasurer of the Boston North-End Mission gratefully acknowledges the following donations from April 1 to September 1, 1874:—

April 7, F. H. Whittemore, Bellows Falls, Vt., through Mr. Winchester	\$0.50
	28.00
Feb. 21, Mrs. E. F. Lang, Boston	50.00
March 20, Jonathan French, Boston	25.00
March 31, "Young lady who wishes to help the poor"	5.00
March 31, A Friend, for salaries of the matrons of the work	
rooms to 1st April, 1874	175.00
14, I model action dicente solles, a lady in Cheisea, by actis in the stolles	2 00
" 17, Miss S. B. Jones, Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester	6.00 1.00
" 21, Sabbath School in Cottage St., Dorchester	18 19
May 2, M. W. Mahon, Fitchburg, Mass	2.50
May 2, M. W. Mahon, Fitchburg, Mass	5.00
" 5, S, W, Babcock, " " "	3,00
" 5, Through Mrs. Chaplin, towards horse for Home	30.00
" 23, L. A. Haven, Florence	1.50
" 23, T. L. P. Lawrence, Lowell	1.00
" 23, A. M. & H. Ware, Boston	1.00
" 25, John F. Adams, Medford	15.00
" 27, 1st Congregational Sunday School of Pittsfield, Mass	20.00
" 30, Mrs. Walter Baker, Dorchester, for work rooms	200.00
Distriction from the first that the first the	100.00
June 2, Arlington St. Church, Boston	1.00
 8, E. A. Studley, Boston 9, Collections in Mr. Spaulding's Class S. S. North End Mission, through J. 	10.00
G. Jones G. A. Jones G. G. Mottin End Mission, infoughts.	153.00
44 10. Walnole Mass	.10
G. Jones 10, Walpole, Mass. 23, Mrs. Lucy Grover, Mansfield	1.00
" 23 Mary A. Bisher	2.00
July 2, J. G. Trask, Beverly, through C. M. W. 2, "Person who signed the pledge,".	1.00
" 2, "Person who signed the pledge,"	.50
" 11, O. B. Dyer, Somerset, Mass	10.00
" 11, S. S. Class, Wakefield, Mass., through Miss J. M. Bacon	3.10
" 14, Sabbath School of Rev. Mr. Scudder's Church, Great Barrington, Mass	40.00
" 14, Wm. Jenrerson Brandt, Erie Co., N. Y., through Mrs. Caswell	1.00
" 14, Anonymous, through Mrs. Bartlett	2.59
14, Infough bits, Caswell, for I offuguese, viz—	100.00
Miss Caroline Inches, Boston	100.00 130.00
14, Friends in New Dediord, through Geo. 1. Stearns	20.00
" 14, A Friend	100.00
" 14, Through Mrs. Caswell, for Work Rooms, viz.:—	100.00
April 6, Miss M. Means, Dorchester	5.00
74 13. A Friend, Worcester.	5.00
" 22, Mrs. G. N. Dana, Boston	5.00
May 1, Friends, through Mrs. Fields	25.00
" 2, Mrs. Gore, Cambridge	1.00
2, Mrs. vinton and S.S. Class, Draintree	1.50
2, MIS. Frau, Jamaica Flam	4.00
z, Miss M. A. Villson, Dorchester	1.00 18.00
	5.00
" 2, Miss Small, " " 2, A Friend, for salary of Matrons till July 1	150.00
Aug. 5. Through C. M. Winchester, viz.:—	200.00
Mrs. Baker, Dennis	5.00
Miss H	.50
Capt. Lake	.75
Capt. Burke	1.50
Sailor	.55
" 17, Through J. G. Jones, from T. T. Briggs, from Bethesda and Old South	11.10
S. S., Reading, Mass	11.10
22, Through Dr. Tourjee, S. S. Cong. Church, Canton, Mass	25.00
CHAS. G. NAZRO,	Treas.

Clothing, etc., received to September 1, 1874: -

Cambridge, 1 trunk clothing. Sarah Read, Boston, lot of shoes. Miss L. Jennie Sandersou, Winchester, Mass., 1 box clothing. Mrs. B. F. Brown, Boston, 1 bundle clothing. Mrs. Wright, Boston, 1 bundle clothing. J. D. Blake, Rochester, Minn., 1 barrel of flour. Jamaica Plain Congregational Missionary Society, 1 barrel clothing. S. E. Decker, Newton, 1 package clothing. Misses E. H. & S. A. Craft, Brookline, clothing and fresh flowers

117

Mrs. Hollis, Charlestown, 1 bundle clothing. A friend, 1 bag of clothing. S. E. Decker, 1 package cloths. P. R. Cody, Arlington, 1 barrel and 1 parcel clothing. Mrs. M. L. Gates, West Roxbury, 1 barrel apples. A Friend, 1 barrel apples.

Correction. — The collection acknowledged in the January number which was taken at Nashua, N. H., should have been credited to the Universalist Church of that city.

WE wish to return sincere thanks to kind friends who have remembered our appeals for books, papers, and magazines for distribution among the seamen. They have been sent to all parts of the world and must do much good.

HOW TO HELP THE MISSION.

Become a life member by the payment of twenty dollars. Become an annual contributor by giving such sums as your circumstances permit.

In making your will, remember the Boston North-End

Mission.

Subscribe for the North-End Mission Magazine at fifty cents a year.

Send all the new or second-hand garments you can spare

to 201 North Street, for distribution among the poor.

Send at any time, meat, fish, vegetables, or any other article that would be of use to any of the Father's poor children.

Send your family or other sewing to our work-rooms, 201 North Street, and your washing to Mount Hope laundry.

Send books, magazines, papers, both religious and secular,

for the sailors, to whom we give thousands.

Come and visit us, and assist in the prayer-meetings, Sunday and sewing schools, etc.

Remember us in your prayers.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath, and devise to The Boston North-End Mission, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, to wit: [here describe the premises with exactness and particularity] to be held and possessed by said Mission, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

FORM OF A LEGACY.

I give and bequeath to The Boston North-End Mission dollars for the purpose of the Mission, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor or executors to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Mission, taking his receipt therefor, withmonths after my decease.

OUR Missionary and Chaplain, Rev. C. M. Winchester, and J. Greene Jones, Esq., the efficient Superintendent of the Sunday School, are fully authorized to address churches, Sunday Schools, etc., in behalf of the Mission, and to receive contributions therefor.

THE BEACON LIGHT.

DURING the Fair held for the benefit of the Mission in March, a pamphlet called the Beacon Light was published. It contains a review of mission work at the North End of Boston, for the last two years, and is full of incidents taken from real life. It has also, 24 pages of excellent music, the plates of which were kindly loaned to us for this publication. The music alone is worth many times the original price of the pamphlet. A few copies are left on hand. and will be forwarded to any address on receipt of ten cents.

Address, P. O. Box 90, Boston.

THE magazine will continue to be published as a quarterly, at the low price of 50 cents per annum. Please continue your subscription, and if possible induce others to subscribe. By so doing you will materially aid a large-hearted charity, and receive full information of the progress made in all departments of the work. Remit to North-End Mission Magazine, Box 90.

Or all the religious papers that come under our eye none gives more satisfaction than the Christian at Work. And since we are not asked to say it, we cheerfully state that no person (in our judgment) can peruse its able and earnest contents without feeling moved to put forth more effort in the broad fields for Christian work open on every hand.

THE "FOLIO" for October is at hand, filled as usual with a choice table of contents. Among the nineteen pages of music, we find "On the River Bank we Stood," ballad, by Roselinda; "Beyond the Vale," song and chorus, by C. A. White; "Pearl of Love Waltz," by C. D. Blake; "Blush Rose Polka," by T. P. Ryder, and "O, Our God," a sacred quartette, by C. A. White. It also contains a vast fund of musical news and miscellany, and a fullpage lithograph portrait of Mlle. Torriani, the renowned cantatrice. It is a choice number, and indicates that no pains will be spared on the part of editor or publishers to make it better than ever the coming year. Since its enlargement to forty pages, it furnishes more than twice as much music as formerly, making it the cheapest musical magazine in the world. Only \$1.50 per year. Send 15 cents for a postpaid sample copy, to the publishers, White, Smith & Co., Boston, Mass.



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L. E. CASWELL. L. G. COBURN. W. A. FRENCH. S. WALDO FRENCH.

MOUNT HOPE LAUNDRY,

Connected with the Boston North End Mission; at Mount Hope, on the Boston and Providence Railroad, five miles from Boston.

This LAUNDRY is supplied with a French Mangle, the celebrated boilers in use in the Troy Laundries, and all the other appliances for doing first-class work.

The general washing for families done for 75 to 87 cents per dozen. Other articles, such as Skirts, Dresses, Wrought and Fluted Garments, Bed Spreads, Table Cloths, &c., in proportion.

Price-Lists can be obtained by addressing Miss H. S. Meade, Matron of the Mount Hope Home, Roslindale, Mass., or North End Mission Magazine, P. O. Box 90, Boston, or any one of the Directors. [See second page of cover.]

Patrons living in Boston and immediate vicinity, will have their work called for and delivered promptly by sending notice to Ephraim Clark, Roslindale, Mass.

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North End Mission Magazine.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

"I delivered the poor that cried, and the Fatherless, and him that had none to help him;—the cause that I knew not, I searched out."—Job xxix. 12, 16. "He that hath pity upon the poor, lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given, will be pay him again."—Prov. xix. 17.

Vol. IV.

BOSTON, JANUARY, 1875.

No. 1.

OUR NEW DEPARTURE.

We change our form somewhat with the New Year, enlarging the size of our page, giving it more the aspect of a newspaper, and yet rendering it convenient for binding and preservation. We shall approach our readers oftener: once a month instead of once a quarter. We wish to keep the community constantly advised of our movements, that we may enjoy their intelligent sympathy and aid.

We hope to make our monthly sheet an interesting household visitor, welcomed by the younger as well as the older members of the family circle. While our chief work will be to represent the wide field for Christian charity which we have developed in the northern portion of our city, and the good work that is constantly being done by many willing hands, we shall hope to present, from time to time, interesting and valuable papers upon various reformatory movements and sketches of humble life, with short tales illustrating the nature and subjects of Christian work among the tempted and lowly.

We are singularly favored now, in the location of our two establishments, for the accomplishment of the most efficient labor among the helpless and wretched classes. Our North End Mission House is in the very heart of the most desperate forms of vice and poverty in our city. It has rooms adapted to a large variety of missionary services, — for preaching and prayer, for temperance meetings, for schools and work-rooms, for affording temporary board to the homeless, and for a limited resting-place for the sorrowful children of sin who may turn a despairing but penitent eye back upon their lost virtue and peace.

We have also, just out in the country, embowered in a charming grove, a large, comfortable home, where any of those who have resolution enough to attempt reform, and desire enough for it to make the necessary sacrifices, can find one of the pleasantest of Christian institutions, and an opportunity, by familiar forms of household labor, to largely pay the expense of their living; until a door is open for them, after having given good evidence of the permanence of their reformation, to find a place of remunerative service. The only limit to the amount of good that can be done in these two branches of the Society's organized forms of effort, is the amount of means placed at its disposal. one can walk on a week evening, or on the Sabbath, about the streets adjoining the Mission House on North Street, without being impressed with

1

breadth and pressing character of the field cultivated by our assistants; and no one can read the history of the work already accomplished by the Society, without feeling assured that it has fully justified the confidence it has always enjoyed on the part of the generous donors who have sustained its enterprises.

We have had now years of experience. The work grows upon us. We see many ways by which more efficient results can be accomplished. We are just now pressed by the special want and woe immediately around us, growing out of the depressed state of business, and the difficulty of obtaining work among the laboring classes. We are happy to provide distributing hands, and to exercise wholesome supervision over applicants, and also to carry forward our long-established plans to break up vice and vagrancy, if those of our fellow-citizens who have the means will entrust us with their gifts of money.

It will aid us for our citizens to take copies of our little sheet, at its small subscription price, and circulate them among friends in the city and country. We hope to make its subscription list and advertisements cover all expenses, so that it may not be a burden upon our funds gathered for charity. Its contributions are the free gifts of the writers, and all the details of its management are proffered without expense to the Society. We hope to be welcomed in very many homes.

We solicit contributions for its pages, of essay, incident or practical suggestion. Above all, we ask for prayers upon our great work among those for whom there is "no room in the inn."

A happy thought comes from a happy heart; it will come from no other, but it will go to another.

SEVENTY-FIVE.

A NEW-YEAR SONG.

Now the New Year comes apace, With the light of loving grace, With a smile upon his face— Heart alive!

Comes to me and comes to you,
With his freight of treasure new,
Asking for a welcome true —
Seventy-five.

Grief and joy go hand in hand; Thrift or waste hold all the land; Some must fall and some must stand,

Want or thrive.
Just as years have come before,
With nothing less and nothing more,
Comes he, knocking at our door—
Seventy five.

Yet our human hearts will say,
"Let the Old Year go his way;
Speed the New, the joyful day!"
Heart alive!
We are glad and strong and free;
What can come to you or me?
God is good. So welcome we

Seventy-five.

— Harper's Bazar.

OLD PETER'S TROUBLE.

MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

THERE is a large class of virtuous and honorable people who have settled it as their duty to help only the virtuous poor. To them we would commend the plea of poor Peter McGraff to a minister who asked him, "What is it you want, my poor man?"

"Everything, sir, from the crown o' my head to the sole o' my fut — for both my soul and my body," replied the old man.

"But do you take good care of what you get, and work honestly for your living?" asked the minister.

"Indeed, sir, I do not, or I would not be here beggin' o' ye! It's just bekase I'm past helpin' myself that I come to ye askin' help."

"Are you sober, Peter?" asked the gentleman.

"Ah, then, sir," replied Peter, with a mournful shake of his gray head, "I am sober sometimes, — but it's when I can't get whiskey."

The honesty of the poor man touched the minister's heart, and he resolved to help him find work.

"Are you honest, Peter?" he asked.

"Well then, sir, most times I'd say I was. But I'm on my honor now, and I'll not say I am at all times. If I'm wantin' bread or — or — worse things, I'm more nor tempted to take what I've no right to, sir."

"But what, then, can I do for you? If you are careless and idle, intemperate and dishonest, I see no way that I can help you," said the gentleman.

"Don't ye, sir?" sighed out the old man. "Then I'm gone forever. I was told if I'd come to you I'd get helped and saved, as others have done."

"What can I do for you?"

"Why, sir, ye could take hold o' me and hold me fast. Put me anywhere out o' the reach o' sin, and I'll sign a paper to bide there the rest o' my life. I was brought up to fear the Lord, sir; and betimes I wakes up to see where I've wandered; and I'm afraid o' God, and don't want to die this way. They put me in prison for drinking, and keep me a few weeks, and then set me adrift without a copper or a shelter; and where can I go but to folk like myself? Decent ones will niver take me in."

Now the case of old Peter is that of many thousands in our own city. They have long ago taken a false step, and after that, every step was downward. Whose heart and whose door is open to those who have made a wreck of their character and prospects? We do not say that God requires us to expose our own families to evil, or to turn our homes into reformatory institutions; we only ask what he does require of us as a Christian people.

The managers of the Mount Hope looked upon her, and all spoke of her Home are constantly meeting with kindness and good qualities. The next

women who confess that they cannot help themselves, and who plead to be saved from themselves. All our efforts for the virtuous poor will not reach them. Some new plan must be devised: some way by which imprisonment and reform can be joined.

Intemperance is either a disease or a crime. If it is the first, its victims should have such continuous medical treatment as will insure a cure; if the last, imprisonment long enough to punish them for abusing themselves and wronging the community.

Let our wise men look into this, and give us some solution of the sad problem.

A DYING DANCE-HALL GIRL.

IT was a sad sight to look upon. I had been summoned to see poor Nellie B ---, who was dying in one of the dance-hall houses in North street. Following my guide, I was shown a small room in one of the upper stories, where lay a young woman, some twenty years of age, in the final struggles with the last enemy. The face was a pleasant one, and contrasted strangely with the plain and cheerless room in which I could not observe one comfortable article of furniture or clothing. The dying girl was a native of Maine, where it was supposed she had relatives living, but she had no word to leave for any, and I could only direct her to the allloving Saviour, and receive from her, as she struggled for breath, the faint, dying promise, that she would trust Him.

Who could feel aught but pity at such a closing of a young and once happy life? A few moments, and the pale form of Nellie was quiet, after life's fitful fever was over. One after another of her companions came in and looked upon her, and all spoke of her kindness and good qualities. The next

day she was brought to our chapel for the funeral service.

It was a beautiful face, upon which many, such as Nellie had been, looked, as the hot tears ran down their cheeks.

Alas, that one so fair should fall so low, under the shadow of scores of churches, and in a Christian land!

I tried to speak kindly to those poor girls who know so much of darkness, and shame, and sin, and asked them that, while like poor Nellie, they were kind to others, they would be kind to themselves.

A few days after the funeral, while passing along the street, I was approached by a rough-looking woman, who desired to speak to me. looked like one far down the hill of shame; but with a depth of feeling of which she seemed incapable, she thanked me for the kind words and prayer at the funeral, and told of the appreciation in which these services are held by the street girls. From her I learned that by her own efforts she had collected the funds to give Nellie a decent burial, from the girls who are too frequently counted as among those who have lost every trace of goodness.

Will every one who reads these lines give us their earnest prayers that more and more we may have grace to labor to save the lost ones before the dark river of death is crossed?

THANKSGIVING, 1874.

THE annual festival would not be complete without the usual dinner at the Mission. Bearing this in mind, we suggested the matter to our friends, who, as usual, responded most generously. It was thought best to prepare the dinner especially for the young women living in and near North street. We issued kindly worded invitations, and carried them to the dance-halls, and meets every Wednesday, at 3 P.M.

other houses where the girls live, thus inviting between two and three hundred. Nearly one hundred came and partook of our hospitality. hearted ladies attended as waiters, and we have good reason to believe that words fragrant with good advice were by them whispered in many ears. least one who sat at our table that day, left her old ways, and came and accepted our advice to become a member of our Mount Hope Home family. ter those for whom the dinner was prepared had been fully satisfied, the doors were opened, and the hungry ones, young and old, were invited in and bountifully feasted. About three hundred in all dined with us, and then the fragments were carried to bless many of the families of poverty who dwell all about us.

Cash and other supplies for the dinner were contributed by the following: Mrs. W. Appleton; S. S. B.; Mrs. H. P. Nichols; four friends in Boston; two friends in Taunton; Mrs. N. Thayer; Mrs. N. Silsbee; Mrs. A. Carlton; Geo. Quincy; Mrs. Walter Baker; Mrs. C. A. Means; Miss Means; Mrs. M. P. Wilder; Mrs. A. Beal; Mrs. Vandervert; Mrs. Tripp; Wm. Vandervert; George Curtis and wife; Miss L. J. Sanderson, of Winchester; Mrs. Wm. Claffin; Mrs. W. Perkins; Mrs. Phelps; Misses Goodale and Conera; Mrs. Gov. Talbot; John Davis, of Dorchester; E. H. Stowell; L. B. Hiscock, F. H. Market; Miss A. M. Wentworth, Danvers; Silas Pierce; Mrs. H. K. W. Hall; Mrs. J. Gurney, South Abington; Mrs. J. T. Fields; Miss Merrill, and Miss V. C. Wright.

A CHANCE is offered, in our Girls' Industrial School, for any ladies desirous of doing good and true mission work, to aid us as teachers. The School

Words for Prisoner's.

THERE is a magistrate attached to English prisons. He resides in the larger ones. The smaller ones are visited by one daily. All cases of insubordination are submitted to his arbitra-After hearing the complaint of the officer, the prisoner makes his statement; then prisoners who have been working near the offender, or are acquainted in any way with the circumstances of the offence, give their testimony like witnesses in any other court. From such testimony the justice makes up his judgment, and imposes punishment; the other officers having no other voice in imposing the penalty.

On the other side of the Atlantic they have reached a conclusion with regard to the convict which we ignore, — that he is still a man, and should be treated as a man. The rule in our places of penal punishment is, that no convict's word is to be taken in his own behalf or that of his fellow-convict. He is a man before he goes into prison; he is a man after he comes out; if he is not a man while he is in prison, what is he?

The convict has no legal protection here, while working out his sentence. The jailor is a law unto himself; he makes the rules which control his prisoner. He has the power to enforce his own discipline, and he is subject to the tribunal of his own opinion, whether punishment is necessary, right, and justly administered. Through such an arrangement has the cruelty, of which we have heard so much, been perpetrated. A complainant in court might as sensibly be allowed to make his own laws in his own case, be his own judge, impose a sentence upon his defendant to suit his own views of it, and carry it out in his own one-sided

accordance with our free institutions; but all prisoners in this country are subject to it. England, in her prison magistrates, has found a remedy for the exercise of such irresponsible control in the hands of one person, and the unjust exercise of it which it is not in human nature to avoid.

JUST AS IT IS.

I was called down to the door one morning to see a woman who asked in a hurried, anxious tone, as soon as she saw me, "Are you Mrs. Dash, the prison woman?"

"I am Mrs. Dash, and I am sometimes called the prison woman. What can I do for you?"

The woman was young, well-dressed, and extremely pretty. She looked up to me with a pitiful, distressed face, with a wild, frightened gaze, for a moment, then she said beseechingly:—"You can! Oh, will you help me?"

"Come up to my room," I said. "I will talk with you; if I can, I will help you." When we were seated in my room, I asked again, "How can I help you?"

"My husband is in prison; can you get him out? Will you get him out?" Her words came in short sobs.

"I have no power to get him out."

"Oh, you can! indeed you can! You got Dave Lothrop out, and you saved his children from starvation, and his sick wife; her heart was broke but for you! Oh, will you save me?"

"Save you from what, child? The governor pardoned Dave Lothrop out. It was a most pitiful case, and a just pardon as well as a merciful one. Dave was not guilty of the crime for which he was sent there; and, as you say, his four children were starving."

and carry it out in his own one-sided "But you told the Governor, or he way. Such arbitrary power is badly in never would have known it. You asked

him, or he wouldn't have done it. Will you save me?"

Her eyes were fastened upon my lips as though life or death hung upon the words I was to speak to her. "Save you from what, child? You do not look like starving. You look well—as though you might be able to support yourself?"

She drew closer to me, her clasped hands were drawn tightly over her heaving chest. "You would pity me if you knew — you wouldn't be hard on me if you knew" - she broke down then, and sobbed and cried, and crouched down beside me on a low stool, and hid her face in her hands.

I let her sobs and tears have their way for a few moments, then I laid my hand softly on her shoulder, and said, "Tell me about it. After I know, I can tell if I can help you."

"You will! Promise me you will!" she sobbed out.

"I will if I can. Your husband is in prison. What is he there for?" .

"Getting money on false pretences."

"And he did it?" I asked.

"It was proved on him—he meant no wrong - he didn't have trial -"

I interrupted her. "He got the money on false pretences?"

"Yes, he did."

"Then he deserves his punishment. I have no right to try to get him out."

"I did not do it," she said, eagerly.

"You are not punished."

"Yes I am. He is to be kept away from me two years; I have no one to support me — I want company — and I'm so afraid — there is another man — I can't get work! What shall I do?" was her incoherent reply.

"Well, my child; I am willing to allow that you are punished in being separated from your husband, and hav-

you do not deserve it if you had nothing to do with his false pretences, or the money; but what is it about another man, and not being able to get work?" I began to be suspicious, when the other man was mentioned, that all was not right. "You are well-dressed; you have some way to get good clothing, if your husband is in prison."

"I wasn't bad to get it, indeed I wasn't! My husband gave it to me. I don't know how he got the money to buy it! I did not know about the false pretences till he went to jail; but I can't get work now, because he is in jail. is such a disgrace." She looked up to me with eyes red with weeping; but there was no guilt in them - it was a look of fearless innocence.

"Have you tried?" I asked.

"Yes'm, and others have tried for me. I am a milliner; they all call me tasty, and I used to have, before I was married, the best pay there was. I got a place after my husband went to prison, but the woman told me she could not keep me, after she went to see my reference, because my husband was in prison, and it would hurt her custom. It would be the same if I got another place - my reference would tell, and that would ruin me. What can I do? I shall be guilty, too, if it goes on." She looked at me; her eyes were dry, then, almost wild in their earnestness. shall have but one thing to do. I have paid my money away to lawyers to get him off; but they didn't. I have taken my husband's two little boys, and gone home to my father and mother. My father is very old, and my mother is sick."

"Two boys?" I asked. She looked too youthful to be a mother.

"I have been married but six months. My husband had been married before. They are his children; and he is so ing his support taken from you, and that nice, and so handsome, and so good to me, and I miss him so!" Again the tears started.

"And the other man?" I asked.

"He wants me to live with him while my husband is away, and he will take care of me and the boys."

"Who is he?"

"It isn't right for me to tell," she said; and dropped her eyes as I looked into them, and repeated sternly: -

"Who is he?"

"The lawyer," she answered. says it isn't wrong. The law has taken my husband from me, so that he can't

work for me."

"Do you mean to say the man to whom you paid your money to clear your husband, will take care of you and your fatherless boys with your own money, if you will become a criminal? Do you know that to do as he wishes makes you a breaker of the law, and lays you liable to be sent where your husband is?"

"But he is a lawyer," she said in a hesitating way; "he wouldn't tell me to break the law."

"He wouldn't? He is a rascal, and the meanest of rascals!"

She was startled at my outburst.

"What shall I do?" she sobbed "My husband gets no pay in there; he can get none for two years. How shall I live? I can get no work; my father is too old to work, and the baby boys are too young,—the oldest isn't five, - what shall I do? I miss my husband, but I could get along if I could get work. What shall I do? I thought if you could get him out to work for us, it would save this misery all round."

"So it would, my child, but he might be getting more money on false pretences to take care of you, unless he is pun-

ished."

"No, no! He would never do that again; he has seen enough of prison. Would it be worse for him to get money in a bad way than for me? Is he worse than the man that wanted me to do wrong? He has done no more wrong than others that don't go in there — it might save wrong if he came out."

I had no answer to make to her reasoning; but, to save crime and misery to the innocent, it occurred to me that John Dale's earnings in his prison might rightfully be appropriated to sup- not in the story. It is just as it is.

port his wife and infant children. at the same time it occurred to me, as I looked down upon the poor, young, tempted thing before me, that Mary Dale was not like all other Marys, or, in her loneliness and destitution, she would have accepted the invitation of another Mary's John, and made herself as comfortable in breaking the law as the false reasoning of her "friend" and legal adviser tried to lead her to suppose that she might. The law had deprived her and the two baby boys of their means of support; it would only be an "offset" to cheat the law to obtain a maintenance. She had resisted the temptation.

"You have done well;" I said. "May God help you!" I added fervently. "And I will try, also, to help you in your endeavors to get a living, at

least."

John Dale had been a bad citizen, and treacherous friend, — it was from a friend that he had obtained the money on false pretences, - but a good husband and father. He and his pretty, innocent, young wife, and helpless, harmless infants, had all been punished for his crime. What of it? Just what you please to make of it. It is just as it is.

"What shall I do?" still rung in my I leave the legal question of that woman's circumstances and necessities, her wrongs and temptations, with juries, judges, and legislators; they may be able to solve it, and tell her what she shall do. I must provide work for the young wife and stepmother among Christian helpers, who will hold out to her the hand of charity, and speak to her words which will encourage her to walk in the paths of poverty, punishment, and virtue. Speak the words? Aye! it is easy to speak words.

Not only on Christian helpers, but upon the public charities, must I call. "Charities?" They will give her no words of encouragement. They will dole out to her in pennies in one direction, where they have taken from her in

dollars in another.

Wronged, distressed, destitute, she had maintained her integrity: remember that! How many would have done that in her circumstances? We may infer - inference is not proof. We are

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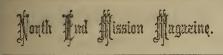
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[For Plan and Departments see page 15.]

H. A. STAPLES,

Advertising and Collecting Agent, 36 BROMFIELD ST. (ROOM 9).

WE invite the friends of the Mission to visit it at any time, and examine its work. Especially will they be interested in attending the various exercises which are held as follows: -

Sunday, 10 1-2 A.M., Preaching; 12 M., Meeting of the Society of Friends of Jesus; 3 P.M., Sunday School; 7 P.M., Conference Meeting.

Week night services: Conference Tuesday and Thursday evenings; Temperance Entertainment Saturday evening.

Kindergarten School daily, except Saturday, from 9 to 12. Girl's Industrial School, Wednesday, 3 P.M. Women's Industrial School Friday, 3 P.M. | manity.

Subscribers and others who receive this paper, will please bear in mind that it is published monthly instead of quarterly, as heretofore. It has a circulation of ten thousand in Boston and vicinity, and is issued at the low price of fifty cents per annum. Please renew your subscription, and induce others to subscribe. By so doing you will aid one of the largest-hearted charities of Boston. Address P. O. Box 190.

Our Saturday night Temperance Entertainments have been a grand success from the first. Crowds attend them, and hundreds have taken the pledge. We hope the time will come when every church in the land will have a weekly temperance meeting, as well sustained and organized as any other service. What an influence would go out from the two hundred temperance meetings that might be held each week in the Boston churches! Try it, brother pastor. Come to one of our meetings, and your pulse will quicken in the great temperance reform.

Our monthly Sunday School concerts have proved very interesting, and have drawn crowds much larger than our chapel could accommodate. Much of the success of these concerts is due to the pains-taking efforts of Mr. J. E. Jones, the Secretary of the School, and Miss Rosa Hallet, our accomplished organist.

Mr.T.Y.Crowell, of Federal street, will please accept our grateful acknowledgements for a generous donation of library books for the School.

Don't forget those cast-off garments that are lying in your homes, waiting for the moths to devour. Send them at once to the Boston North End Mission, that the poor may be made comfortable, while you enjoy the satisfaction of having done something for suffering hu-

THE MISSION WORK ROOMS.

This department was added to our other work about a year ago, by the earnest and successful effort of Mrs. Caswell.

The object aimed at was the assistance of poor women for a few days, when for any cause they could not obtain work elsewhere. From the first it has proved to be a great help to the classes above mentioned.

The following figures for the first year's work, speak for themselves:—

Number of women employed, 211. Cash paid them for their work, \$852.01. Situations procured by matron for 84. Earned for the rooms, besides cutting and superintending by matron, \$191.41.

Many ladies sending work to be done, have expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the manner in which their orders have been executed.

We trust the time may yet come when in some way work may be provided for every idle hand. This is the only way to meet the yet unsolved problem, "What shall we do to stop poverty and begging?"

A FEW cases of children's shoes, as New Year's present to the North End Mission Sunday School, would be very acceptable just now. Whoever wants to invest, may send to 201 North street.

THE BEACON-LIGHT. — During the Fair held for the benefit of the Mission, in March last, a pamphlet called the "Beacon Light" was published. It contains a review of mission work at the North End of Boston, for the last two years, and is full of incidents taken from real life. It has also 24 pages of excellent music, which alone is worth many times the original price of the pamphlet. A few copies are left on hand, and will be forwarded to any address on receipt of ten cents, Address, Post Office Box 190, Boston.

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MOUNT HOPE HOME.

This refuge for fallen women, under the care of the North End Mission, has now nineteen inmates who are engaged in laundry work and sewing for patrons, and conducting themselves well. Religious services are held there twice on the Sabbath, at which the inmates all attend, and give respectful attention. Friends of the enterprise are invited to visit the Home at any time, and to contribute to expenses, or to send in work, as they may feel disposed.

Young ladies who are free from care might do much good by going to the Home for an afternoon occasionally, to read and sing to the inmates, or in other ways to assist those who have the care

The Home is near the Mt. Hope station, on the Providence road. Orders, or notes of inquiry, may be addressed to the steward, Mr. E. Clark, Roslindale, Mass.

Caution!—We regret to learn that unprincipled persons have been collecting funds and contributions, ostensibly for this Mission, but which have never reached us. We must beg our friends to be on their guard, and to bear in mind that the name of this institution is the Boston North End Mission, and that it is located at 201 North street, Boston, with a department at Mt. Hope, West Roxbury, called the "Mount Hope Home." All persons representing the name or place of this Mission, other than as above, are impostors; and we shall be pleased to receive any information that will lead to their detection. If any one claims to be an agent of this Mission, be sure that his credentials are right; or, in case of doubt, send directly to the Mission as above, or to Chas. G. Nazro, Treasurer, 54 Kilby street, Boston. All communications for the Magazine should be addressed, P. O. Box 190, Boston.

Our numerous exchanges will please accept our thanks. We hope for more space in future, in which to make suitable acknowledgments.

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Every Methodist Sunday School should have them.

As the postage must be prepaid hereafter, the prices will be as follows:-

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THE PRISON DEPARTMENT

Is added to our paper because our work brings us in contact with those who either have been, or are likely to be, prisoners. Our prisons are notoriously defective in that the reformation of the criminal forms no part of the system, that no means are provided for the improvement of the inmates, and that the convicts emerge into society at the expiration of their sentences, worse than they were when first imprisoned, and worse for the very reason of their incarceration. This we believe to be all wrong. We believe that some plans can be devised whereby our prisons can be successful reformatory institutions, as well as places of punishment; that a convict can be taught some self-control, and become somewhat a proficient in industrial pursuits; and that until this is done, imprisonment is but a costly exasperation.

In distributing the funds entrusted to us by a generous public for the relief of the poor and unfortunate, we should not properly fulfil our trust if we spent that money in reforming the criminal, when that duty belongs to the State. In order, therefore, that our institution, in common with all other private benevolent enterprises, may be relieved of unnecessary burdens, and that the State may learn how to perform her duty in this respect, we shall agitate this question of prison reform. We invite correspondence from all who are interested in this subject, either in the reformation of the prisoner or the prevention of crime. Especially we invite comments and suggestions from present or past prisonofficers, together with notes of their experience. Their knowledge of the character and habits of convicts will be exceedingly valuable.

Thus we hope to unite the practical with the theoretical, in devising a system of prison discipline of which Massachusetts may at least not be

ashamed.

The

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THE COMPANION aims to be a favorite in every family—looked for eagerly by the young people. and read with interest while it amuses; to be judidicious, practicable, sensible, and to have really permanent worth, while it attracts for the hour.

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WILLIAM TUFTS,

CATERER.

Odd-Fellows' Hall, 513 Tremont St.

THE Missionary, Rev. C. M. Winchester, will, by special invitation, deliver a lecture in Providence, R. I., on the 29th inst., before the Young Men's Christian Association, entitled, "A Light in a Dark Place; or, Two Years in North Street."

Do not forget that the LAUNDRY AT MOUNT HOPE is supplied with all the best apparatus in use in the celebrated Troy Laundries. The work done is first-class, and the rates are low. For price list and other information, address Ephraim Clark, Roslindale, Mass., or Post Office Box 190.

We may not be able to speak a good word for all our patrons specially, but cannot refrain from alluding to our time-honored friend, Geo. H. Stetson, in the old shoe store, corner of Hanover and Blackstone streets, where he commenced some twenty years ago as clerk, and is now one of our most successful dealers. Strict integrity and close application to business have enabled him to enjoy this confidence and prosperity. His shoes are good and sold cheap.

Parties in want of furniture of any kind (and who is exempt from that want?) are referred to the advertisement of Messrs. Braman, Shaw & Co., corner Sudbury and Friend streets. This firm manufacture their own goods, having one of the largest and most complete factories in the State; and are prepared to furnish any conceivable article of furniture, and at first cost, so that their customers save the profits usually consumed by middle men, so An inspection of their warerooms, and the great variety of styles, will well repay one, even if they are not prepared to purchase.

WHEN you wish the services of a caterer, consult the card of Wm. Tufts, under the new Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 513 Tremont street. His charges are reasonable, and his work, as well as goods furnished, always satisfactory.

Mr. Johnston, an old tea and coffee dealer, at 88 Union street, announces the best teas and coffees, at the lowest rates, and asks an inspection. He has an advantage over many of his competitors, having been brought up in the business, and engaged in it actively in Boston for the last twenty-five years. and can detect a spurious article. place is near the depots at the west part of the city, and very convenient for the many who reside out of town, on the several lines of railroad. Mr. Johnston was the agent of the original Tea Company in New England twenty-five years ago, and the first tea company established in the United States. He gives no chromos as prizes, but tea and coffee instead.

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DONATIONS.

THE Treasurer gratefully acknowledges the following donations from Sept. 1, 1874, to Jan, 1, 1875:—

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Sept.	2, I. Hanlon	\$1 o	0
"	7, Geo. A. Muriay, Malden, Mass	1 00	
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66	23, Rev. John C. Labaree, Randolph, Mass.	5 ∞	O
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	CHAS. G. NAZRO, 2		
	CHAS. G. NAZRO,	reas.	

The following supplies of clothing, etc., have been received since Oct. 1, 1874, and are thankfully acknowledged:

From S. A. Emmery, Walden, two bundles clothing; Arlington and Portsmouth, each I bundle clothing; D. P. Conant, Canton, I bundle clothing; Mrs. Homer Sanders, 1 bundle clothing; Eliza Miller, Dover, Me., from two old ladies, eighty-six years of age, I box clothing; a friend, I basket clothing; unknown, 2 bundles clothing; Mrs. B. F. Brown, I bundle shoes; Seavy, Foster & Bowman, Canton, 3 barrels apples; Wm. T. Cook & Co., city, 2 cases children's hats; E. Sawtelle, Brockton, 5 gallons fine oysters; Mrs. Frank M. Tyler, Randolph, Mass., 1 box clothing; Mrs. E. Tourjee, Auburndale. 3 bundles clothing; Mr. Forbush, 1 bundle clothing; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fox, Parker House, large package new cloth and other useful articles.

C. M. WINCHESTER, Missionary.

ATTENTION is called to the Game of the Great Republic, advertised by Horace Partridge & Co., in which the player travels in imagination over the real routes of commerce; crosses the state lines, the rivers, mountain ranges, deserts; sees their relative position to each other, and learns something about each place he travels through. The game instructs the player in the important productions and industrial interests of the country, and in a short time, unwittingly, he learns all the important elements of our country's wealth.

Messrs. Partridge & Co. keep the well-known toy-shop, at 51 Hanover street, where all kinds of games, toys, jewelry, etc., can be found in great variety, and at extremely low prices.

In the line of groceries, Mr. Wm. R. Priest, at 293 Hanover street, claims our attention, having a large and well-selected stock, which he sells at prices to suit the times. He makes a specialty of just those things which so many highly appreciate, and that is, *flour* and *tea*. Our word for it, he will satisfy you, both as to price and quality. Give him a trial.

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DEPARTMENTS OF THE LAN AND MISSION.

THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION is locaed at 201 North street, in the midst of one of ne most densely populated and most degrad-l portions of the city. In its immediate cinity are scores of grog-shops and houses of l-fame of the vilest character. The Mission ms to relieve the material and moral wants the unhappy class who crowd that locality, nd to carry to them the blessings of the gosel. Its doors are open throughout the day nd evening, to alleviate want and distress, shelter the outcast, and to guide the erring. The Mission has a free chapel, with sittings r nearly three hundred persons, in which ervices are held on Sunday, and the evenings other days in the week.

On Sunday, Preaching Service at 10 1-2 M.; Sunday School at 3 P.M.; Prayer and

onference Meeting at 7 P.M. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Prayer

nd Conference meetings.

On Saturday evening, Temperance Meeting. A free Reading Room is open at the Chapel tily, except during hours of service, and supplied with the leading secular and relious papers, periodicals, etc., of Boston, and her parts of New England.

A Restaurant for providing good, substan-il meals at cost, also for dispensing food and ot coffee to the extremely destitute, without arge, is maintained in the basement.

An Industrial School, for teaching the omen of the district sewing, and the duties industry, cleanliness, morality and religion, eets (from October to May) on Friday afteroon at 3 o'clock; and one for teaching young rls sewing is held on Wednesday afternoon,

3 o'clock.
Temporary employment is provided at the ork Rooms, at a fair compensation, for omen and girls who by accident or misfor-ne are thrown out of work. Situations are so obtained for them as far as possible.

The Industrial Home, for women who dee to abandon a shameful life, and to fit emselves for womanly work, is located at ount Hope, in West Roxbury. Here is cared on a variety of employments, such as wing of all kinds (by machine and by nd), laundry work, gardening, etc. Domesservice in its several branches is also

aght.
The Mission is open at all times, to friends d strangers, who are cordially invited to me and acquaint themselves with its plan operations. In its design and manageent it is wholly unsectarian. It has, theree, claims upon Christians of every name. salutary has been its influence, that the nief of Police declares that since its estabhment, a much smaller force is required to ep that quarter of the city in order. Hence confidently appeals to all good citizens, and municipal and legislative consideration, as public economy. The institution is not enwed, nor has it a permanent fund (except a cacy of three thousand dollars, of which the Yard, 473 Commercial St.

interest only can be used), but has been supported hitherto by the benevolence of a few individuals. The work is constantly growing in magnitude as well as importance, and the expenses of its maintenance are correspond-

ingly increased.

Money is needed for the current expenses; clothing of all kinds, new or old, for the destitute; provisions for the hungry; materials and employment for the schools, the work rooms and the laundry; books and papers for the Sunday School, the Reading Room, and for general distribution among the sailors and others; and tools and stock for the Mount Hope Estate.

Donations of any kind will be thankfully received, and upon notice to the Missionary, goods or work will be sent for, to any part of

Please remember that this Mission is the Boston North End Mission, and that it is located at 201 North street, Boston.

Post Office address as above, or Box 190.

Geo. Leonard, Esq., at 7 Exchange place, agent for the sale of real estate, and negotiator of mortgages, etc., advertises in our columns, and we can assure one and all wishing his services, that they can rely upon fair and honorable dealing. Mr. Leonard refers to some of our best men in the city, with whom he is on intimate terms, and with whom he has business transactions. Do not forget the place, - 7 Exchange place, formerly Lindall street, leading from Congress street, Boston.

Something New for Old and Young.

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BOSTON

Aorth End Mission Magazine.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE

BOSTON NORTH END MISSION, 201 NORTH STREET.

"I delivered the poor that cried, and the Fatherless, and him that had none to help him;—the cause that I knew not, I searched out."—Job xxix, 12, 16. "He that hath pity upon the poor, lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given, will he pay him again."—Prov. xix, 17.

Vol. IV.

BOSTON, FEBRUARY, 1875.

NO. 2.

In the parable of the sower, the seed of the Word was scattered without reference to the character of the ground. Only one portion of the soil in four was accounted "good," and brought forth an adequate harvest. The seed was thrown even upon the highway, where much of it was snatched away by the birds of heaven. Into stony places the precious kernels were cast, where the soil was thin, and where the first deceptive promise of a harvest was early disappointed. For lack of root, in the first hour of drouth or of tempest, it withers away or is torn up by the winds. Even into the soil where thorns have been previously busily sown, the divine seed is cast. good seed will be choked, if not utterly exhausted, by the prolific growth of thorns.

Could the Saviour have pictured more truly the nature of our work in the North End Mission, even if He had stood, Himself, in front of our chapel doors, and gathered the multitudes of that portion of the city about Him? It would be impossible to express more vividly the moral condition of the most unpromising portion of the subjects of our missionary and charitable labors. Many, indeed, have thrown themselves and their life-sowing down upon the

highway, to be trodden under foot of men. Many are weak of mind, vain, impulsive, limited in education, with little moral strength or purpose, easily excited, and drawn to vice or virtue by any powerful influences near to them. Some had, in early years, innocent days and seasons of religious instruction; pious parents and Christian teachers sowed good seed in their hearts; but Satan has beguiled them and busily filled their hearts with tares. Into what depths have they been led! frightful temptations constantly threaten them! What enemies to virtue have been nourished by the gratification of unholy appetites and by evil habits!

But Christ still sends his sower out to sow, even into such fields. One can hardly avoid thinking of this impressive parable as he sits beside the Missionary on Sunday evening, and looks out upon the remarkable audience that crowds the chapel. What faces! Who can fully read them? How anxious, or weary, or wicked, or earnest, or fearful, or despairing, they look! Old and young, sober and gay, just beginning a life of sin, just finishing the reaping of its awful earthly harvest, intemperate, slaves of lust, children of abject poverty, all strongly moved by the loving atmosphere of the place, by the gentle

voices of invitation, by the solemn tones of prayer, joining involuntarily in the plaintive and sweet melodies, and listening silently and often tearfully to the persuasive words of the minister of the Gospel.

Such is the strange soil; not "good" soil, indeed; but into this field the Master sends us. It is His seed, and these are His souls,—lost, indeed, but He came to save them. He watches the sowing, and although we leave it, He never takes His eye from it. We are not responsible for the soil; only for the sowing. We must expect a large loss. The Saviour provided for it in the parable. Still, when one seed finds a root, all human endeavor is compensated.

Even among so much unyielding ground, often good soil is found. The thirty, fifty, and hundred fold are not wanting. From the lowest depths, sometimes, the brightest jewels of the Master's crown are mined. We, therefore, constantly lift our hearts in inspiring songs as we go forth to our work, and take hope from the words as they breathe from our lips:—

"Sow in the morn thy seed;
At eve hold not thy hand;
To doubt and fear give them no heed,
Broadcast it o'er the land."

A WOMAN AT THE BOTTOM OF IT.

"To tell the truth," said John Haviland, as he threw aside the evening paper, and faced the little group in the parlor, "I am fast growing out of patience with this text, 'A woman at the bottom of it.' It would be strange in this world, made up, so far as we are aware, of nothing but the two sexes, if a woman would not occasionally be found at the bottom of anything good! It is the injustice of the thing that makes me angry. Now there are a hundred of us poor fellows who owe all we are, all we have, and all we can hope to become, in this world or the next, to the unselfish love of women."

The gentleman's face was flushed, and he spoke very warmly and feelingly, so much so that his wife, rocking her baby to sleep in the farther corner of the room, inquired,—

"But why should you care, John? It has always been so, and always will be so. We don't think much about it now, because we have been taught to

expect it."

if But you should care, and you should fight for each other more than you do! There is one chapter in my life's history that I have always kept locked in my heart, but to-night I feel as if it were my duty to open it for your inspection; and I do it for the love of woman—for the love of one woman who made me, what I am worthy to be, the husband of a good woman."

"Why, John!" said Mrs. Haviland, softly approaching, baby still held tight to her bosom, "you absolutely frighten

me."

"Let's have the story," said the rest of the group, certain that something good might be anticipated; and John commenced, at first a little timid, but gaining confidence as he proceeded.

"When I first came to New York, at the age of twelve years, to seek my for-tune, I can call myself a precocious chap without danger of being accused of an unusual degree of self-appreciation. I was quick to learn everything, the bad as well as good. My employer used profane language. I picked up the oaths he dropped with a naturalness that surprised even myself. The boys in the office all chewed tobacco. This was a little the hardest job I ever attempted, but after two weeks of nausea and indescribable stomach-wrenchings, I came off victorious, and could get away with my paper a day with the best of 'em.

"True, every word of it," continued

the speaker.

"One afternoon I was sent with a note from my employer to a house in the upper part of the city. I hadn't anything to read, but I had plenty of tobacco, and with that I proposed to entertain myself during the two or three hours spent in the passage. For some distance I did not notice who were beside me, but by and by a lady said, very softly and pleasantly, 'Would you

please, little boy, be more careful? I am going to a party this afternoon, and I should hate to have my dress spoiled.'

"I looked into her face. It was the sweetest face I ever saw. Pale, earnest and loving, to my boyish heart it was

the countenance of an angel."

"What in the world did you say?" interrupted Mrs. Haviland, her bright eyes filling with tears as she saw how the memory of this beautiful woman affected her husband.

"Say! There was very little that I could say. I think all I did for some time was to look. I managed to dispose of the tobacco, however, and wiped my mouth very carefully, all of which I felt certain she saw and mentally commented upon.

""Have you a mother, little boy?"

she next asked in the same tone.

"'No ma'am,' I answered; and I felt my throat filling up, and I knew I must swallow mighty fast to keep from sobbing.

"'You have a father, then, I sup-

pose?' she kept on.

"'No ma'am, no father."
"Brother aud sister?"

"'Neither, ma'am.'

"'Then the little boy is all alone in the world?"

"All alone, ma'am."

"'How long has his mother been dead?' and the dear woman looked away from my face and waited till I could speak.

"'Two years,' I answered.

"'And you loved her?' came next.

"' Dearly!' was all I could say.
"She was silent for a moment, and then said so sweetly—oh! I shall never

forget it, -

mother would say, how do you think she would feel, to know that her little boy was guilty of such a disgusting habit as this? — pointing to my cheek, where the tell-tale quid had vainly tried to stand its ground.

"'I must leave now,' she continued, but here is my card, and if you come to me most any evening, I shall be glad to see you, and perhaps we can be

of service to each other.

"She gave me her little gloved hand, boy, before and to my dying day I shall never for- for you?"

get the sensation of that moment. I could not bear to part with her: without her I felt that I could do nothing; with her I could grow to a man's estate, a man in the truest sense of the word. From that moment tobacco never passed my lips.

As soon as I could summon courage I called upon that lady. Well do I remember how my heart beat as I waited for her to come down, and how awkward I felt as I followed my guide to her private sitting-room. Here she got at every point of my life, and before I bade her good-by it was arranged that I should spend two evenings of each week at her house, and study on these occasions just what she thought best.

"No lover ever looked forward to meeting with the mistress of his heart any more ardently than I did to these

meetings with my friend.

"I grew careful of personal appearance, careful of my conversation, and strove in every way to be worthy of this noble friendship. Two years passed in this delightful manner — two years that made me. My friend not only attended to my studies, striving also all the while to sow the right kind of spiritual seed, but she procured me a business situation with a particular friend of hers, where I remain to this day. Nobody but God knows what I owe this woman. During the last three months of those two years, I noticed that she grew constantly thin; she never was betrayed into speaking of herself. Sometimes, when I would ask her if she felt worse than usual, she would reply,-

"'Oh, no! I am only a little tired,

that is all.'

"One evening she kept me by her sofa much longer than was her custom, while she arranged lessons and laid out work enough, it seemed to me, for months.

"'Because, dear,' she answered, 'I do not want you to come for the next week, and I am anxious that you should have sufficient work to anticipate, as well as to keep you busy. I think I can trust you to be a good boy, John.'

"I think you can, ma'am,' I an-

swered, almost sobbing.

"'If I should see your mother, my boy, before long, what shall I say to her for you?'

"Then I knew all, and my grief knew no bounds. It is no use to go on. She died two days after; and when I hear folks say, 'There's a woman at the bottom of it,' I feel like telling the whole world what a woman did for me."—American Citizen.

JOY OVER ONE SINNER.

When we reflect on heaven, that home of the sinless and of those redeemed from sin, the glories of which our richest figures of speech fail to describe, we may well stand in awe, and wonder when we read that "there is joy there over one sinner that repenteth."

There is no joy in the world when one poor soul breaks the fetters of Satan and flies to Christ for refuge and rest. The rescued one is gazed at a moment, as an object of either wonder or scorn; but there is no joy over him. But surely we may look to the Church of God on earth, the great body of the redeemed, for sympathy in such a case. Will not each one who has known the joy of the pardoned, tune his harp to the praise of Him who has loved them and redeemed them by his blood?

Alas, alas! too many whose names are written in blood upon the palms of His hands, engraved with thorns on his brow, look coldly on as if this were nothing to them! The world has drawn a veil over their senses, so that they neither weep over the desolations nor rejoice over the victories of Zion.

There is no joy in a sleeping church, over "one sinner that repenteth."

There is always a favored band, who, however long and dark the night, stand on the watch-tower looking for the morning. But too often even these faithful sentinels are praying only for souls that shall come to Christ flying as clouds and as doves to their windows.

And when one poor trembling soul is seen fleeing alone to the cross, they are disheartened, and feel as if they had labored and watched in vain. There is no joy with them over "one sinner." They ask more than do the heavenly hosts.

When one poor, debased soul is lifted from the mire, and set in a high place among the sons of God, it is a miracle greater than the stilling of the tempest or the feeding of the thousands. The angels look down on him in wonder, and the redeemed in glory strike their harps anew, to the praise of dying love and free grace; and "all the bells in heaven" ring a welcome to the "one sinner that repenteth."

Shall not this assertion of Scripture shame our ingratitude and waken our joy anew?

Those engaged in work for the fallen often hear the question: "How many, of all you gather into your 'Home,' are really saved?" And when they are answered, "a few—enough to make joy in heaven," the question comes, "Is not that a poor reward for such an outlay of money and labor?"

The toilers can only reply, "No, not with Christ's estimate of the value of one soul."

Even should God grant the toilers in this unpromising field but *one* soul as their hire for the labor of years, should they not be satisfied with a result that causes *new* joy in heaven, where was only joy before?

To those who labor and faint not, there will surely come a rich harvest in the end. Blessed are they who shall there gather, and bind, and carry into garner, sheaves the seed of which they sowed in patience, hope and prayer.

Write your name with kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of the people you come in contact with year by year, and you will never be forgotten.

Words for Prisoners.

WE require a system of prison discipline which will work in harmony with our laws and social usages to reform the convict. Because a system has worked well on the other side of the Atlantic, in the opinon of those who have looked at it from that point of view, is not, of itself, a reason why we should adopt it if it is not adapted to the "genius" of our people. Because a system is the product of a monarchial government, is no reason why we should reject it, or the useful provisions which it contains. Human nature is the same in all countries. and its attributes are operated upon by the same influences. Every individual will not be influenced alike by the same treatment, because the different circumstances in which different people have been placed have developed their mental and moral qualities differently.

The often repeated principle which is the foundation of divine government, the hope of doing better and the fear of faring worse, must, undoubtedly, be the foundation of any system which succeeds. The details of the practical application of it must be adapted to the individuals who are to be influenced by it in order to be of any use.

To show how we might differ from other nations in the practical application of the details of a system whose general principles we should endorse, we give an instance of the difference of laws with regard to labor, as they exist in two countries: A dressmaker in England must serve a period of years, - it was seven, it may now be a less number, - and she must have her credentials to show that she has done so before she can legally establish a business of her own of that kind, or let herself to work at it. In this country we should regard such legislation with regard to the laborer, absurd and un- ments and rewards. That may be a

just; it is repugnant to our estimate of the rights of our workers. Any woman can establish a business of that kind on her own ability. Her skill is the only certificate of her qualifications which she requires. Entertaining such entirely different views with regard to the duties which the laborer owes to the employer, and the restraints which ought to be put upon him, we may infer that there may exist different views with regard to the convict, and the discipline to be applied to him.

The Irish system may be all that it claims, and its working as unexceptional as it reports itself; but it is a well established fact that Ireland supplies us with a large proportion of our convicts, and some of them are graduates of Lusk and other prisons before they enter our institutions. Two-thirds of the outlay of our government in the conviction and punishment of crime, is incurred by foreign convicts. Under foreign systems, as well as our own, it has been proved an altogether different thing to make a good convict from what it is to make a good citizen.

The hope of faring better has been ignored in our old system, but it is being introduced into it, and it is to be hoped that it will take its own place very soon, which is: equality with punishment. Not the monstrous and inappropriate punishment which has been applied to inadequate offences, but firm, uncompromising punishment, when it is deserved. In view of, and recognizing the necessity of punishment, we cannot but utterly condemn, and without qualification, the first step taken by the Crofton system. Idleness, starvation, and solitude are meted out to the convict when he enters the place of penal servitude. He is broken down in body and mind by harshness. He is brought up from that condition with advancegood way to make a good convict, but a doubtful one to make a good citizen. The convict becomes careful to avoid farther discipline of that kind while he is in the power of those who can enforce it; but he carries the bitterness which was engendered by that first harshness through his whole term of imprisonment: he carries it with him into his outside life. Even if he become a reformed man, which is an exception to the rule, it leaves a sting behind which poisons his mind with regard to the justice of punishment and the humane in human nature. He always regards it as an act of cold-blooded, premeditated cruelty. If he do not reform, it is an incentive to law-breaking again as soon as he has the opportunity. "I will pay you back for this," is the sentiment he carries in his heart all through his term, and he carries out his threat, poor man, upon himself when he goes out; and has revenge for what he considers the injustice practiced upon him, in a renewal of transgression.

In the apprehension, the trial, the condemnation, the working out of the sentence of hard labor in the circumstances of a prison, there is punishment enough to reform one who has sensibility enough to entertain the principles of reformation. To oppress and discourage him more than is contained in that punishment, especially at a first committal, by starvation, solitude, and idleness, is unnecessary cruelty. To arouse his anger for such cruelty, is to degrade him morally. To break down his health by bodily torture, is a barbarity of which Christianity should be ashamed, - from which humanity should refrain. If a convict show, after his confinement, that he requires more restraints and severer punishments, then will be the time to apply them. It is idle to say:

"No rogue who feels the halter draw Has a good opinion of the law."

A large majority of convicts will admit the justice of their punishment with regard to the law; it is the injustice and cruelty practiced towards them in the execution of their sentence, of which they complain. It is of the unjust and unnecessary punishment with which the law had nothing to do in inflicting the

are not amenable to the laws, of which they complain, — which arouse their anger, and the spirit of revenge which confirms them in and increases their

bad dispositions. That our places of penal punishment require to be changed for the better accommodation of prisoners, and that there are abuses in our system of punishment which ought to be rectified, all will admit; but that the application of the punishment assigned to the first stage of the Crofton system, is an improvement to our present usage, would be a question for discussion. It may be possible to train laziness to industry by compulsory idleness; but more convicts appreciate the luxury of employment in prisons without the lash of any other training than the isolation of confinement, and the dreariness of the length of time which separates them from the outside world and their own pursuits. Break down the spirit, injure the health, reduce the strength, and destroy the sensibility through which the convict is to be reformed; — a wholesome foundation on which to rear the structure of morals through which the convict is to be made a good citizen!

UNNECESSARY AND INNOCENT IMPRIS-ONMENTS

Mr. Wm. J. Mullen, who is widely known, both at home and abroad, as Prison Agent of Philadelphia, whose duty it is to look after persons arrested and imprisoned on a charge of crime, and so held for examination or trial, says, in his letter to the St. Louis Congress:—

"I have been instrumental, within the last year, in procuring the release from Philadelphia county prison, of 1,933 persons, nearly all of whom were unnecessarily imprisoned. Many of them were entirely innocent of what they were accused. I procured their prompt release from prison, with the consent not only of the proper authorities, but in most instances that of their prosecutors, who had become convinced (by mild and kind persuasion on my penalty, and for faults for which they part) of their error in unnecessarily going to law. By this method of pouring oil upon the troubled waters, I have not only succeeded in making the parties good friends, removed the ill feeling that existed, but also prevented a vast amount of undeserved suffering that would otherwise have taken place. In this way I have been instrumental in procuring the release from our prisons of over 35,000 persons within the last twenty years; and this was done at a saving to the tax-payers of this city of \$351,669.07, which amount would have had to be expended for the ignoring of their cases, and for their maintenance in prison while waiting till their cases could be regularly disposed of in the courts; and the precious time of the judges has been saved, that might otherwise have been unnecessarily occupied in the trying of these cases. make this statement with a hope that the Convention may deem this subject worthy of their consideration, and take such action as will result in recommending the appointment of agents for such well-regulated prisons in large cities as would be able to sustain such agents."

We quote Mr. Mullen's statement, not only on the part of justice and humanity, but to show the tax-payer the economy of supporting such an agency. Cases similar to the one of which he speaks are constantly coming to our knowledge in other prisons. They should be attended to wisely, as the Philadelphia people have just gone to work to remedy so monstrously unjust and expensive an evil. To show exactly what is meant, we state

ONE CASE.

The name only is imaginary. Tom Green was sentenced to the S. B. House of Correction three years, for stealing a watch which he did not steal. He and three companions were drinking together. The watch was taken out by one of the others, the value of it to be generously expended in drinks, and was thrown into Tom's hat. The owner's drunken frenzy took another direction. He accused Tom of stealing it, and, upon his word, that of his other drunken associate, and a police officer (without counsel or witness), Tom was sen-

tenced to two years in the S. B. House of Correction. He deserved punishment for getting drunk—that was the head and front of his offending; and with such an agent as Mr. Mullen to investigate the case, he would have gotten it. He would have been saved the suffering, also, of what he did not deserve. His wife would have been saved the temptation of seeking street support, because that of her husband was taken from her; and the public would have been saved the charge of supporting one boarder at the S. B. House of Correction for two years.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

Not the Athenaum, the Public Library, the Museum, the Historical, Technological and other rooms, the State House, the Post Office, the city buildings, and all other architecture of which Boston is justly proud. It is an entirely different order from those, the building of which we speak. built under the Court House, down under the ground; not a ray of sunlight enters it; the fresh, free air of heaven cannot penetrate it. There the gas light burns all day, and burns up the vitality of the atmosphere which gains admittance through the occasionally opened outside doors. Its name is the Lock-Up, familiarly called the Tombs, because that name describes, graphically, that foul, disgraceful den, that shame to the humanity of Boston government. If you have not, go and see it, and never let your lungs rest in proclaiming, far and wide, that such an abomination as that foul dungeon exists in this city, so proud of her humanity and Christian charity; till a decent place is provided to detain a man or woman, till he or she is proved guilty of breaking the law. A heathen would cry out, on looking into it, "O shame, where is thy blush?" A humanitarian's soul would be stirred with indignation. A Christian would shrink away from it in overwhelming sorrow. Send your millions to the heathen, Christians of Boston! That is good; but search out and pity the heathen at That place is one your own doors. which barbarism might tolerate; but a

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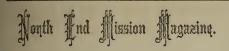
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[For Plan and Departments see page 31.]

H. A. STAPLES, Advertising Agent, 36 Bromfield St. (Room 9).

WE invite the friends of the Mission to visit it at any time, and examine its work. Especially will they be interested in attending the various exercises which are held as follows: -

Sunday, 10 1-2 A.M., Preaching; 12 M., Meeting of the Society of of Friends of Jesus; 3 P.M., Sunday School; 7 P.M., Conference Meeting.

Conference Week night services: Tuesday and Thursday evenings; Temperance Entertainment Saturday eve-

ning. Kindergarten School daily, except Saturday, from 9 to 12. Girl's Indus- the appeal we now make for an opportrial School, Wednesday, 3 P.M. Wo- tunity to present our great cause to their men's Industrial School, Friday, 3 P.M. congregations.

Subscribers and others who receive this paper, will please bear in mind that it is published monthly instead of quarterly, as heretofore. It has a circulation of ten thousand in Boston and vicinity, and is issued at the low price of fifty cents per annum. Please renew your subscription and induce others to subscribe. By so doing you will aid one of the largest-hearted charities of Boston. Address P. O. Box 190.

Our office of publication is very centrally located at No. 16 Conservatory Building, Music Hall Place, where we shall be pleased to see all friends and strangers in regard to any matter relating to the Magazine, or on the subjects therein treated. Office hours from one to five P.M.

Parties in South Boston wishing to subscribe for the Magazine, can do so by applying to O. T. Taylor, our Vice-President, at 370 Broadway.

WE sometimes receive letters and postal cards, inquiring if Congregationalists, Zion's Heralds, etc., etc., will be of use in our work. To all such we would say, yes, send them by the barrel, box and cart-load. One gentleman wrote to inquire if a lot of Congregationalist papers, and a barrel of squash, would be of service. Most certainly! And while we do love the Congregationalists, we would emphasize the *squash*.

On the evening of the 28th inst., a meeting in aid of the Boston North End Mission, will be held in Rev. Dr. Means' Church, Dorchester. Dr. E. Tourjee, the President of the Mission, will conduct a praise meeting, and our Missionary, Rev. C. M. Winchester, will give an address on the practical workings of the Mission. We hope many of the churches will respond to

A DRAM-SHOP CLOSED.

For years there has been a dram-shop directly opposite No. 201. In spite of prohibition, and regardless of all law, it has continued to deal out destruction and misery until about ten days ago, when its doors were closed, we wish we might say forever. We are vain enough to think that our Saturday night temperance meetings gave it the death-blow.

We have good reason to believe that since we commenced our temperance meetings, trade over the way has greatly decreased; and it is not too much to say that some who were once customers there, to their own ruin, are now sober and happy participants of the cold water pleasures at No. 201.

We were not much surprised, some two weeks ago, to see displayed in the window opposite, a large card reading as follows:—



It was just like us on Saturday (although perhaps not very polite), to display on the Mission front a large poster reading something like this:—



You can imagine that created a breeze; and hundreds viewed the scene with comments suited to their several minds. Some of the little "street Arabs" read it, and with their peculiar yell, cried out, as they gave a knowing "This store cheap."

The truth doe heart in the sar appear to be for keenest wisdom.

look across the street, "Close up the den!"

It was more than any bar-keeper could stand; and one of the poor victims of drink, for one glass of first water, came over, and with a fearfupull with both hands, brought our poster to the ground. A policeman seeing the affair, marched the poor fellow to the station, while we prepare another poster like the first.

Hanging our banner again on th outer wall, we were soon waited upor by the bar-keeper, with a threatening request to "take that thing down." We stood firm, and mildly suggested that we were only assisting in advertis ing the place for sale. Being met with the objection that we were ruining his business, we begged to inquire if our sign was not true; and inquired wha else was made over there besides drunkards, — alluding, by way of illustration to a young man, since reclaimed, that we had not only seen coming out of the factory drunk, but on whose behalf we had crossed the street to insist that no more drink should be furnished him.

That Saturday night a mass of humanity packed our chapel to the very doors. How could we refrain from telling the story of the drunkard factory, and even making it the subject of a blackboard exercise. And the audience, — well, they were just wild with pleasure, and greeted the little story with immense applause. Twenty men took the pledge on the spot.

Monday morning the drunkard factory opened as usual, but before noon the keeper came out, put up the shutters, and locked the doors, leaving two cards in the window proclaiming:—

"This store and fixtures for sale cheap."

The truth does not reach every man's heart in the same way, and what may appear to be foolishness, is often the keenest wisdom.

ARE you casting about for a worthy esiduary legatee for that large heap of ross you must speedily leave behind ou? Try the Boston North End Mission

FORM OF A LEGACY.

I give and bequeath to *The Boston North* and *Mission*——dollars for the purpose f the Mission, as specified in the Act of Inproporation. And I hereby direct my executor or executors to pay said sum to the Treasrer of said Mission, taking his receipt thereby within——months after my decease.

ORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath, and devise to *The Boston lorth End Mission*, a certain lot of land, ith the buildings thereon standing, bounded ad described as follows, to wit: [here delarity] to be held and possessed by said lission, their successors and assigns forever, or the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

CAUTION! — We regret to learn that nprincipled persons have been collectg funds and contributions, ostensibly this Mission, but which have never eached us. We must beg our friends be on their guard, and to bear in hind that the name of this institution is ne Boston North End Mission, and nat it is located at 201 North street, loston, with a department at Mt. Hope, Vest Roxbury, called the "Mount lope Home." All persons representig the name or place of this Mission, ther than as above, are impostors; and re shall be pleased to receive any inormation that will lead to their detecon. If any one claims to be an agent f this Mission, be sure that his credenals are right; or, in case of doubt, end directly to the Mission as above, to Chas. G. Nazro, Treasurer, 54 lilby street, Boston. All communicaons for the Magazine should be adressed, P. O. Box 190, Boston.

SWAN & FITCH, at No. 1 New Faneuil Iall Market, keep a choice assortment f poultry, to which we direct the attenon of our readers, assuring them that the will be well satisfied with their eatment, goods, and prices. We peak from experience, and not at hazerd, having known the parties well and vorably for many years. See their ard in another column.

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BLACK ALPACAS.

A great bargain in Black Alpaca has just been received, and selling at very much under former prices, varying at from 25 to 75 cents per yard. A fine, high lustre BRILLIANTINE, to close, will be sold at 50 cts. per yard.

A lot of Good Woven Corsets, 50 cts. a pair.

Fleeced Hose, 15 cents; 2-Button Kid Gloves, 75 cents; Silk Ties, 12 1-2 cents; Felt Skirts, 62 1-2 cts.

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OUR EGO.

IF we are not complimented upon our modesty in proclaiming the details of our work, it may be that we do not deserve it. It is essential, in carrying on the Mission, that we keep its objects and aims, and the manner in which they are, and are to be accomplished, before the minds of those who are interested in working for them, or those whom we wish to interest in carrying them out. It may not be agreeable to those who are interested in other charities to hear the constantly reiterated work of our Mission put forward; but that only shows that their Christian, or philanthropic enthusiasm, is moving in another direction, and they are unwilling that we should absorb what they may consider too large a portion of public sympathy and assistance. Bear with our ego, "beloved," and we will bear with yours. Help us, and we will help you. Admonish us, and we will try to bear it in a meek spirit and profit by it. If we do not return the admonition in like kind and spirit, it is not because we are not sharp-sighted enough to discover faults in those who blame us; and, to tell the truth about our own weakness, it would be far easier to publish them in retaliation than to silently overlook them; but to heed the precept, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor," we must do

We are always sorry to miss the familiar face of one whose sympathy has cheered us in our work, and whose hands have helped to lift along our burdens; but deeper and sorer is the grief when the outstretched hand of one is withdrawn from the multitude who are crying to us in anguish for the bread which perisheth, and with more heart-rending entreaty for the Bread of Life!

A FRETFUL soul is antagonistic to a Christian life.

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Closing-Out Sale of Winter Clothing!

OVERCOATS marked down \$5 and \$10. Prices fro \$16 to \$45; former prices being from \$20 to \$55.

BUSINESS SUITS that have been sold for \$32 ar \$35, we are now selling for \$24 and \$28.

We have a few hundred pairs of **TROUSERS**, which we are now offering for \$2 less than former price furnishing a very desirable article for \$7.00.

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THE TRUE PLACE FOR ANXIETY.

where three-fourths of life is, - the e we live here in the flesh, what we ink, how we feel, how we act, year in id year out; the dispositions, the wes, or the hates from which conduct Anxiety, not as to what we iall eat, or what we shall drink, or herewithal shall we be clothed, and ot mainly what is to be our condition hen this mortal has put on immortalibut as to what we may do, if e will, to make life in and around us ther in heavenly blessing; to lift our ample higher, and clothe it with a ore commanding influence. Anxiety to what work of justice, of brotherly ve, of humanity, as well as of piety, ir hands can find to do before "the ght cometh wherein no man can ork." Anxiety, lest the sentiments of ir hearts, from which so much of conict springs, shall not be all right, d we shall be found offending, or using others to offend, in word or ed; lest we be led astray, or lead oths astray from that "path of the just hich shineth more and more unto the rfect day;" lest we fail to fulfil the ties of our place, and to be a blessed lp, and no hindrance to those we live nongst, and who naturally look to us sympathy, for kindness, for words cheer, and for example of what is rest and best in Christian life. the legitimate place for anxiety. Rev. J W. Thompson, D.D., in Unitarian Review.

Many manufacturers look upon dull nes from a purely business standpiont, d reduce their working force when e demand for goods slackens. A betexample has been set by Messrs. acullar, Williams & Parker, the wellown Boston manufacturers of cloth-

z, at 202 Washington Street, who

ve kept their employees at work rough the dull season, without reducn of wages. They are now selling very low prices goods thus made. ley get work that suits customers in

ore than one sense, and clothing that ll bear a thorough examination as quality of goods and workmanship,

quality of goods and workmanship, ual to those of any other house in this

Among our advertising patrons are Aaron R. Gay & Co., at No. 130 State street, whom we hope will receive many calls during the year, from the friends of the Mission, as they keep a large and well selected stock of stationery, and at vrey low prices. A specialty with themis the manufacturing of blank books, a first-class stock of which, of the various rulings, they keep constantly on hand and also make to order, in any desired pattern.

Their long experience of over twentyseven years is some warrant that they will give satisfaction. Do not forget the number, nor that while there you

are dealing with our friends.

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DONATIONS.

THE Treasurer acknowledges with thanks the following donations during January, 1875:—

Jan.	i, Miss Ellen De Quincy Woodbury to constitute herself and Minna Blair of	
•	constitute herself and Minna Blair of	
	Washington, D.C., Life Members	\$50.00
66	" Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, for Christmas	10.00
66	" Mrs. Geo. Dickinson, Boston	25.00
66	" A. Carleton	5.00
66	11, A Friend in Newburyport, by Miss H.	3
	White.	50.00
66	" Three ladies at Norfolk House, through	3
	Mrs. H. B. Hooker	3.00
66	20, Four ladies at Norfolk House, through	3
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6.6	25, Mrs. G. N. Dana	10.00
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6.6	26, Mrs. N. H. Emmons, Boston	20.00
66	" Joseph Phipps, South Framingham	1.50
	CHAS. G. NAZRO, 2	
	Sims. o. NAZRo, 1	,,,,,,,

SINCE our last acknowledgment, we have received the following supplies, for which we are very grateful:

Sarah E. Lewis, Washington Village, R. I., package of ladies' and misses' hats; Mary C. Young, Beverly, bundle of clothing; Mrs. Wm. Brigham, Boston, two packages new cotton cloth, flannels and calico, to be made up at work-rooms and given to the poor; Anna C. Jones, Walnut street, Brookline, package clothing, etc.; Mrs. J. Gurney, South Abington, large bundle clothing; Mrs. Jackson, Andover, several pairs stockings, knit by a blind mother; Mr. Crafts, Brookline, basket of apples for the children.

Will the many friends who have sent papers and books for the sailors, also please accept our thanks, and continued assurance of the great good we believe is accomplished by this means.

C. M. WINCHESTER, Missionary.

Dr. Greene, without claiming the ability to cure "everything," begs leave, in this public manner, to refer to a record of over twenty-five years of continued practice in this city, and to the personal testimony of thousands who have been cured of catarrh, scrofula, cancer, dyspepsia, liver complaints, "nervous," and other chronic diseases.

He has now published a pamphlet describing chronic diseases and their means of cure, embodying the experience of these years of practice. for invalids only, and to such will be sent on receipt of ten cents. Dr. R. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston.

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AN AND DEPARTMENTS MISSION.

THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION is local at 201 North street, in the midst of one of e most densely populated and most degradportions of the city. In its immediate inity are scores of grog-shops and houses of fame of the vilest character. The Mission ns to relieve the material and moral wants the unhappy class who crowd that locality, d to carry to them the blessings of the gos-Its doors are open throughout the day d evening, to alleviate want and distress, shelter the outcast, and to guide the erring. The Mission has a free chapel, with sittings nearly three hundred persons, in which vices are held on Sunday, and the evenings

other days in the week. On Sunday, Preaching Service at 10 1-2 4.; Sunday School at 3 P.M.; Prayer and

onference Meeting at 7 P.M. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Prayer

d Conference meetings.

On Saturday evening, Temperance Meeting. A free Reading Room is open at the Chapel ily, except during hours of service, and supplied with the leading secular and relious papers, periodicals, etc., of Boston, and ner parts of New England.

A Restaurant for providing good, substan-I meals at cost, also for dispensing food and t coffee to the extremely destitute, without rge, is maintained in the basement.

An Industrial School, for teaching the men of the district sewing, and the duties industry, cleanliness, morality and religion, ets (from October to May) on Friday afteron at 3 o'clock; and one for teaching young ls sewing is held on Wednesday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

Temporary employment is provided at the ork Rooms, at a fair compensation, for men and girls who by accident or misfor-ne are thrown out of work. Situations are o obtained for them as far as possible.

The Industrial Home, for women who dee to abandon a shameful life, and to fit emselves for womanly work, is located at bunt Hope, in West Roxbury. Here is card on a variety of employments, such as ving of all kinds (by machine and by nd), laundry work, gardening, etc. Domesservice in its several branches is also

The Mission is open at all times, to friends d strangers, who are cordially invited to ne and acquaint themselves with its plan operations. In its design and managent it is wholly unsectarian. It has, theree, claims upon Christians of every name. salutary has been its influence, that the tief of Police declares that since its estabnment, a much smaller force is required to ep that quarter of the city in order. Hence confidently appeals to all good citizens, and municipal and legislative consideration, as public economy. The institution is not enwed, nor has it a permanent fund (except a (acy of three thousand dollars, of which the erest only can be used), but has been sup- | Yard, 473 Commercial St.

ported hitherto by the benevolence of a few individuals. The work is constantly growing in magnitude as well as importance, and the expenses of its maintenance are correspond-

ingly increased.

Money is needed for the current expenses; clothing of all kinds, new or old, for the destitute; provisions for the hungry; materials and employment for the schools, the work rooms and the laundry; books and papers for the Sunday School, the Reading Room, and for general distribution among the sailors and others; and tools and stock for the Mount Hope Estate.

Donations of any kind will be thankfully received, and upon notice to the Missionary, goods or work will be sent for, to any part of

the city.

Please remember that this Mission is the BOSTON NORTH END MISSION, and that it is located at 201 North street, Boston.

Post Office address as above, or Box 190.

WE hope the many friends of the Mission will not forget that our Vice-President, O. T. Taylor, keeps a well selected stock of dry goods, and sells at as favorable prices as any of the larger This will apply specially to South Boston people, as his store is 370 Broadway. But those at a distance can save their car-fare by patronizing him, and generally receive better attention than at the larger and more crowded His wares are good and prices satisfactory, as his advertisement indi-

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OL. IV.

BOSTON, APRIL, 1875.

No. 4.

THE LINEAGE OF CRIME.

THE most of our readers have doubtss seen in its rounds through the press e incident related by Dr. Elisha Harris, the New York Prison Association, at a eeting of the representatives of the State harities. In pursuing his very practical nd thorough investigation of the causes d cure of pauperism and crime, he was d to trace out, with great care and inuteness, the results of neglect on the ert of the State to watch over and save homeless and perilled children. pject was to show how crime perpetuates elf, where the criminal class finds its lief supplies, and how much cheaper it to succor and reform than to suffer the vasions of crime, and to support the iminal in prison.

He follows out the history of one young rl, Margaret by name, who had been rned adrift in a country village with her unger sisters, and was left to float out, begging a reluctant living, having education, and forming only habits of dolence and mendicancy. No home sened before her; no human heart won r to a life of virtue; no Christian hand as stretched out to save her. This was e condition in which a Christian committy left her to grow up, and terribly as the community punished for its dread-

ful neglect. Margaret, without legal marriage, became the mother of a long race of paupers and criminals. Her descendants have cursed the county where she was permitted to grow up uncared for down to the present time. The county records show that six hundred and seventy-three of her posterity were known to be paupers, prostitutes, or criminals. In one family group, in this awful line of abandoned persons, of seventeen children and grandchildren, nine had served in state-prisons, for serious crimes, for the aggregate period of fifty years, while others had been the frequent inmates of jails, penitentiaries, and almshouses. One of the youngest of the grandchildren had been re-sentenced within the year for the term of twenty years.

Overlooking the undescribable horror of such a family life, its history of drunkenness, abject misery, extreme suffering, and utter wretchedness, mental and moral, think what an expense the support of such a body of vagrant and vicious persons must be to the county. How much cheaper, as well as more Christian, it would have been to have provided a kind home for Margaret and her little sisters.

e condition in which a Christian cominity left her to grow up, and terribly are rarely paralleled, but vice constantly to the community punished for its dreaddestroys, through exposure and violence, a portion of its descendants, but still the dark line lingers along through the generations.

How important and practical are all judicious efforts to bestow a Christian education upon these homeless Margarets; to rescue them from an Arab life; to teach them some supporting industry; and to place them where they will have the strongest inducements to live a virtuous life.

WORK.

BY MARY N. PRESCOTT.

SWEET wind, fair wind, where have you been?
"I've been sweeping the cobwebs out of the sky;
I've been grinding a grist in the mill hard by;
I've been laughing at work while others sigh.
Let those laugh who win!"

Sweet rain, soft rain, what are you doing?
"I'm urging the corn to fill out its cells;
I'm helping the lily to fashion its bells;
I'm swelling the torrent and brimming the wells.
Is that worth pursuing?"

Redbreast, Redbreast, what have you done?
"I've been watching the nest where my fledgelings lie;

I've sung them to sleep with a lullaby; By and by I shall teach them to fly, Up and away, every one!"

Honey bee, honey bee, where are you going?
"To fill my basket with precious pelf;
To toil for my neighbor as well as myself;
To find out the sweetest flower that grows,
Be it a thistle or be it a rose—

A secret worth the knowing!"

Each content with the work to be done, Ever the same from sun to sun. Shall you and I be taught to work By the bee and the bird, that scorn to shirk?

Wind and rain fulfilling His word!
Tell me, was ever a legend heard
Where the wind, commanded to blow, deferred,
Or the rain, that was bidden to fall, demurred?

"HELP those that need help and be kind." There is but one condition, the need of help, to God's command. No discretion is allowed to man's judgment. He may not choose the worthy, in his own esteem, to help; he may not choose those whom he likes; he may not help those who "belong to our church;" he is to help the needy.

THE SEWING WOMEN AND CONVICT LABOR.

THE Committee of the Legislature on good the labor question gave a hearing April deal 1, 1875, on the petition of Dr. E. Tour- state jée, president of the Boston North End caus Mission, concerning the employment on wo sewing machine work of the convicts at ing the South Boston House of Correction. Was The object of the petitioners was to prohibit the employment of convicts at any per work which may be regarded as women's special work, and a bill embodying that: one idea was presented to the committee. The petition is accompanied by a bill we prohibiting the employment of convicts pro on such work as is usually done by wo- 60 men. Dr. Tourjée was first called and detailed the work of the North End Mis-wo sion in providing employment for poor of women. Clothing dealers were able to get their work done at such low rates by the South Boston convicts that the sewing women of the city could not compete with them. The condition of things is worse to-day than formerly. The competition of the convicts is a serious obstacle to the the Mission in giving work to poor wo-

C. N. Mullen, manufacturer and dealer in overalls and shirts, testified: He paid three years ago, simply for sewing: pants, \$1.50 per dozen; shirts, \$1.25 to \$3, and overalls and jumpers, \$1 per dozen. average woman running a machine can turn out six pairs of pants per day, or the same number of shirts of low grade. The prices to-day are somewhat lower than three years ago. For pants but \$1 a dozen is paid by manufacturers, who compete with firms contracting for the House of Correction work. At that institution \$2 a dozen for pants is charged, but this includes cutting and trimming, estimated at \$1.39. The present low prices of clothing are due to this competition.

George Eager, engaged in the clothing business, said he took the material from

he wholesalers, did the cutting, gave out the work to women, and returned the goods manufactured to the wholesale dealers. He corroborated Mr. Mullen's statements as to the reduction of prices caused by convict competition. He would be glad to pay larger prices to sewaling women if the competition of convicts was withdrawn. His business had been entirely stopped by reason of this competition.

Geo. J. Closs, manufacturer of shirts, overalls, and jumpers, testified that the prices paid several years since for sewing were about 50 per cent higher than at present. Last year at this time he had 600 women at work, and to-day not 100. One day last week 53 women applied for work and had to be turned away. Some of the applicants for food at the Chardon Street Home are women who formerly be earned their living by sewing.

William M. Flanders testified that three years ago, when this work was commenced at the House of Correction, he was chairman of the sub-committee of the directors of public institutions on contracts. He found that the men at the House of Correction were under contract for from 25 to 40 cents a day. About that time a large contract was given up, and as an experiment sewing machines were introduced. The number has been increased since that time, until at present 150 men are employed on sewing machines. His testimony went to show that at the prices now paid for labor at the South Boston House of Correction a profit of 100 per cent was made. stated that the House of Correction had always made a larger profit than outside manufacturers. He quoted the figures which the different parts of the garments cost to show that this was the case. testified subsequently that the prices had been reduced at the House of Correction since this work was commenced from \$2.15 a dozen to \$1.50.

The Common Council of the city of Boston was also memorialized by Dr. Tourjée, Rev. Mr. Fitten, and thousands of others upon the point of competition of convict labor with that of working women. A spirited discussion was elicited with regard to investigations into the details of furnishing and conducting the contract labor at the House of Correction, and some strange revelations were made.

Mr. Whitmore, of Ward 4, presented the petitions, and supported them in a capital speech, from which we make extracts (wish we could publish the whole), with pointed and well-fitting remarks by other councillors:—

"I think few gentlemen are aware of the fact that for the last two years, under the pretence of usefully employing the 500 convicts at the House of Correction, the city of Boston has been carrying on a very large establishment for the manufacture of clothing; and that instead of those institutions being managed as any other corporation would be, — by responsible heads who understand the business, - the testimony given before the Legislature to-day shows this state of affairs: They have put in, in all, 200 machines, and calculate to employ nearly all the labor there. But there is no responsible head. Mr. Bradlee, who is president of the Board of Directors, was asked various questions, and he referred all to Mr. Flanders. Then the question arose, Who is Mr. Flanders? "Well, he used to be called my lieutenant, but I believe that now he is captain," said Mr. Bradlee. The other evidence showed that Mr. Flanders was the head of the very large manufacturing establishment, which is run on the city's account at the present time, and brings them in direct rivalry with the working women of Boston. Mr. Flanders is very plain spoken, but has a limited memory; he appeared to be unable to remember anything except when asked by the attorney for the directors; and he did not produce his books. This gentleman is a clerk of the directors, on a salary of \$1500. As he describes the business, he goes into the market and offers to manufacture goods. He claims that any man can send goods there and have them

manufactured into garments, and have them returned to him with a bill. Gentlemen are hardly aware of the extent to which manufacturing on the city's account is carried on. It is very large. The evidence showed that it would amount to a quarter or one fifth of the manufacturing power in that particular branch in this city. Some branches are now conducted mainly by the convict labor furnished at the House of Correction. It has been managed very badly. One of the clothing dealers was Mr. Beard, who was brought on as a witness. He stated that at one time he had paid, for the sewing alone, \$2 per dozen for shirts; a little while afterwards he made a contract by which he should furnish the trimmings and cut the goods, and pay \$3. On examination it appeared that the cost of cutting and trimming and packing the goods amounted to \$1.50. In other words, they had reduced the price from \$2.00 to \$1.50. I heard another thing which astonished me. Last December he took a large contract for manufacturing goods on the mere report that the dealer could get it done elsewhere at terms so cheap that he was afraid to tell them to the committee publicly, but he communicated it to them in confidence. Mr. Flanders may be very successful in managing the dry goods business, but I hardly think the city can afford to go into a partnership with him. Then, gentlemen must think that it is hardly desirable for the city to enter into manufacturing projects. The risk of loss is very great. Mr. Flanders says he has one price for one man and another price for another. He goes into the market, and the excuse he makes at this time is that business is so dull that he could n't get work unless he took this contract. He said he intended to do it again, and if at any time he could n't get the price he asked he would reduce it; he has 200 machines there, and he intends that they shall be kept running. I don't believe this Council are aware that the city is running 200 sewing machines in South Boston, and that if the regular price cannot be had it will be reduced, and affect the price of labor all over the city. Supposing that this employment of convicts is so profitable that the city could afford to go into the work and run all the risks; still there is certainly one branch of business that they ought to be kept out of,

and that is any labor which interfere with female work. Gentlemen well know that it is very hard for women to earn as honest support in the best of times Every man here knows that if there is one branch of industry that ought to be respected it is female labor. We have before us this roll of petitions, which is so great that it cannot be read to this body They bear the signatures of some of the largest clothing-dealers, working-women and a great number of tax-payers and gentlemen interested in philanthropic They say the system is wrong measures. and ought not to be continued.

Mr. Fitzgerald of Ward 7.—I should like to ask the members of the committee if there are any clerks employed to carry on this clothing business; and if so by what authority of law the directors appoint any

one to do so.

Mr. Page of Ward 9. — The contract work at Deer Island and the House of Correction is conducted by a committee: of three, called the "Committee on Contracts." They employ Mr. Flanders to procure work from the clothing dealers. convicts earn twice as much under the present system as they did when the work was let out to manufacturers. The directors were driven into this system on account of the contractors, who had engaged the men at a certain ratio per diem, leaving the institutions and refusing to employ them. The directors were thus driven to the extremity of purchasing sewing machines and manufacturing clothing. They must either allow these 500 or 600 men to sit around on stools all day long and concoct schemes for escape, or put them to this work.

Other gentlemen of the Council participated in the debate, agreeing that there should be an investigation of this matter. In reply to certain inquiries, Mr. Whitmore referred to the Auditor's report for 1873-74, page 129. The following items are under the head of the Expenditures for the House of Correction:

Subsistence supplies \$27,	558	12
Clothing and bedding, including ma-		
chines for making the same for		
inmates 6,	322	92
Trimmings used in manufacturing sale		
goods 8,	633	49
Sewing and knitting machines and nee-	-	
	172	78

Words for Prisoners.

BOSTON, APRIL, 1875.

SOMETHING DONE.

"It appears that while separate prisons for yomen have scarcely been established in the lastern States (New York furnishing the only xample), there are no less than three of this class in Indiana. Massachusetts has been striving for our years past to obtain such a prison for its undreds of female convicts, but has not yet succeeded; while Indiana has quietly gone forward and established several."—Editor in Scribner's Wonthly.

IT is true that four years' hard work any lave been spent in Massachusetts to esablish one, and the woman's prison is till a problem. The reproach is but a oo justly deserved one. Massachusetts in the rear ranks of prison reform, in his country as well as others. The wonan's prison is needed. Every argument which has been used in favor of it, whether in the score of humanity, political economy, or national respectability, is unarrow views of economy, or jealous parisanship will defeat its being established.

It has been slow, up-hill work; but here has been something done in the lirection of prison reform in Massachusetts within the last five years. There nas been some steady, reliable progress n which there have been taken no steps to be retraced. We are too glad for the ittle which has been accomplished to cast stones for what has not. We have 10 disposition to coerce the action of the authorities who have prison matters in charge; we feel sure that they will proceed as fast as their judgment is convinced that the measures which are proposed to them are the best for the government: out when we see the unnecessary suffering, which delay to act promptly involves, we cannot but regret their slowness to accept conviction, and the moderation of their movements.

In reviewing the work of the last five years we find that some excellent measures have been adopted and put in practice. A Visiting Agency has been established in the juvenile criminal department, and it is faithfully and energetically managed.

A Commission has been formed, and is at work investigating the condition of prisons, and the treatment of prisoners. That is just the kind of knowledge which it is necessary to acquire, and place before the proper authorities, in order to secure the woman's prison and the just treatment of prisoners in all respects. It is to be hoped that the Commission will act under no restraint of timidity, or respect for time-honored usages, but ferret out abuses with the authority with which they are clothed; and that they will represent them so understandingly and vigorously that it will be impossible to resist their representations, or to refuse to carry out their suggestions; and also with so much knowledge that no accusation of failure to understand the wants of the convict, or of irresolution and inefficiency in performing their duty, can be preferred against them.

There have been many changes effected in the details of prison management, for the benefit of the convict, within five years. Many prison officers have become interested in the subject of prison discipline, and they are studying it both as a social and practical science; they are, in sincerity, studying to improve the condition of the prisoner. That is marked advance in the progress of the work. Five years ago prison officers exercised an absolute despotism with regard to the management of their prisons. It was only on the strictest terms that one not connected with them could look within their bars, and to ask a question about their management was an impertinence which deserved only the answer of a sharp re-The directors were compelled,

cap in hand, to say to the master when they went to perform their own duties, 'By your leave!" Most rule now in a different spirit, from necessity if not from choice; many from choice. The change in the tide of public opinion has helped to cause the change. May the tide roll on till the convict is treated like a man! The labor which has been spent in the cause of prison reform has by no means been spent in vain, if it has as yet borne so little fruit.

PRISON REFORM.

"The question of Prison Reform is one of wide and growing importance. It properly includes the consideration of penal laws, prison architecture, and prison labor, as well as the disciplinary, dietetic, and sanative treatment under which the inmates of prisons are placed. Moreover it embraces the intellectual and moral advantages which should be accorded to them during their incarceration. It does not end here; but at the expiration of the sentence exacted as a penalty comes the care, supervision, and aid necessary to reinstate the released prisoner into the ranks of honest citizenship.

"The subject in all these vital bearings and relations has not been met with that degree of statesmanship and humanity which it deserves. The question has not been pressed with the same earnestness that some other matters, less important, have received. It has had but comparatively few champions.

"This may grow out of the fact that, individually, it is neither a pleasant, popular, nor profitable work. Still, a few good men have devoted their lives to its promotion. The names of John Howard and Captain Maconochie will stand renowned forever through their labors and self-sacrifices in this department of Christian activity. From their example, their revelations and success the spirit of progress and inquiry

has been kindled. To-day, in Europe and in our own country, there is a commendably increasing zeal to solve the great problem of crime cause and crime cure, in accordance with the highest interests of society. But it has reached its present status chiefly through individual effort or voluntary societies; governments, as such, have been too lukewarm.

"England can point proudly to such men as Hill, Crofton, Tallack, and Du Cane, who have done much to reform the barbarisms of her prisons.

"France has D'Haussonville, De Metzz and others as active in the work, with the grand record of the Mettray Reformatory."

"Germany has the learned and spirited Baron Holtzendorff.

"Switzerland has caught the spirit of the Irish prison system, and has placed Dr. Guillaume and others like him to erect a new and better method among her intelligent and liberty-loving peoples so that crime and criminals may be reduced to the lowest minimum.

"Italy has broken the shackles of the Dark Ages, and is doing honor to the wise and patriotic statesmanship of her la mented Cavour.

"The National Prison Association o our own country, of which Horatio Sey mour is the President, and Dr. E. C. Wines the Corresponding Secretary, em braces among its members many active and experienced workers in this neglected field. From this organization wholesome influences have gone out which are be ginning to bring forth good fruit. the gentlemen of this national organiza tion we say, Let your efforts be practical lay aside mere theory. Prisoners are men, who need systematic, firm, and kind treatment. They often deserve much better than they get at the hands of the morally strong. A better day is dawning The great wants of our civilization are becoming prominent. Among the first

oppose these are the matters pertaining to comperimental of every grade. Let statesmen, the legislators, moralists, philanthropists, Christians, and social scientists bend in more profoundly to the much-needed work."— People's Monthly.

The editor of the "People's Monthly" has given an excellent summary of what has been done in accomplishing prison reform, and what needs to be done. He has added a word of timely and wise advice. "We say, let your efforts be practical; lay aside mere theory."

HAVE YOU HEARD OF IT? - The first two hundred dollars received in Portland, for the relief of sufferers by the great fire, was sent by Charlestown State Prisoners. The money was earned by them in labor performed after the regular hours of work were over. What prompted that deed of human love in the hearts of those convicts? Was it utter abandonment to vice and love of crime? The first to respond to the cry of distress! - are they "beyond reformation"? What return have the now prosperous Portland sufferers made to those generous, loving prisoners? What return has humanity made them? They were glad to have their money in their need: have they bestowed gratitude, and pity for the prisoners' time of need, in return? Have they lifted a finger to help them.? Have they spoken a word to comfort them? Who remembers, even, the kind deed of those wretched prisoners to give them credit for it? Let the prisoner have justice, let him receive the pity which he bestows on others, and the wail of misery which now echoes through the land, from one prison to another, would cease to be heard; the curses, deep and deadly, against God and humanity, from the hardened heart of the criminal, would remain unuttered.

ARNULPH.

ARNULPH was the son of a physician. He was preparing himself for the calling of his father. One day he came to his father and said, "Father, let me go into the cloister and serve God." But his father said, "Thou dost well to wish to serve God. As a physician, thou mayest serve him, and serve thy fellow-men also." "To serve God is better than men," answered Arnulph. "Pray this night for God's guidance, O son. To-morrow I will do as thou wilt." So Arnulph went and prayed God to receive him as his servant. And his eyes were opened, and lo! an angel, whose hands were full of "Behold," said the angel, "the offerings of those who serve God." "And can I offer him anything?" asked Arnulph. "Lo! here in my left hand is thy offering also," said the angel. Arnulph asked again, "Why are the roses in thy left hand scentless? Those in thy right hand are full of fragrance." But the angel answered, "In my left hand are their offerings who serve their heavenly Father, but care not to serve his children. In my right hand are their offerings who serve God and serve men also."

ONLY REMEMBERED.

BY DR. BONAR.

UP and away, like the dew of the morning, Soaring from earth to its home in the sun, — So let me steal away, gently and lovingly, Only remembered by what I have done.

Up and away, like the odors of sunset, Sweet'ning the twilight as darkness came on; So let me pass away, peacefully, silently, Only remembered by what I have done.

Need I be missed if another succeed me, Reaping those fields which in spring I have sown?

Who ploughed or sowed is not missed by the harvester,

But he 's remembered by what he has done.

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[For Plan and Departments see page 63.]

H. A. STAPLES,

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(ROOM 9.)

WE TRUST our many friends and patrons ill be pleased with the new dress and ew name of our paper. Our work is ssentially among the lowly, and one bject of this publication is to discuss ethods of doing charitable work. Withut doubt there are very many in every ommunity who take pleasure in deeds of harity, but who are at a loss to know ow best to carry out their charitable ishes. They are met at every turn by nworthy folks of all sorts, and the pleas-

ure of giving is clouded with embittered recollections; they are often inclined to give up in despair, but the argument for exertion is very powerful though very simple, - "The poor ye have always with you," and "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The work must go on, - it devolves upon every community and every individual; the only question is how to do it. We shall try to answer this question by comparing methods, criticising defects, and suggesting remedies in the systems already in existence, and by giving reports, as far as practicable, of the work carried on by the Mission.

We invite discussions, provided they are short and to the point, of how to accomplish the most good, and how to raise the lowly to a place where they can help themselves. We wish no croaking or illnatured comments. The world moves too rapidly and there is too much to be done for pausing to listen to dyspeptic morality. Muscular Christianity that seeks to help with cheerful, hopeful vigor, is in demand, and we shall try to keep up with the current.

Our office of publication is very centrally located at No. 16 Conservatory Building, Music Hall Place, where we shall be pleased to see friends and strangers in relation to the Magazine, or on the subjects therein treated. Office hours from 1 to 5 P. M.

THE PRICE of the Magazine is at the low rate of fifty cents per annum — the same at which it was issued as a quar-By the liberality of certain well wishers to the Mission, a portion of each edition is sent to those who are not subscribers, with the expectation that they will subscribe. If you receive this number in that way, we hope you may be interested so far as to forward the trifling sum of fifty cents. In return the Magazine will be sent to your address for a year free of postage, or five copies will be sent for two dollars.

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In great varieties of qualities and styles, at 5, 7, 8, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}, 15, 17, 20, 25, 37, 42, 45, 50, 62, and 75 cents per yard. These goods have been carefully selected expressly for our retail trade.

BLACK ALPACAS.

A great bargain in Black Alpaca has just been received, and selling at very much under former prices, varying at from 25 to 75 cents per yard. A fine, high-lustre BRIL-LIANTINE, to close, will be sold at 50 cents per yard.

A lot of Good Woven Corsets at 50 cts. per pair.

Fleeced Hose. 15 cents; 2-Button Kid Gloves, 75 cents; Silk Ties, 12½ cents; Felt Skirts, 62½ cents.

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SAINT PATRICK IN OUR TEMPERANCE EETING. - At our Saturday night meetg, after the great celebration in honor Ireland's patron saint, we made some H lusion to the event of the week. We ere saying that we noticed the rumops on Endicott Street were all decoted with banners and flags on that eat day, and remarked that one would ppose that St. Patrick was a drunkard. A violent denial, more vehement than egant, burst from the lips of a son of rin in the congregation. But, continued e, the same day we went to the Catholic hurch, and heard an eloquent priest teach a sermon, and he told us how aint Patrick came to old Ireland, and rned it from paganism to the worship God, and proved him to be a good an; and now, said we, if the rum-sellers y to make him out a drunkard, don't t us believe it. Cheers and almost eafening applause broke the breathless fillness with which our words about the riest's sermon had been received, and e almost felt thankful to the poor fellow ho had interrupted us in the beginning.

OUR little Kindergarten School connues about as usual, under the patient are of Miss Noyes. The school is held t the Mission every morning except Satrday, from 9 to 12, and we are always lad to see any persons interested.

IT will be seen by our receipts of lothing, etc., on another page, that suplies during the month have been exremely light. We trust our friends will ot forget that all kinds of cast-off lothing, as well as boots and shoes, for dults or children, are very acceptable at or North Street.

OUR beautiful flag was thrown to the preeze last Sabbath for the first time since last autumn. On each pleasant Sunday it will now call the people of the North End to the house of prayer.

SPRING DEBILITY,

LANGUOR, LASSITUDE,

AND THAT

LOW STATE OF THE SYSTEM

Peculiar to the SPRING OF THE YEAR, are immediately relieved by the

Peruvian Syrup;

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Protected Solution of Protoxide of Iron.

One of the Most Eminent Jurists of New England

WRITES to a friend as follows: "I have tried the PE-RUVIAN SYRUP and the result fully sustains your prediction. It has made A NEW MAN of me; infused into my system new vigor and energy. I am no longer tremulous and debilitated as when you last saw me, but stronger, heartier, and with larger capacity for labor, mental and physical, than at any time during the last five years.

An Eminent Divine of Boston says:

"I have used the PERUVIAN SYRUP for some time past; it gives me NEW VIGOR, BUOYANCY OF SPIRITS, ELASTICITY OF MUSCLE."

From the Trumpet and Universalist Magazine.

"Many of our personal friends have been cured by the PERUVIAN SYRUP, but we have one proof more powerful than all of these and that is—OUR OWN PERSONAL EXPERIENCE! No authority can put this down, no argument can contradict it; and no good word shall be spared on our part until a knowledge of this blessing shall be spread broadcast among the people."

FOR DYSPEPSIA,

That prolific source of innumerable diseases, IT IS A SPECIFIC.

An Eminent Clergyman Writes as Follows:

*My voyage to Europe is indefinitely postponed. I have discovered the 'Fountain of Health' on this side of the Atlantic. Three bottles of PERUVIAN SYRUP have rescued me from the fangs of the fiend Dyspepsia."

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Supplies the blood with its VITAL PRINCIPLE, OR LIFE ELEMENT, IRON, infusing STRENGTH, VIGOR and NEW LIFE into all parts of the system. BEING FREE FROM ALCOHOL its energizing effects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent.

SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, 86 Harrison Avenue, Boston, proprietors. Sold by all druggists. Pamphlets free. Send for one. A GOOD MAN GONE TO HIS REST. — We have met with a great loss at the Mission. On Friday evening, March 5th, our beloved brother and fellow-worker, Eben B. Eaton, fell sweetly asleep in Jesus.

For some five years Brother Eaton has been connected with our work as a volunteer helper. In the Sunday School, at the preaching service, and in the social meetings, he was a workman of the high-In our little orchestra, his est type. sweet-toned flute has had a wonderful power over the rough men and hardened women of North Street. He was a man, indeed, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." His simple, touching, and tender testimonies will linger long in our memory, and his zeal for God and souls shall serve to inspire our hearts to greater efforts in our heaven-inspired work. Brother Eaton's funeral was attended by a very large circle of friends. The services were participated in by Rev. C. Y. Swan, of Bowdoin Square Church, Rev. O. T. Walker, of Providence, and the Chaplain of the Mission.

Bro. Wilson, from the Delaware Conference of the M. E. Church, begins his labors this month with the Father Taylor Bethel in North Square. We give the new chaplain a hearty welcome to this important field, and as he is to be our near neighbor, we anticipate much pleasure in mutual efforts.

We recently visited the Friday night meeting at Rev. Mr. Patrick's church, West Newton, and by invitation gave a talk about our work in North Street. At the close the good people insisted on giving us a collection on the spot. We shall be glad to visit any church on a like errand, and only await the voice of some pastor, saying, "Come."

We think such a visit would stir the missionary blood in any church.

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FORM OF A LEGACY.

I give and bequeath to *The Boston North End*ission ——— dollars for the purpose of the
ission, as specified in the Act of Incorporation.
In dI hereby direct my executor or executors to
y said sum to the Treasurer of said Mission,
and the said mission, and the said mission, and the said mission, and the said mission, and the said mission, and the said mission, and the said mission is receipt therefor within ——— months are my decease.

DRM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath, and devise to *The Boston reth End Mission* a certain lot of land, with bulldings thereon standing, bounded and scribed as follows, to wit: [here describe the mises with exactness and particularity] to be ld and possessed by said Mission, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes ecified in the Act of Incorporation.

CAUTION! — We regret to learn that principled persons have been collectg funds and contributions, ostensibly r this Mission, but which have never ached us. We must beg our friends to on their guard, and to bear in mind at the name of this institution is the oston North End Mission, and that it is cated at 201 North Street, with a dertment at Mt. Hope, West Roxbury, lled the "Mount Hope Home." rsons representing the name or place this Mission other than as above are postors, and we shall be pleased to beive information that will lead to their tection. If any one claims to be an ent of this Mission, be sure that his edentials are right; or in case of ubt, send directly to the Mission as ove, or to Chas. G. Nazro, Treasurer, Kilby Street, Boston.

WE wish to say a word for our adversers, and remind the readers of the AGAZINE that a perusal of the adversements will be time well improved. The owninent among those of special intertat this season will be noticed those Chandler & Co., B. P. Cunninghan & D., O. T. Taylor, Johnson, the tea man, dothers of equal interest and impornee to the great reading public. Our ends should certainly patronize those to are so liberal with us.

THE BEACON LIGHT. — During the Fair held for the benefit of the Mission, in March, 1874, a pamphlet called the "Beacon Light" was published. It contains a review of mission work at the North End of Boston for the last two years, and is full of incidents taken from real life. It has also 24 pages of excellent music, which alone is worth many times the original price of the pamphlet. A few copies are left on hand, and will be forwarded to any address on receipt of ten cents. Address, Post Office Box 190, Boston.

"FIVE MINUTES FOR REFRESHMENTS."
— Everybody who has travelled by railroad has heard the above announcement, and has probably suffered from eating too hastily, thereby sowing the seed of Dyspepsia. It is a comfort to know that the Peruvian Syrup will cure the worst cases of Dyspepsia, as thousands have testified.

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Call and examine the pictures and try a Sample Package.

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Friend in Hyde Park, through C. M. W	10.00
Collection at Dr. Means' Church, Dorchester	127.50
E. F. Melony, Minneapolis, Minn	5,00
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bee, as follows: —	
Subscriptions at West End, 1874, since	
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M 0 0 1 D	
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ton, through C. M. W	23.16
"Anonymous"	•50
Mrs. Susan Payson, Foxboro'. Mass	5.00
CHAC C NATRO T	

RECEIPTS OF CLOTHING, ETC., FOR MARCH, 1875. — From Rev. Geo. Hosmer, Bridgewater, through Miss Cook, one bundle clothing; E. Sawtelle, Brockton, large bucket of oysters; J. F. Rogers, one bundle clothing; Miss Hayden, Somerville, one bundle clothing; teacher in Wednesday school, one bundle clothing.

The Crusader. — Thank you, Mrs. De Geer! Let us know more about your "Philanthropic Association and Industrial Institute" in Chicago. We need incentives to work in that direction; we need to have our minds stirred up by information of what others are doing. It is a righteous emulation to see who can do most for the poor and unfortunate, "For Christ's sake." We are happy to see that you thought our articles worthy to lead on the first page of your March issue, but we must remind you that you overlooked to give us credit for them.

The spelling mania is upon us, but instead of big words, such as "infallibility," impossible to live up to, suppose our readers try another word that can be lived up to, and that is

C-H-A-R-I-T-Y.

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AN AND DEPARTMENTS OF THE MISSION.

THE BOSTON NORTH END MISSION is locaat 201 North street, in the midst of one of most densely populated and most degradportions of the city. In its immediate inity are scores of grog-shops and houses of fame of the vilest character. The Mission is to relieve the material and moral wants the unhappy class who crowd that locality, I to carry to them the blessings of the gos-

Its doors are open throughout the day I evening, to alleviate want and distress, Shelter the outcast, and to guide the erring. The Mission has a free chapel, with sittings nearly three hundred persons, in which vices are held on Sunday, and the evenings other days in the week.

In Sunday, Preaching Service at 10 1-2 1.; Sunday School at 3 P.M.; Prayer and

nference Meeting at 7 P.M.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Prayer

Conference meetings.
In Saturday evening, Temperance Meeting.
In Free Reading Room is open at the Chapel ly, except during hours of service, and upplied with the leading secular and relius papers, periodicals, etc., of Boston, and er parts of New England.

Restaurant for providing good, substanmeals at cost, also for dispensing food and coffee to the extremely destitute, without rge, is maintained in the basement.

Industrial School, for teaching the nen of the district sewing, and the duties ndustry, cleanliness, morality and religion, ets (from October to May) on Friday afterin at 3 o'clock; and one for teaching young s sewing is held on Wednesday afternoon, o'clock.

emporary employment is provided at the rk Rooms, at a fair compensation, for nen and girls who by accident or misfore are thrown out of work. Situations are obtained for them as far as possible.

'he Industrial Home, for women who deto abandon a shameful life, and to fit mselves for womanly work, is located at unt Hope, in West Roxbury. Here is carl on a variety of employments, such as ing of all kinds (by machine and by d), laundry work, gardening, etc. Domesservice in its several branches is also ght.

he Mission is open at all times, to friends strangers, who are cordially invited to ie and acquaint themselves with its plan operations. In its design and manage-it it is wholly unsectarian. It has, there-, claims upon Christians of every name. salutary has been its influence, that the ef of Police declares that since its estabment, a much smaller force is required to p that quarter of the city in order. Hence onfidently appeals to all good citizens, and nunicipal and legislative consideration, as iblic economy. A The institution is not enred, nor has it a permanent fund (except a cy of three thousand dollars, of which the rest only can be used), but has been sup- Yard, 473 Commercial St.

ported hitherto by the benevolence of a few individuals. The work is constantly growing in magnitude as well as importance, and the expenses of its maintenance are correspond-

ingly increased.

Money is needed for the current expenses; clothing of all kinds, new or old, for the destitute; provisions for the hungry; materials and employment for the schools, the work rooms and the laundry; books and papers for the Sunday School, the Reading Room, and for general distribution among the sailors and others; and tools and stock for the Mount Hope Estate.

Donations of any kind will be thankfully received, and upon notice to the Missionary goods or work will be sent for, to any part of

the city.

Please remember that this Mission is the Boston North End Mission, and that it is located at 201 North street, Boston.

Post Office address as above, or Box 190.

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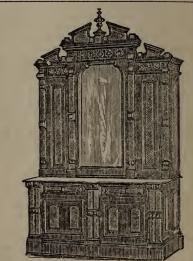


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REPORT.

OF THE

Boston North End Mission,

201 NORTH STREET.

MARCH, 1876

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." Ps. 41:1.



"Whoso stoppeth his ears at the CRY of the foor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard." Prov. 21:13.

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The Boston North End Mission.

In presenting a Report of the Mission to its many friends, it is proper to state that the expenses of publication, and the lack of necessary funds, compelled us to discontinue the North End Mission Magazine, after issuing the number for May, 1875.

The present report contains acknowledgements of contributions to the Mission received in 1875, which have not been previously acknowledged in our Monthly Magazine.

BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH.

In June, 1865, a few earnest christians — under the name, "Hanover Street Home Mission Society,"—became responsible for the support of Rev. J. H. Crowell, as Home Missionary to the wretched denizens of North Street and vicinity. In the spirit of that charity which beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, and endureth all things, he visited from house to house, distributed tracts, prayed, relieved the poor, provided medicine for the sick, and meekly bore the taunts, insults, and blows of cruel persecutors. In 1867, the Society took the title Boston North End Mission.

In 1867, Mr. E. Tourjèe, the founder and director of the New England Conservatory of Music, entered upon the duties of superintendent of the Sunday School, and from that time forward has labored with untiring activity, having served as President of the Board of Managers since 1870, when the Society was incorporated.

A building at 201 North Street was next purchased, and converted from a dance hall and den of infamy, into a neat, inviting chapel, above which rooms were furnished and equipped to serve as a temporary refuge for fallen women, who were received, cleansed, and taught in this home until suitable places of employment could be found for them in respectable families.

The necessity of removing the girls from the associations of their former lives became more apparent every year, and at length, in 1873, a Home at Mount Hope, in West Roxbury was purchased, which has been in successful operation ever since.

The Mission not only furnishes a refuge for fallen women who desire to reform, but actively contributes in many ways to the improvement of the destitute and degraded masses in the midst of whom it is established. A more particular statement of the various branches of the work is subjoined.

It may be remarked in a general way, that every part of the work which was in progress at the beginning of 1875—except the Kindergarten School and the Work Rooms—is still carried on.

The action of the city government in providing Kindergarten Schools, rendered ours unnecessary, and the lack of funds has prevented the re-opening of the Work Rooms.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

There are seven religious meetings, besides a temperance meeting held at the Mission each week.

On Sunday, preaching by the Missionary, or some visiting clergyman at 10½ A.M.; Class Meeting at 12 M.; Sunday School at 3 P.M., and Prayer Meeting at 7 o'clock in the evening. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday evening at 7½; Bible Reading and Tea Meeting — for women — on Thursday, at 3 P.M., conducted by one of the lady missionaries, and a gen-

eral meeting for Study of the Bible, on Thursday evening, at 7½ o'clock.

Our largest audiences are in the evening, when they number from two hundred to three hundred, and frequently more than half the congregation are strangers. The changeable character of our audience is readily explained by three facts: first, our meetings are free; second, they are unsectarian, and third, the chapel is easily accessible from the various wharves of a port which receives 50000 sailors annually.

The inviting array of free seats in a chapel, comfortable equipped, and tastefully decorated with appropriate mottoes, and pictures, whence the songs of our congregational choir ring out with contagious melody, proves a potent influence over many a passing stranger, and brings many a poor prodigal to penitent confession.

Over 300 persons have signified their desire to become christians in our meetings within the past five months, and of that number more than 40 have left gratifying evidence of genuine conversion.

Our meetings are undenominational, but earnest and positive in their tone.

In caring for the spiritual wants of the sailors, a large number of good tracts and religious newspapers can be profitably used. Over 200 bibles and more than 8000 tracts, and religious papers have been either given out to seamen attending our meetings, or distributed on the vessels and wharves, within the past twelve months.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The greatest blessing which it is possible to confer upon the "perishing and dangerous classes," is to acquaint them with God's word: "The entrance of thy words giveth light, it giveth understanding unto the simple." "Wherewithal, shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy word." "The law of thy mouth is better unto me, than thousands of gold and silver." The average attendance of the Sunday School is about 150. The teachers are faithful, earnest and constant, but the school might be readily increased to twice the present number if the corps of teachers could be doubled. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the *laborers* are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest."

The usual Sunday School Pic-nic was omitted in the summer, and in its stead, a series of entertainments have been given to the children in the chapel. At the Christmas festival, the chapel was filled with eager, expectant children, and presents were dispensed to some three hundred and twenty-five.

TEMPERANCE WORK.

The Temperance Meetings are greatly needed, and are among the most effectual agencies for reclaiming the lost. They are held regularly every Saturday evening, when able and earnest lecturers address interested and attentive audiences. On several occasions choirs, quartettes, and solo singers have kindly given their services, and entertained the people with excellent music.

The pledge is always administered, and many have dated their reformation from the night when they took the pledge for the first time in their lives, at the Boston North End Mission. Until recently, no record was kept of those receiving the pledge. Since October 1st, a pledge has been used, which, if signed and kept by every person, would completely eradicate drunkenness with its nameless, numberless, and kindred evils from Boston. We print the remedy, and describe the method of administering it for the benefit of all our readers:

BOSTON NORTH END MISSION,

TEMPERANCE PLEDGE.

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby promise, with the help of God, that
I will not manufacture, traffic in, USE, nor in any way encourage others
to use any Intoxicating Liquors as a Beverage; that I will not permit any
building, or other property under my control, to be used in the Liquor
Traffic; and that I will, by my effort and influence, in all possible right
ways, seek to promote the cause of Temperance.

• /	•		-
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Missionary.	Signed
		Witness.	Pres.
			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

To this pledge, printed on a white card, are affiixed the name and residence of the signer, attested by the Missionary, and one other witness; on the opposite side are printed appropriate Scripture texts, and temperance arguments. A duplicate card thus signed and witnessed, is retained by the Missionary, and the names of all who take the pledge are enrolled on a scroll hung in the chapel. In the five months between October 1st and February 20th, five hundred and sixty-five persons signed this pledge. The list includes sailors, teamsters, former rumsellers, musicians, doctors, ministers, magdalens, children, and liberated prisoners, who have served a sorrowful term in the state reformatory institutions. names of Americans, Canadians, English, Irish, Scotch, French, Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Hollanders, Prussians, Austrians, Russians, Portugese, Italians, Greeks, Africans. and South Americans stand in republican equality on the same roll, and while a large number are in our port but a short time, and then pass from under our observation, and some are known to lapse into their old bad habits again, vet the good which is seen and known to flow from maintaining the temperance work alone, would, in the opinion of many, justify all the expense of sustaining the Mission, even though we could show no other fruits of our labors.

The beautifully painted pledge which hangs in our chapel, is the work of a reformed man, who is a frequent attendant at our meetings.

WORK BY THE POOR FOR THE POOR.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

The most valuable form of charity is that which teaches the blessings of useful labor, and awakens the dormant activities of the indigent.

During the fall, winter and spring months, every Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, a free school for teaching girls to sew, has been held in the mission chapel. Beginning in October with thirty scholars, the school increased until three hundred and seventy-four, had been admitted, and for several weeks the average attendance exceeded two hundred. This school, under the admirable supervision of Mrs. Jonas Fitch, is divided into more than thirty classes, taught by as many ladies of culture and refinement. The scholars, under the direction of their teachers, make clothing suitable for girls' wear, and as soon as a girl has finished making a garment it is given her. If in the child's haste to get a new garment, her sewing is slighted, the teacher requires her to take out the stitches, and perform the work in a more thorough manner.

On every Friday afternoon, an Industrial School for women, superintended by the Missionary's wife, Mrs. C. E. K. Davis, and similar to the girl's sewing school in its workings, furnishes occupation to about two hundred women, under the guidance of kind ladies as teachers. Many of the poor women have thus been able to provide themselves with seven new garments during the winter, at no other cost to themselves, than working during an hour and a half each week, and much suffering is prevented by this charity.

Suitable acknowledgements of donations in money and materials for the Industrial Schools may be expected in our next report, together with more explicit details of the work accomplished in each school during the season.

FESTIVALS.

From the very commencement of the Mission it has been the custom of the managers to provide from time to time, bountiful repasts for as many of the poor in this section of the city, as could be accommodated in the chapel. On such occasions the tables have been abundantly furnished by the generosity of friends of the Mission, and refined ladies have served the food with their own hands, and with cheerful readiness waited on the hungry guests. These dinners have usually occurred on Thanksgiving and Christmas days, and many visitors have taken pleasure in calling at the Mission on such occasions. Last year, owing especially to the unusually large number of poor and unemployed persons, it was thought best to vary the form of the Thanksgiving benefaction, so as to furnish provisions to one hundred poor families, and thus enable some five hundred persons to celebrate our New England harvest festival in their homes, instead of supplying merely one public meal to two hundred individuals. So generous was the response to the appeal for money and provisions to carry out this plan, that we were enabled to assist during the week, beginning with Wednesday, November 24th, one hundred and seventy-five poor families, compriing over nine hundred persons. To each family was given a bag of vegetables, a piece of meat or some poultry, a bag of fruit, sugar, and half a pound of tea, the supplies being proportioned to the size of the family.

Mr. Isaac B. Mills furnished a dray and teamster for collecting the provisions contributed, and Mr. C. O. Pratt, of Dorchester, gave his time, team, and the labor of a hired man the greater part of a day, to aid in distributing the larger packages, and some thirty ladies and gentlemen carried the lighter parcels to the various homes that were visited.

The donations received for the Thanksgiving distribution were as follows:

L. F. Lawrence,		 			Blar	ak Book
J. T. Adams,						
Mrs. Wm. Appleto	n,	 	 	 .,	 • •	10 00

DONATIONS.

Mrs. W. S. Bartlett,				 	 		1 00
Mrs. Fenno Brooks,				 	 		1 00
				 	 	٠.	25
Mrs. L. T. Blanchard					 		5 00
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— Bancroft,				 	 		2 00
Mrs. N. S. B., .				 	 		5 00
Chandler & Co., .				 	 		5 00
Mrs. Carleton,				 			3 00
James Freeman Clarke,					 		2 00
Mr. Dame,					 		1 00
Mr. Dow,				 			5 00
Miss Dutton,				 	 		5 00
George Dexter,				 	 		5 00
Estes & Lauriat				 	 		1 00
Mrs. Faxon,				 	 		1 00
A Friend, for North End	Miss	ion Poo	r Chil	Turl			10 00
A Friend,				 	 		2 00
A Friend,				 	 		25
A Friend,				 	 		50
Mrs. Gilbert,					 		1 00
J. L. Gardner,				 	 		5 00
W. H. Hopkins,				 	 		50
Mrs. Hall,				 	 		1.00
Geo. Hyde,				 	 		5 00
Miss Mary Homer,				 	 		2 00
Miss Ella Howland,				 	 		1 00
Mrs. W. H. Houghton,				 	 		2 00
Mrs. C. L. Heywood, Wa	verly	Mass,		 	 		25 00
B. F. Jaquith,				 	 		2 00
Mrs. H. K. Jones,				 	 		1 00
Through Mrs. Kendall,				 	 		4 00
Mrs. C. J. Keyes,				 	 		2 00
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Rosamond R. Leavens,				 	 		3 00
Dr. W. W. Morland,				 	 		2 00
H. P. Nichols,				 	 		2 00
Mr. Rodocanachi,				 	 		1 00
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Edward Smith,				 	 		2 00
Michael Simpson,				 	 		5 00
Mr. D. N. Skillings,				 	 		5 00
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N. Silsbee,				 	 		5 00
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Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Tucker	, of N	Iilton,		 	 		5 00
Mrs. Frederick Tudor,		1		 			10 00
				 	 		1 00
G. G. Wilder,				 	 		5 00
Mrs. S.,S. Winchester,				 	 		5 00

DONATIONS.

Miss Williams,	• •		• •		• •		• •	• •	• •	2 00
Mrs. S. D. Warren,						• •		• •	• •	20 00
Mr. C. D. Whitney,										5 00
Mrs. Winthrop,										5 00
Mrs. Nathaniel Wal	lker,									5 00
Misses Cutter and St									Bread a	and Pie
Miss Ashen,	′									Cake
Mrs. Cyrus Brewer,								1 doz	zen Min	ce Pies
Bryant & Scates,								7	pounds	Butter
— Burnham,									ls Corne	
Bachelder & Ayers,	••							•	pounds	
H. Bird & Co.,									l3 pound	
G. O. Boynton,			• •		••				pounds	
	•	• •	•	• •	• •	• •			barrel P	
Curtis & Co.,	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	* *	• •			
M. J. Copeland,	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	···	i olean a		ounds Sa	
Miss Chamberlain,	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •				bag Veg	
G. P. Denney,		• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	••		urkeys
H. N. & M. J. Doyl	le,	• •	• •	• •	• •			_	unds Cl	
Mrs. Jonas Fitch,	••	. •	• •	• •	• •				atoes, a	
Mrs. Farrar, Jamaic	ca Pla	in		• •	• •	1			ons, and	
French Bros.,	• •		• •				6	1-2 j	pounds	Turkey
Fiske, Conant & Co)	• •				• •	• •	8 po	unds Cl	nickens
Holden & Sons,							• •		8 pound	ls Pork
H. A. Hovey,								10	pounds	Butter
W. H. Holmes,									1	Turkey
Geo. Johnson,								1	bushel	Onions
Miss Johnson,						2 bar	rels A	ples,	1 barre	l Pears
Mrs. C. J. Keyes,										Pies
Kidder & Son,										Turkey
Lockwood & Co									9 pound	
H. L. Lawrence & C									ounds	
** * ** **	•••	• •							pounds	
Moody, 75 and									ds Oolo	
Nash, Spaulding &				,				1.	-2 barre	
Silas Pierce & Co.,		• •				ounds			pounds	
Wm. Prior, Jr. & C		• •	• •	• •						
		• •	• •	• •	• •	• •			ids Fres	
Pratt & Fitch,		• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	••		1 '	_
Mr. Reed,	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •			3 Pies
J. A. Rollins & Co.	,	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	••		6 pound	
— Robbins,	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	1		ey, 2 Cl	
Swain, Earle & Co.,		• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •		10 pour	
J. P. Squire,		• •	••	• •	• •	• •			shoulde	
Sands, Furber & Co		• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	• •	11	parrel P	otatoes
Severance & Haley,	• •					• •		2	o pound	ls Beef
									1 '	Turkey
Smith, Avery & Ma	ynard	1,			4 b	oxes (Grapes,	1 bo	x Apple	Sauce
Shattuck & Jones,							25	poun	ds Salt (Codfish
Strout Bros., .					3 1-2	pound			pounds	
Swan & Fitch,						•			unds Cl	
Sugar Refinery,									2 barrel	
Tucker & Co.,									iece of I	
B. H. Warner, 25 C	omme					• •	.,		1 b	
			,						~ ()	

A dying man, reviewing his expenditures and investments in the light of a dawning eternity, once said to the bystanders: "What I have spent, I've had What I have given to the poor, I've saved. What I have kept, I've lost."

Some of our life assurance companies have a form of insurance called endowment, by which the policy-holder, in his old age, receives back the fruits of his earlier savings.

This is a worldly application of a principle of investment, which the Savior strongly commended in respect to the riches of the future and eternal life. LUKE XVI: 9.

"And I say unto you, Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness; that, when ye fail, they may receive you into everlasting habitations."

That wealth, which, when hoarded, or wasted, or lavished upon vanity and pride, is the mammon of unrighteousness, when bestowed in the sweet spirit of charity on the perishing children of want, converts them into friends, who, when we fail, will receive us into everlasting habitations.

A convenient formula, by which this text may be applied, is here subjoined:

FORM OF A LEGACY.

I give and bequeath to *The Boston North End Mission*——dollars for the purpose of the Mission, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor or executors to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Mission, taking his receipt therefor within——months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVICE OF REAL ESTATE.

I give, bequeath, and devise to *The Boston North End Mission* a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, to wit: (here describe the premises with exactness and particularity,) to be held and possessed by said Mission, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

A TRUE CHRISTIAN SISTERHOOD.

Impressed with a deep sense of the lost condition of the women of North Street, and imbued with faith in the eleva-

ting power of the Gospel, several ladies of devoted piety and ripe experience, have connected themselves with our Mission, and are giving their entire time and talents to the delicate and difficult work of visiting and relieving the moral and intellectual, and material wants of the inhabitants of the North End.

When it is remembered that these ladies labor without 'salary, and that by their personal acquaintance with the field, they are able to discriminate between the comparatively hopeful, and the worthless applicants for aid, it is evident that the benevolent can make no wiser disposition of gifts for the poor than by committing the disbursement of them to the poor fund of our Mission.

A few incidents illustrative of the many which occur daily are subjoined:

Sister K. called recently on Mrs. C——, who has six children, and a husband, who is a day laborer, with but little work, and that at low wages. In reply to the friendly question, "How do you get along?" Mrs. C—— answered, "God is good. Sometimes when I don't know how we shall get anything to eat, some of my neighbors send me in a little soup."

One constant attendant at all the Mission services is a poor, lonely old woman, who is lame and feeble with that plague of the ill-fed, ill-housed poor—the scurvy. Calling upon her one Thursday noon, Sister B. asked, "Have you had any dinner to-day?" "Oh no," with a cheerful smile and voice, "but I'll be getting my tea at the Mission this afternoon."

"We should like," said a poor seamstress of herself and sister, "to come to the Industrial School, if we could get in; we should be sure of being warm one afternoon in a week."

The following letters received a few weeks ago by one of the lady missionaries, explain themselves:

"Mrs. D——send this to you to let you know that she has been sick, and she is still sick, and I have been very poorly, and a Christmas day I had a baby dead, and I send you this

to see if you could do something for me."

RESTAURANT.

Connected with the Mission is a Restaurant, where good meals are provided at very low rates by Mr. Thomas McConnell, formerly a waiter in the private dining rooms in the Parker House.

MOUNT HOPE HOME.

At the earnest call of the public, which coincided with the views and desires of the managers, about two years ago, a Home was purchased in West Roxbury, where those women who desired to reform, might be removed from the noise and temptations which surrounded them while they remained at the Mission in North Street.

We were fortunate in finding a beautiful estate at a very moderate price. Here, 86 women found a comfortable home last year; and for many of them, after they had remained a reasonable time, good places were found, and some we trust have been truly converted.

If there were time and space, it would be pleasant to give a full description of this place, and the great work which is doing there, but we can only now ask our friends to visit the Home, and we feel assured they will fully confirm all that has been said about it.

This branch of the Mission work is in charge of a large committee, chiefly ladies, who are indefatigable in their efforts to produce the most favorable results. Here in this quiet country home, the inmates are led by the reading of the Scriptures, daily family worship, and more public services on the Sabbath, to reflect upon their past lives, and as we see each Sunday afternoon, a body of nearly thirty neatly dressed women attentively listening to God's word, and to the admonitions addressed to them, and reflect from what they have been rescued, may we not hope that in many cases, Christ may be saying, "Thy sins are forgiven thee," "go and sin no more?" And to those kind friends who provided the means by which they were thus rescued, He will say, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of least of these, ye did it unto me."

Attached to the Home is a laundry, where the inmates earned for the institution during the past year, \$1033.75; and also a sewing room, where they are glad to work, and generally give much satisfaction to those who employ them. It is hoped that both these departments may be enlarged, and that they will be patronized by friends at the Mission.

No. of women admitted	to the Home since Jan. 1st, 1	875,	86
sent to pl	laces,	· •	20
sent to ot	ther institutions,		4
	to their friends,		3
	Home voluntarily,		21
dismissed	l for improper conduct,		3
in the Ho	ome at present.		27

POOR CHILDREN AT MOUNT HOPE HOME.

The work for poor children at the "Mount Hope Home" closed in October, and it is due to those who supplied money to know the results. Eighty-four little ones, from infants in the arms up to children of fourteen years, enjoyed the pure country air, fresh milk, a tidy home, and out of door play; a great change from their miserable life in the close pestilential air of North end tenement houses.

Some of these poor little children were pretty, bright and attractive, while others showed but too plainly in face and manner that the iniquities of the fathers are still visited on the children. It speaks well for their treatment and care,

that but one death occurred among the band of gaunt and puny little creatures who were taken out to Mount Hope, and that when the scarlet fever appeared, such precautions were used as confined the contagion to the four first attacks.

The cost of this happy and beneficial vacation to the benevolent, who provided the money, was but eight or nine dollars for each child, some of them remaining but a short time, and others the whole summer. The rent, and services of nurses and attendants was, of course, gratuitous.

The only regret of the ladies in charge of the work, is, that they were obliged to send their poor little guests back again to their miserable homes; but, they feel assured, that the memory of these happy days will be a pleasure to them for years to come, and the North End Mission returns thanks in behalf of every child thus benefited.

The managers of the Mount Hope Home feel proud to express their high appreciation of the self denying spirit of the matrons, who, without any expectation of increased wages, cheerfully took up this work in addition to their regular arduous labors. They watched by night and day with the sick, giving them all the comforts of a good home, and exercised a mother's care over the little fold, and even the regular in mates of the Home—unfortunate erring woman—who are struggling after a better life, manifested such sympathy, and put forth such self denying efforts for the good of the children as might bring a blush to the cheek of better women, who live only for their own ease and gratification.

Without in the least disturbing the regular work of the Home, the board have great facilities, with a little outlay, for accommodating, another season, a large number of sick and destitute children, and this successful experiment may lead to larger work in the future. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me."

The Board of Managers feel very grateful to the President and Superintendent of the Boston and Providence Railroad, for their generous and kindly interest in passing the children over their road, free of charge.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

Railroad Bonds sold, Money borrowed on Treasurer's Notes, 4	3,375 0 3,849 8 3,346 2 3,537 8	929
\$19	,109 0	8
EXPENDITURES.— Paid notes due for money borrowed in 1874, \$2,490.84, do. 1875, \$1,000,		
Expenses in carrying on the work at the Mission in North Street, in all its departments: Industrial and Sabbath Schools for adults and children, Temperance Meetings, Sabbath Services, including heating and lighting, Salaries		
of the Missionaries, Janitor, &c., Expenses at "Mount Hope Home," including temporary care of 80 children during sickly season, provisions, fuel, &c., for support of inmates and work in Laundry, horse for Laundry delivery, pumping, &c., &c., 4,765 46		
Less earned by inmates in Laundry, etc., 1,033 73		
3,731.73 General expenses, including amount paid to Collector for		
procuring contributions, Salary of Secretary and Treasurer, Stationery, Postage, Advertising, &c., &c., 1,247 15		
917,499 59 On hand Jan'y 1, 1876, 1,609 49		

REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING.

\$19,109 08

(From the Boston Journal, Feb. 21, 1876.)

THE NORTH END MISSION. PUBLIC MEETING IN ITS BEHALF.

There was a large attendance at the public meeting in behalf of the North End Mission, held last evening, at Park Street, Church. After the usual religious exercises, consisting of singing, prayer and reading of the Scriptures, Deacon Ezra Farnsworth, the President, stated, that His Excellency, the Governor, had been expected, but had been unable to be present. He read the note regretting inability to be present, in which His Excellency expressed his sympathy for the noble enterprise for the support of which they were gathered. The "Sweet Bye-and-bye" was sung by some of the children connected with the Mission.

Deacon Farnsworth then said that they had come together in the interest of the Boston North End Mission. This Mission, he said, like many other noble charities had a small beginning. It originated with a few earnest Christian young men, who commenced their work in the north part of the city by holding meetings in private houses. After speaking briefly of the history and work of the Mission, Mr. Farnsworth alluded to the financial affairs of the institution. In this connection, he said that he wished to say, in justice to himself and associates, that money intended for the Mission had never reached its Treasurer.

Continuing, he said: There is a certain institution known as the North St. Union Mission. It is situated at 102 Commercial St., and is managed by one Philip Davies. It is within our knowledge that many persons have given money to Mr. Davies or his agents, supposing that they were giving to the Boston North End Mission. We have only one agent in the field for collecting, and that is Mr. C. W. Reed, who carries with him a book with the name of the Boston North End Mission and containing on the fly leaf the signatures of several of us, who are members of the Board. So any persons who wishes to give to the Mission, may safely give to Mr. Reed or to Mr. Charles G. Nazro, 54 Kilby Street, or send to the Mission, 201 North Street, to Mr. Davis, not Davies. The North End Mission, Mr. Farnsworth said, is the effort of those who want to do good, to get their hands down just as near the bottom of society in that locality as it is possible, and when they get their hands down to the bottom, they want to try by the help of God to lift up the people; to make them happy and make them better. In concluding, Mr. Farnsworth introduced the Chaplain of the Mission, the Rev. William F. Davis.

He said that it was with feelings of embarrassment that he came before his hearers. It is not so easy to speak of one's own work, he said, as it is for one who stands at a little distance to do so. He said that about six months ago, the managers invited him to come to North Street to live and to labor

In the work of reclaiming fallen women, it was found necessary to remove them from the scene of their degredation, and therefore, the Mount Hope Home was established. There thirty women can be accommodated, and the Home is always full. They can be kept but six months each, and that is too short a time to do all that could be desired. In concluding, Mr. Davis expressed hope of the future, when the lost North End should be a rich and fertile field.

The Rev. Mr. Cookman of the Tremont Street M. E. Church was the next speaker. He said that the effort which is making in the North End is the embodiment of mercy. The work of the Society is but a faith in the Divine purpose to save the world. There is a fact which confronts us everywhere, face to face, under the shadows of these churches, under the shadow of our happy homes. It is that there are masses of humanity that are degraded to the dirt. How shall we save them? How shall we elevate, control, educate these neglected masses? How shall we make them producers rather than consumers?

Some will say, let us do this by force. But that has been tried, and has been found to fall far short. Another class of persons say that they should be educated, elevated, taught to be useful. And yet, has it not been found that this method is a bed shorter than a man can lie on, a covering narrower than a man can cover himself with. Is it not clearly shown that to develop the intellectual power without developing the moral, is the most dangerous thing that can be done. The church without the school house, is Rome. The school house without the church is China. The church and the school house are Christian, educated America.

We hail all other elements of power afterwards, but the first thing is to carry the Gospel. Not to bring those people to Park Street, but to send the young men of Park Street to carry the Gospel to them. Deep down under the greatest degradation is the image of Christ to be uncovered. Prof. Huxley prescribed as a means of elevation a handicraft and the ten commandments. But, no doubt, many of them have

known the ten commandments all their lives, and still have allowed their passions to carry them away.

It is the Gospel that saves. It is the only radical power that can do the mighty work. Go yonder to the North End with this Gospel, and bring back these souls purified.

Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Brookline, said that the most unpromising population of all, is that which is made up of the hard-hearted rich people, who hear the sounds of this noble work, and never lift a finger to help it along. After speaking of the noble character of the work, Mr. Thomas called upon his hearers to pledge themselves to help the Mission along, and expressed his abhorrance of the idea of putting money against human souls.

The saddest of all sights is an old man baby—an infant from whose face every trace of the child has gone. The Mission is working for them. The next saddest sight is the woman from whom all that is womanly, save the form, has departed. She is our sister, and we should try and lift her up. We should work not alone to save her, but to save our young men and our homes from them. The grandest thing in all that is grand in Christianity is the ability to draw to God the lowest as well as the highest.

The Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabody, said that there is a world of meaning in that saying of the Gospel, "The world became flesh and dwelt among men." The dwelling was all import ant. The Son of God dwelt among men as one of them He went about as a brother among brethren—He, the Lord of Glory. There is no effective work to be done in His name without being done in His spirit. It is of the greatest advantage that the Missionary with his family dwells in the midst of the people whom he desires to serve. They know that he is their true friend and brother. The disciple of Christ shrinks from no squalor into which he can breathe the breath of a pure and holy life.

The force, the mass of character, mind, heart or soul that a man can put into any work, is the most important factor in that work. Dr. Peabody spoke of Mr. Davis as one whom

he had known for years as an earnest Christian man; the peer of the foremost who has left Harvard College during the last fifteen years. Dr. Peabody, in concluding, spoke of the importance of sustaining this noble work.

The meeting closed with the benediction by the Rev. Mr.

Cookman.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS OF DONATIONS SINCE MAY 1st.

Butler & Norwood,	box of Flowers treet S. S Brookline.
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7 pairs Drawers, 10 Flannel Undershirts	
	, 2 Sacks, 18 pairs Pillow Cases, 8 Sheets
Mrs. Rice,	package of Shirts
Mrs. E. Lenfest, Hyde Park,	a nice Cloak
Mrs. C. R. Woolson, Framingham,	a package of Children's Clothing
Mrs. Fox,	bundle of Gentlemen's Undergarments
Miss Meson,	bundle of old Linen
Miss E. Learned,	3- 3-
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Mrs. Gibson, a Matt	trass for the Children at Mt. Hope Home
E. P. W.,	bundle of Clothing
E. P. W., A Friend, Miss Moody,	a package for the Children at the Home
Miss Moody,	Dress, and 2 Skirts package of Children's Clothing
A Friend,	package of Children's Clothing
Madam Damorean,	13 new Dresses for Girls
Mr. Simmons, of Oak Hall,	6 Hammocks
Dr. O. Warren, W. Newbury,	6 Hammocks package Children's ClotLing
Mrs. Woods,	
F. D. Chase,	1 11 (1) 11 1 (1) 11 1
	Boy's Underclothing, and Bedspread
Mrs. William Ford, from the Shawmut A	venue Universalist Society
	and \$ for Children at Mt. Hope Home
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Mrs. Haynes,	1 0 0 1 1
A Friend, Boston Highlands,	package of Girls Clothes
Mrs. Jones, of Brookline,	. a bundle of Children's Clothes (new)
Dr. Wesselhoft,	
Dr. Wesselhoft,	. barrel of Crackers for Mt. Hope Home
Mrs. W. C. Hickney, Dedham,	· · · · · · · Clothing
A Friend,	bundle Children's Clothing
A Friend,	lot of Apples for Mt. Hope Home,
also	, Shirts, and Reading Matter for Mission

Mrs. James Gurney, South Abing A Friend, A Friend, Warrens, by Mr. Bush, A Friend, Mrs. Miller, Foxcroft, Me., Miss Thayer, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. B. L. Cilley, Exeter, N. H., Miss Eddy, Mrs. Cilley, Exeter, N. H. Dea. Stevens, Malden, "Dew Drop" Publishing Co., Drop" and sr A Friend, O. V. Bosworth, W. A. Sweetzer, No. 30 Worcester Square, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Dr. Slade, Auburndale, Mr. Waldron, Mrs. A. C. Hussey, Framingham Normal School, by Mr. Doten, 1019 Wash, St.				
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Mrs. S. W. Rodmon.									5 00
Mrs. H. H. Hunnewell,									5 00
Mrs. Royal Southwick,									5 00
Mrs. Charles Boyce,									3 00
Mr. M. C. W.									5 00
Mrs. Charles Boyce, Mr. M. C. W., Mrs. William E. Robeson A Friend, Mrs. Joshua Stetson, Cash									5 00
A Friend	,								$1\ 25$
Mrs Joshua Stetson	• •								$\frac{1}{2} \frac{20}{00}$
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Mrs. Joshua Stetson, Cash Miss G. Lowell, Mr. A. Cochrane, A Friend, Mrs. H. C. Thacher, C. W. S., Mr. Jonathan French, Mr. Henry Guild, Mr. John P. Soule, R. M. P., Mrs. Charles W. Galloupe Mrs. Charles S. Dana,	••	• •	• •	• •	• •		• •		
Mrs & Cookman	• •	• •	• •	•	• •	• •		• •	2 00
Mr. A. Cochrane,	• •		• •	• •	•	• •	• •	• •	5 00
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Mrs. H. C. Thacher,							1		$5\ 00$
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Mr. Jonathan French,									5 00
Mr. Henry Guild,									5 00
Mr. John P. Soule,									3 00
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Mr. G. A. Goddard,			• •	• •	• •	•		• •	5 00
Mr. John Putnam,	• •			• •		• •	• •		$5\ 00$
Mrs. Augusta B. Brown,	• •								3 00
Mr. Benj. C. White,									5 00
Mrs. H. P. Dyer, Somerse	t,								1 00
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W. L. Chenrey, Belmont,								••	1 00
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DONATIONS.

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William Munroe				••					5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 15 00 5 00 5 00 1 00
Mrs. Rockwell, Cash, F. A. Lovering. Mrs. H. F. Mill, Mrs. H. J. Niles, Mrs. M. B. Sigourney, Miss E. Hooper, Francis Bartlett, C. Fairebild, Mrs. G. O. Shattuck, Mrs. T. F. Richardson, Mrs. J. R. Brewer, T. G. Appleton, Mrs. H. G. Rice, Mrs. S. C. Guild, B. F. Parker, Mrs. Sarah Cleveland, William Munroe, Mrs. W. W. Wadsworth,	• •			• •	• • •	• •	• •	•	
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REPORT

OF THE

BOSTON NORTH END MISSION,

201 NORTH STREET.

March, 1877.

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." — Ps. xli. 1.



"Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard." — Prov. xxi. 13.

CAMBRIDGE:

PRINTED AT THE RIVERSIDE PRESS.

1877.

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BOSTON NORTH END MISSION.

THE object of the Boston North End Mission "is to promote the spiritual welfare, and improve the social and moral condition of the vicious and degraded portions of the community, according to the principles of Protestant Christianity." Its location is, consequently, in the worst part of Boston, on a street of infamous notoriety, in the centre of a region so vile and dangerous that it has been known for years by the significant sailor phrase, "The Black Sea."

There, where the necessities of labor oblige scores of families to live; where shoals of emigrants from Ireland, Italy, and Portugal swarm; where the tides of travel, by three great ferries, ebb and flow twice in the twenty-four hours; where men are transformed by worse than Circean sorcery of drink into demons, and women into furies; where thronging children so quickly exchange everything cherubic for everything impish, the Mission stands. Fronting dance-houses, gin-mills, brothels, and jilt-shops; half smothered by reeking tenement houses and steaming stables, its broad sign and its modest lantern invite the beleaguered soul to seek Him who "shall be as an hiding-place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest."

Our field, therefore, as bounded and described by our charter, comprises the vicious and degraded portions of the community, including the poverty-stricken, the drunkards, the drunkard-makers, thieves and gamblers, deserted families, neglected foreigners, dance-girls and keepers of dance-houses, sailors and prodigals, and outcasts of every name.

Our object is to clear, dress, and reclaim this rough and forbidding field, and to seed it down to that harvest of which angels shall be the reapers, to the glory of God.

First of all, then, we aim to reach and renovate the hearts of our forsaken parishioners. The necessity of repentance and of a new life is enforced by the scriptural assurance that "the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God." When the poor anxious hearers beg to know if there is any way of salvation, we tell them that "God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." The parable of the prodigal son, of the lost sheep, of the good Samaritan, etc., are brought with living power to hearts broken and contrite. The words of Jesus to the crucified robber, and to the woman taken in adultery, come as lifeboats to the poor wretches who are sinking in the treacherous ooze of average North Street morality.

But while carrying out the great statement of our Master, that "the poor have the gospel preached unto them," many benefactions exercise the faith of those who participate in this work.

Finding work for the unemployed; teaching hundreds of women and girls to sew; frequenting wharves and ships, for tract distribution and conversation with thousands of sailors: visiting hospitals, station-houses, and jails, for the benefit and relief of inmates; calling at the neighboring houses on North and contiguous streets, for religious conversation and prayer; maintaining a weekly temperance meeting, at which hundreds of signatures have been added to the pledge; a weekly meeting, at which our poor women can hear the Bible read, and partake of a simple repast; aiding the destitute at all times; distributing at Thanksgiving — when generous people made us almoners of their bounty — food to two hundred and forty families; and at New Year's, from a flour merchant, five hundred loaves of bread for the poor; and on Saturdays, giving clothing to the shivering and half-naked; keeping open a free reading-room, and a cheap restaurant; sending poor and sickly children to the country during the hot months; taking the

older and invalid women on an occasional summer excursion, and the Sunday-school to enjoy the overflowing hospitality of friends on the grounds of their country homes; receiving and caring for scores of poor women who bow for mercy at the Saviour's feet, proving their sincerity by months of probation in sober industry, under Christian instruction, at the Mount Hope Home,—this is but a brief sketch of the work of the Boston North End Mission.

Of the hundreds who have publicly, during the past year, avowed the resolution, through the influence of our Mission meetings, to live Christian lives, we have gratifying evidence that more than a score are constant to these vows. The vast majority have, however, passed from our notice; and we shall probably never know how faithful some of them have been until we meet them at the last day.

The money receipts for this great work are far below the growing need. The officers of the Board not only give their time and service as a labor of love, but contribute generously of their means for carrying forward this work. The eight persons employed as missionaries, matrons, and in other positions, at the building on North Street, and at Mount Hope Home, are experienced and earnest workers; and around these rally a band of from seventy to eighty volunteer teachers and visitors.

An unsectarian church has recently been organized in connection with the Mission, and Mr. D. M. Stern, an earnest Christian worker, has been engaged to relieve the missionary, while he appeals, through our pulpits, for the money so greatly needed to carry on the work, hoping thus to interest many who cannot be reached by our reliable and indefatigable collecting agent.

This mission is no new experiment which may prove a failure, but an established work which enjoys the confidence and the patronage of the wisest and noblest men in the community, and which will surely live. Its doors are always open to the benefactor and visitor, as well as to the homeless wanderer, so that all can judge for themselves of its efficiency.

We would therefore appeal most earnestly, for Christ's sake, and for that of our common humanity, for means to carry on our Mission successfully. We ask parents whose home is gladdened by the presence of virtuous and happy children, and those too whose children are forever safe from sin and temptation in the bosom of God, to aid us in reclaiming the lost ones from other families, and in caring for the suffering little ones whom we are striving to draw from the fires of sin and sorrow, and lead to the Lamb of God; in feeding and clothing the needy, and in preaching the gospel to the poor and the wretched who will never hear it unless it is carried directly to them.

May we not hope that every one who reads this report will at once send a donation—according as God has prospered him—to our treasurer, or our collecting agent? The blessing of many ready to perish will come upon all who share in this work, and the Saviour will acknowledge their sacrifice as made unto Himself.

From the report of the Committee on the

MOUNT HOPE HOME

We make the following extracts: -

"The Mount Hope Home was never in a better condition than at the present time. I have felt deeply impressed for several weeks that the Holy Spirit was making an impression upon a number of the inmates, and I believe that some are already truly converted.

"After our regular services on Sabbath afternoons, I frequently have personal conversation with such as desire to converse upon the great subject of their soul's salvation, and have found them tender, candid, and apparently anxious, not only that their lives should be reformed, but that they might accept God's offers of mercy to them through a crucified Redeemer.

"No one, I think, can visit the Home on a Sabbath afternoon, and see the neatly dressed and orderly assembly of twenty-five or more women, listening attentively to the plainest speaking upon the Word of God, and remember that they have been taken from the very midst of vice and degradation, without thanking God that He moved the North End Mission to establish this Home, and most devoutly praying that He will sustain and prosper it.

"One or two cases have particularly impressed me. One is that of a poor girl, — young, and by no means hardened; but who, by her own confession, had been living a life of shame, who came in to converse with me repeatedly, and told me her deep sorrow for her sins, and said she meant to change entirely, and seemed to be resting on Christ for grace and strength.

"She went voluntarily to the Mission; but when she was told that she must remain six months, she said she could not leave Boston so long as that; but now she said she felt as

though she would like to have it her home always.

"She said she had Christian parents; and I advised her to write to them. The next Sabbath she informed me that she had done so; and Miss Martin, who had seen the letter, said she had written a full confession to them. I hope that Christ has already said to her, 'Go, and sin no more.'

"Some say it is useless to labor with this class, that they cannot be reached; but the Saviour, who knew the human heart, came to no such conclusion; and the hot tears with which the poor sinner washed his feet, and his forgiving words of love and mercy, attest that it is not in vain to try to save these ruined ones.

"Another is the case of a poor inebriate. She also is young, and by no means hardened, although held in the chains of intemperance. She was brought very near to death after going to the Home; but, having recovered, she appears truly penitent, and, I trust, has abandoned her evil habits. Last Sabbath she was ill and could not attend the services, but sent a request that I would see her; and accordingly I went with the matron to her room. I found her suffering very severely, but, in answer to my inquiry, said she continued in the same hope and the same determination to lean

upon Christ for strength. She said that during the night her intense pain prevented her sleeping, but she began to pray, and soon fell asleep and slept quietly until morning. I told her I hoped and did not doubt she would soon recover; 'But,' said I, 'supposing that God should order it otherwise, and you should never get well, are you prepared to die?' 'Yes,' said she, 'I have no fear of death.'

"In another case, I conversed with one who was struggling with her sins, and advised her to earnestly seek for light and strength from the Holy Spirit in secret prayer; to go directly to God, and He would give her the strength and wisdom she needed. At a subsequent conversation, she said she had followed my advice, and had found great strength from doing so.

"But it would occupy too much space to speak of cases individually. I can only repeat my conviction that the Holy Spirit is doing a great and blessed work at that Home.

"Very much of these good results, so far as human instrumentalities are concerned, may be ascribed to the faithful labors and untiring work of Miss Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, by whose good management so much order is maintained, and by whom so much religious instruction is given, both by precept and example. And also the unwearied exertions of Mr. Hazlewood, of Roslindale, who has long and assiduously labored with the inmates of the Home on the Sabbath. May he reap a rich reward by hearing his Saviour say, 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me.'

"The temporal affairs of the Home are in good condition, and although at the present time there is not as much work as could be done, yet the earnings of laundry and sewing room form a considerable item towards its support, while the inmates are taught habits of industry, and cheerfully perform the duties assigned them.

"While the Mission is doing such a great work in North Street and vicinity, and leading many, we hope, to salvation, I do believe that if the public were fully aware of the great good which is done at the Home, while they would sustain and increase the work in North Street, they would be very sure not to let the Home languish. The Home and the Mission, each is the complement of the other.

"Charles G. Nazro,
"Chairman Committee on the Home."

The Committee appeal most earnestly to Christian women in the country, to give homes to the inmates, many of whom are very competent with the needle, and at housework, and who will do well if away from the temptations of the city. Application for work, or for domestics, may be addressed to "MISS MARTIN, Mount Hope Home, Roslindale, Mass."

The building at Mount Hope accommodates thirty inmates, and, on January 1, was nearly full. Fifty-five have been admitted during the year; twenty-two have been sent to places, four restored to their friends, two sent to other institutions, two dismissed for improper conduct. Many left, voluntarily, when their time expired, no situations being found for them, while others remain there rather than risk the temptations of the city.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN.

The general plan and conduct of this school are too well known to require more than a passing notice. The school opens in October, and closes in April. The women who attend it are placed in classes under the care of volunteer teachers. Garments cut by a committee of ladies are given to the women when finished and approved. During the season of 1875–6, two hundred and fifty women, representing nine nationalities, enjoyed the privileges of the school, and 1240 garments were made. No small part of our labor is among the Italians and Portuguese, many of whom attend our Industrial schools and Sunday services, and many more might be gathered in and instructed had we teachers acquainted with their languages. Will not young ladies who have made Italian a study come to our help?

Frequent visits of friends, who kindly have entertained the women by singing or reading, have given a pleasant variety to the usual exercises; and on the 21st of April, the school closed with an entertainment at which Mr. Barnabee, Mrs. Carter, Miss Hobart, and Mr. Winch sang, and Miss Johnson read selections, for which services our thanks are again due these ladies and gentlemen. At the conclusion of the entertainment, each woman received half a pound of tea and a pound of sugar, the gift of the teachers and of Mr. Silas Peirce, Jr.

THE GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Opened on October 27th, with forty-six scholars and twelve teachers, and closed on April 19th, with 325 scholars and 31 teachers.

Instead of an entertainment at the close of the school, each scholar, as she passed out, was given a bag, containing an orange, cake, candy, and peanuts.

The school, during the last winter, equaled, if not exceeded, that of any other year in numbers, interest, and efficiency. This was owing in no small degree to the promptness and unwearying interest of the large corps of teachers, mainly young ladies, some of whom, in addition to their work in the school, visited and aided their scholars during the week.

Those in charge of the school wish to acknowledge the constant assistance and encouragement received from the missionary and his wife, who realize, as well as they themselves do, that our main hope in elevating the class for which we labor is in saving the children who are now being brought up amid the evil tendencies of North Street and its vicinity.

During the winter, 1285 garments were cut by the ladies and made by the children. The materials for the Girls' Industrial School were all provided by Mrs. Jonas Fitch, and friends, through her; so that the term of 1875 and 1876 was carried on without any expense to the Board. Of the sum spent (some \$97), \$77 was donated.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL

Is in a flourishing condition. During the summer there was the usual decrease in numbers, but in the early autumn the Chapel filled again. The average attendance for the year was about 110. It is much higher than that now, of course. Mrs. Barbour has charge of the Infant Department, and under her admirable motherly administration, the number of children has increased from a dozen to forty, and this with no prospect of Christmas presents or prizes of any kind.

WORK FOR WOMEN.

In connection with the Bible Reading and Tea Meeting, work was given out in small quantities, as we had the means to furnish it, to a large number of needy women.

But few of these persons were able to do nice sewing, and the work consisted of coarse aprons, holders, and unbleached cotton under-garments. The sum paid for making these articles helped many a poor woman in her need.

From January 19 to September 5, 1876, work was furnished to different individuals.

This was a voluntary work on the part of a few ladies, and was no expense to the Board.

EMPLOYMENT

Has been found for more than eighty persons, male and female. Many letters have been received from the now prosperous, who, a year ago, were in extreme destitution, and who praise God again and again for the providential guidance which brought them to the North End Mission. Not the least touching proofs of their gratitude are the contributions which have been sent back to us from their first small earnings as a kind of first fruits of thanksgiving to God.

BIBLE AND TEA MEETING.

An interesting feature of the Mission work is the "Bible and Tea Meeting" for women, which has been held weekly on Thursday afternoons with an average attendance of 25.

An hour is spent in devotional exercises, singing, and reading the Scriptures, after which a simple repast of bread and butter, cake and tea is served. Our thanks are due to Miss A. M. Whitwell, who has furnished the cake, almost invariably, for this meeting.

Without solicitation, contributions of bread and butter, and of small sums of money have been sent in by ladies interested in the tea meeting, so that we have been enabled to continue it with but few omissions for more than a year. During the month of August, however, there was a failure on the part of friends to provide for this, and it was a pleasant thing to notice that the attendance at the Bible Readings was not lessened in consequence; for it assured us, as we had hoped, that a real desire on the part of the women to hear the Word of God, brought them to the Chapel, and that they would come for that alone.

THE NURSERY.

The suffering brought on by crime and its attendant, poverty, falls very heavily on little children around the Mission House. The pale lips and hollow eyes of babies who need food and clothes and proper shelter, plead for pity and help more loudly than any words of ours can do.

But the trying winter through which we are passing has rendered this call imperative. An incipient effort is being made to provide babies with comforts by day, and if needed by night also. Should there be a generous response to the appeal in this report, a large number of children will be received; and when summer — so terrible in that miserable locality — opens, arrangements will be made for them all at Mount Hope, where there are pure air, extensive grounds, and good accommodations.

INCIDENTS OF THE MISSION WORK.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.

One evening a young man came in to the Bible class. During the exercises, his eye fell upon this motto, "Speak the truth." The next morning he came to the missionary, and said he wanted to make a confession. He asked to have a letter written to his former employers in New Hampshire, from whom he had stolen various articles, telling them where some of them might be found; and also a letter to his parents, confessing his waywardness, and promising to return, and remain with them as long as they wished. He then said that it was the motto that hung before his eyes the previous night that had led him to make a clean breast of his sins. The letters were written, and the missionary procured an opportunity for him to work his passage home to England, on one of the Inman steamers.

A SOUL SNATCHED FROM THE PIT.

About a year ago, an officer finding a man suffering greatly from delirium tremens, brought him into the Mission Chapel, and left him in charge of the missionary. Through the timely aid of Christian friends, skilled in treating such cases, the poor man was soon restored to health. He has ever since been a total abstainer from intoxicating drink, and for the greater part of this year has occupied a position of responsibility and great usefulness, winning, by his ability and faithfulness, the esteem and confidence of all who know him.

TOO MUCH PUNISHMENT!

A poor, besotted man stumbled into the prayer meeting one evening, just as the service of song was beginning. After listening a few moments, he seized his hat and rushed toward the door, crying, "It's too much!—it's too much!" The janitor tried to detain him, by a friendly inquiry into the cause of his emotion. "Oh," sobbed he, "'t is too much punishment! 't is too much punishment!—to hear them singing

so happy there, and I ——." And, without another word, he broke away, and hurried forth into the street.

AN OUTCAST DOING MISSION WORK.

A young woman who had formerly been at the Home, but who had fallen again and again, until she was, at twenty-two, a complete physical and moral wreck, came to the Chapel one morning in October, bringing with her a much younger girl, begging for her the shelter of the Mission, until work could be obtained for her. When questioned as to her motive in making this request, the poor degraded creature said with sad emphasis, "She's got no home, and she'll soon be like me, unless you'll take her in." The girl was kept, and in a few days a Christian home was found for her, where, at the last account, she was doing well. May not this poor outcast have done more to save a soul than some Christian women are doing?

A LESSON FROM A FLOWER.

After a floral concert in the autumn, a throng of boys and men, and women, crowded up to the platform, stretching out their hands and crying, "Gi' me a flower, Missis! Please gi' me a flower!" A ragged, wretched throng — but touched by the sight of the flowers. When every bud, and blossom, and leaf, had been given, and the crowd had dispersed, and the lights were almost all out, a poor woman, with a shawl over her head, and a single pale aster in her hand, came tremblingly up to the platform, and with tears rolling down her cheeks, sobbed out: "It makes me think of my Saviour, and I'm so out of the way!" Then followed the old, sad story of sin and shame; the good home forsaken; the Christian mother heart-broken; hope gone, and nothing but misery in store.

She was urged to stay with us, and look to Jesus in faith; but alas! entreaties were in vain, and with a sad heart we saw her turn away, and go back to the street. But she went with the little flower still in her hand, and it may be that the thought of her Saviour came again and again. For such as

she, who refuse the help the Mission offers, we can and will still pray.

THE POOR HELPING THE POOR.

It is sometimes touching to see the readiness of the very poor to help each other. A decent American widow, who had gone to the Industrial School for the garments she could make there, said to one of the ladies: "Mrs. —— told me, at the school, that her husband was very sick, and that there was not a mouthful in the house to eat. I told her she should not go home empty-handed, for I would lend her some money which she might pay back when she could. I lent her twenty-five cents; and she has paid it all back now, eight cents at a time!"

A BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING.

Some eighteen months ago, a poor young shop girl, an orphan, brought up in our public schools, was thrown out of work, and had no money to pay her board.

A companion took her home, and gave her whiskey as well as bread. This was new to her, and affected her at once.

One night, when at the top of the tenement-house stairs, she missed her footing, fell backward to the floor below, and was taken up unconscious. Her first thought, on reviving, was, "God is warning me to leave this house and its temptations." When able to go out, she called on another shopmate, and told her story, saying, "I have not a shelter in all this great city, if I leave there."

The girl replied, "Go out to Mount Hope." She took the advice, and conducted herself with perfect propriety for six months, when she went into a most excellent family, where, after a year's service, she is giving, both by her work and her conduct, perfect satisfaction to her employer.

RECONCILED TO HER FRIENDS.

A woman, respectably connected, but alienated from her family by an unfortunate marriage, found herself deserted, among low people, and therefore with a shadow on her name.

She had heard of the Mount Hope Home, went there, told her story, and signed her name to the agreement required. She applied herself faithfully to her work, and while making no intimate friends among the inmates, gained their respect and good-will. At the end of her six months there, she was reconciled to her family, and received back by them. She is now usefully employed, and enjoying the confidence of the managers and matrons of the Home, who believe that she became a new woman while under their care.

BEARING THE CROSS.

A young man of good abilities, and holding the position of Vice-president of the International Union of Bricklayers, was converted several months ago at the Mission. He first gave up the use of intoxicating drinks, then abandoned tobacco, then became interested in the religious meetings, and finally consecrated his life to Jesus.

The prospect of permanent employment in England took him away from the Mission, but he has not failed to send back reports of his progress, to friends whom he left behind. In his first letter home, he writes: "My reception in Oldham [from members of the International Union] was all that any one could wish for, until they found that I was a changed man and preferred my church to evil companions. I was treated with indifference, so much so that I left and came here [Manchester], preferring strangers to ungodly friends." More recent letters give evidence of rapid Christian growth, and a determination to witness for Jesus, under all circumstances.

A NORTH STREET BABY IN THE COUNTRY.

A child, only four years old, while on a little "Mission vacation," said: "I like every day here; but I only like Sunday, when I'm in North Street."

Nearly all the little ones shed tears when the time came for them to return to Boston.

SPECIMENS OF LETTERS RECEIVED AT THE MISSION.

REV. MR. DAVIS:

Dear Sir,—A few evenings ago, I strayed into your Mission room, and listened to your discourse. You showed me myself more truly than a mirror could have done it. You presented me with a Bible. I have read some of its sacred pages. I noticed in the part that I have read that the drunkard cannot enter the kingdom of heaven. I have been a drinker of ardent spirits. I have lost money by being so. My money is all gone, but I can get along without it. I cannot give up my claim on heaven, and so I am resolved to sign your pledge; and more than that, I am resolved to keep it when taken.

Your obedient servant, — ____.

Letter from a respectable Protestant widow, a Scandinavian, and in ill health, written while enjoying a Mission vacation at South Carver:—

Dear Mrs Davis j am sa glad thet j have sa good friend that do sa much for me that j never had sa good times sina j been to home in mej fathers house j wish j had so guod place to stay in all the times it is a beautiful j never saen so nice place pefore j think so nice folks out here j am so glad we have Miss Burnap like a muther before us and do our prayers for us an go before us to our dinner j thank you and Mr Davi donne in my heart only j cant esplanit as j want tho give miy love to you and Mrs David and Miss Kelley my children are awful glad to be here and the dont want to go home igan j be glad if we could see some af your out here if j cold write as j want to j would write some mure

yours with love ————.

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Mrs. James M. Beebe				
From a Friend, by S. Pierce, Jr. . 15.00 Miss S. J. Davis	Man James M Beaks in Chapel	1.43	Cash	. 1.00
Mr. Charles P. Barnes	Error a Friend by G. D.	15.00	Mr. H. E. Abbott	4.00
Mr. William M. Bremer 10.00 Mrs. S. Eliot 5.00				
Mr. William M. Bremer 10.00 Mrs. S. Ellot 5.00	Mr. Charles P. Barnes	10.00		
M. William C Manne 10.00 Nr. T 11	Mr. William M. Bremer		Mrs. S. Ellot	• 5.00
Mr. William G. Means 10.00 Miss Larkin 5.00	Mr. William G. Means	10.00	Miss Larkin	. 5.00

W. C. D. D.	135 G 1 117711 - 007.00
Miss C. D. Brewer	Mr. S. A. Wilbur \$25.00
Miss E. H. Brewer 5.00	W. S. A 5.00 Mr. C. W. Kingsley 10.00
Mrs. F. N. Thayer 2.00 Mrs. F. A. Whitwell 5.00	Mr. C. W. Kingsley 10.00
Mrs. F. A. Whitwell 5.00	A Friend 5.00 Mr. H. H. Hunnewell 10.00
Mrs. F. R. Allen 2.00 Mrs. H. W. Williams 3.00	Mr. H. H. Hunnewell 10.00
Mrs. H. W. Williams 3.00	Mr. Peter C. Brooks 50.00
Mrs. H. Jewell 5 00	Mr. Thompson Baxter 3.00
Mrs. Cleveland 2.00	Mr. Jacob A. Dresser 5.00
Cash 1.00	Mr. Joel Robinson 10.00
Mr. G. Whitney 5.00	Mrs. J. D. Dix 2.00
Cash 5.00	Mrs. Freeman Allen 10.00
Mr. Geo. N. Faxon 5.00 Cash 10.00 Cash 2.00	Mr. C. F. Lyman 10.00 Mr. T. A. Johnston 5.00
Cash 10.00	Mr. T. A. Johnston 5.00
Cash 2.00	Rev. James Reed 2.00
Mr. Samuel Loud 3.00	Friend 5.00
Mr. William Trainer 5.00 Cash 1.00 Mr. E. G. Byam 5.00	Mr. William G. Lewis 1.00
Cash 1.00	Friend 2.00
Mr. E. G. Byam 5.00	Miss C. A. Pearson 10.00
Mr. Lewis G. Pray 2.00	Miss A. W. Pearson 5.00
Mrs. G. W. Lewis	Mrs. G. H. Meyer 2.00
Unknown 200.00	Friend 1.00
Mr. John L. Bremer, by E. F 50.00	Mr. Jonathan Ellis 5.00 Mrs. G. S. Hale 2.00
Mr. John A. Lowell 5.00	Mrs. G. S. Hale 2.00
Mr. S. W. Marston 5.00	Mrs. J. T. Fields, for work at North
Mr. Arthur W. Tufts 25.00	End 5.00
Mr. William Carleton 3.00	Mrs. Geo. Ticknor 5.00
Mrs. Wm. G. Bell 10.00	Mrs. Winslow Lewis 3.00
Mr. Wm. Emerson Baker 25.00	Mr. M. A. Chandler 1.00 Mr. Charles L. Woodbury 5.00 Mrs. Samuel Hooper 10.00
Mr. J. Brown 2.00	Mr. Charles L. Woodbury 5.00
Mr. Edward N. Eager 5.00	Mrs. Samuel Hooper 10.00
Mr. Joshua Merrill 5.00	John G. Hall & Co 5.00
Mr. Geo. T. Bigelow 5.00	Miss E. H. Bancroft 5.00
Mr. Geo. W. Lyman 10.00	Mrs. Martin Bates 2.00
Cash \$5 00, Cash \$2.00 7.00 Mr. Chas. S. Parker 2.00	Mrs. S. P. Shaw 3.00
Mr. Chas. S. Parker 2.00	Mrs. Geo. Curtis 1.00
Mr. A. Nickerson 20.00	Friend 2.00 Mr. Wm. G. Benedict 5.00
Miss E. S. Phelps 5.00	Mr. Wm. G. Benedict 5.00
Mrs. Benj. Beal 1.00	Mr. Henry Gassett 5.00 Mrs. J. C. Howe 5.00
Mrs. F. Crosby 1.00	Mrs. J. C. Howe
Friend of the cause 2.00 Congregational Sabbath School, Ab-	Mrs. Benj. Allen 6.00 Mrs. T. Nichols 2.00
	Friend
ington	Mr. C. H. W. Wood 1.00
Friend (W. H.) 5.00	Mr. C. H. W. Wood 1.00
Mrs. G. E. Alden 1.00	Mrs. R. G. Shaw 5.00 Mrs. C. A. Moffit 2.00
Mrs. A. Parker 1.00	Mrs. N. P. Mayo 2.00
Friend \$1.00, Friend .50 1.50	Mr. John L. Stevenson 3.00
Mr. Wm. Carleton 3.00	Mrs R C Hopper
Mrs. S. G. Davis 1.00	Mrs. R. C. Hooper 10.00 Mrs. A. Firth 3.00
Mrs. J. Belknap 1.00	Messrs. Miner, Beal, & Hackett . 25.00
Mrs. George Hammond 2.00	Mr. H. S. Brown 5.00
Mr. J. F. E 5.00	Mr. W. H. S. Jordan 5.00
Friend 2.00	Friend 5.00

Mrs. H. M. Pitman \$10.00	Mr. Isaac B. Mills \$25.00
Mrs. Joseph Sawyer 2.00	Mr. James S. Amory 10.00
Mrs. Arthur Beebe 3.00	Mr. Arthur T. Lyman 5.00
Mrs. Geo. B. Emerson 15.00	Mr. Daniel Denny 5.00
Mrs. Geo. G. Crocker 20.00	Dr. W. W. Morland 5.00
Mr. R. M. Morse, Jr 5.00	Cash 1.00
Friend 1.00	Cash 1.00
Mr. Thomas Beal 2.00	Cash 5.00
Mrs. E. Stone	J. N. D 5.00
Friend	Mr. B. P. Cheney 10.00
Contribution boxes in Chapel 4.07	Mr. F. M. Johnson 5.00
Miss Ward 5.00	Mr. M. Bartlett 5.00
A Friend	Mr. Rufus S. Frost 10.00
Mr. Will. Reed, Jr 20.00	Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant 5.00
A. C., for Christmas 5.00	Mr. Chas. E. Moody 25.00
Young Ladies of Bradford Academy 15.00	Miss Mary A. Wales 10.00
Mary A. Fisher 2.00	To send poor children into the coun-
Prof. T. H. Kempton 1.00	try:—
Mr. G. W. Esterbrook 5.00	Agnes Frank 1.00
Mr. F. C. Herrick 1.00	A Friend 1.00
Miss Shattuck 2.00	Elizabeth Lambert 5.00
Mrs. Peter Harvey 5.00	. Mr. Rodocanache 2.00
Mrs. F. C. Foster 10.00	G. P. D 10.00
Mrs. S. P. Hale, Newburyport 50.00	Friend 10.00
Ten Ladies at Norfolk House, through	Messrs. Fowle, Hibbard, & Co 10.00
Mrs. Hooker 10.00	Mr. J. D. Leland 5.00
Rev. S. C., Boston 20.00	Messrs. Chandler & Co 5.00
Mrs. Jos. Phipps, So. Framingham 2.00	Cash 5.00
Out Town 5.00	Cash 2.00
S. S. Class, 2d Parish, Dorchester . 6.00	Cash 1.00
Mr. E. A. Steavens 5.00	Mrs. J. Belknap 1.00
Messrs. Spaulding & Co 5.00	Cash 1.00
Mr. David W. Williams 5.00	Mr. B. F. Thomas 5.00
Mr. Roswell Gleason 2.00	Mr. K. W. Sears 10.00
Cash 1.00	Mr. F. W. G. May 3.00
Mrs. J. C. Fernald 1.00	Mrs. Levi B. Merriam 5.00
Friend 2.00	Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Slade 10.00
Mrs. I. A. Salmon 1.00	Cash 2.00
M. R. H 5.00	Messrs. Wadsworth Bros. & How-
W. M., Jr 1.00	land 10.00
Mr. J. O. Bishop 5.00	Mr. H. C. Hayden 5.00
Cash 5.00	Mr. Wm. R. Lawrence 5.00
Mrs. E. L. Bennett, Brookline 10.00 Mrs. Agnes Frank 1.00	Mr. Ezra Farnsworth 200.00
Mrs. Agnes Frank 1.00 From a Friend	Mr. Wm. O. Grover 200.00
Rev. Samuel Cutler	Messrs. Hogg, Brown, & Taylor. 100.00
Mrs. Nancy B. Curtis 200.00	Messrs. C. F. Hovey & Co 100.00 Mrs. J. S. Fay 50.00
Collections in Chapel 1.75	Messrs. Glidden & Williams 10.00
Mr. Morris Arnold, So. Carver 2.00	Mr. Geo. A. Minor
To send poor children into the coun-	Mr. Jacob Bancroft 5.00
try 20.00	Cash 5.00
W. C 5.00	Mrs. A. Carleton 50.00
Messrs. Sewall, Day, & Co 100.00	Mrs. E. Atkins 5.00

26 377 4 1 1	
Mrs. Wm. Appleton \$10.	
Mrs. Edward Atkinson 5.	
Mr. Silas Potter 5.	
	00 Rev. W. F. Davis, collections in part
Messrs. Jordan, Marsh, & Co 100.	
Mr. Chas. C. Barry 5.	00 Messrs. J. H. Pray & Co 5.00
Mr. John S. Hooper 5.	
Messrs. Allen, Lane, & Co 5.	00 "Boston Herald" 25.00
Mrs. E. C. Parkhurst 2.	00 Mr. W. J. McPherson 10.00
Mr. Chas. S. Kendall 10.	
Messrs. Wm. Ropes & Co 5.	00 Mr. Wm. B. Spooner 100.00
Mr. J. B. Pierce 5.	
Mr. Franklin Snow 5.	00 Miss Sarah Tuttle, Groveland 5.00
Mr. H. W. Frost 2.	
Messrs. Carter, Pulsifer, & Jordan . 3.	25 35 1 11 0
Mr. E. Wason 5.	7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7
Mr. R. B. Wason 5.	1
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Mrs. Shirley Irving 5.	
Cash	
Mr. S. A. Fowle 2.	,
Mr. F. J. Clark 2.	
Messrs. Crosby & Foss 2.	
Mr. Wm. H. Cades 2.	
Mr. Samuel H. Winslow 1.	
Trustees of Sanders Fund 25.	
Mr. Henry S. Shaw 5.	
Mr. Thos. W. Tucker 5.	
Mr. E. K. Butler 5.	
Mr. F. Gordon Dexter 10.	00 ton, D. C 25.00
Cash (G. O. S.) 5.	
Mr. R. S. Fay 5.	00 Mrs. Sophia Munroe 3.00
Friend 2.	
Mr. Geo. S. Hilliard 2.	
Mrs. David Sears 10.	
Mr. Edward Austin 5.	
Mr. Albert Gay 2.	
Mr. Gilbert R. Payson 5.0	
Mrs. J. C. Howe 10.0	A second
Mr. Henry Mason 10.0	
Mr. Thomas E. Proctor 5.0	
Mr. Edward Lawrence 5.0	
Miss Sarah H. Hooker 5.0	
Mrs. H. H. Hyd 2.0	9
Mr. J. C. Braman 5.0	The second secon
Mrs. Benj. Adams 5.0	N
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Cash 5.0	
Miss Carr	
Mr. Morris Arnold 2.5	
Contribution boxes in Chapel 1.6	9 Mrs. John C. Fernald 1.00

Mrs. A. M. Woodman \$15.00	Mrs. James Freeman Clarke \$10.00
Collections at Union Meeting at Mid-	Collections in the boxes in Chapel . 1.95
dleboro' 26.08	Proceeds of Coffee Party held at the
W. T. C., through Mrs. H. P. Nickols 2.00	rooms of Park St. Church, under
Mrs. James Lodge, for the poor 30.00	charge of Mrs. Jonas Fitch . 317.25
Mr. J. Warren Merrill 100.00	Mr. J. S. Harris 10.00
Mr. John P. Soule 10.00	Miss C. L. Donnison 10.00
Miss C. L. Donnison 15.00	Mrs. N. H. Emmons 5.00

OTHER DONATIONS.

JANUARY.

300 tracts, Rev. Samuel Cutler. 1 barrel clothing and books and papers, Sophia Carlton, Andover, Mass. 3 pairs girls shoes, Jos. Newell. Parcel clothing, Mrs. Stevens, Dorchester. Package new clothing, Miss Pratt and her scholars, Westvale, Mass. Trunk of good, partly worn clothing, Mrs. H. H. Hubbard, Framingham. 46 new garments, Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence. 95 tracts, Mass. Total Abstinence Society. 3 felt hats, Miss Williams. A parcel of nice new clothing, Mrs. Brokenshire, East Milton Sewing Circle.

FEBRUARY.

3 pair hand-knit stockings, Miss Sarah Tuttle, Groveland, Mass. 2 boys' shirts, Mrs. Hawkes. Package containing waterproof cloak, shawl, and pair of leggings, E. M. Shumway. 1 dress waist and 1 white skirt, no name given. Parcel of clothing containing 2 pair pants, 1 coat, 1 vest, pair boots, infant's clothing, and waterproof cloak, name of donor lost. Small parcel clothing, Mrs. T. Hall. Parcel clothing, W. H. Greeley. 8 garments and 1 dozen hoods, Mrs. Jones, High St., S. S. Brookline. Package of pamphlets, tracts, and papers, from a lady. 5 flannel garments for children, Miss Merrill. 6 new woolen dresses, 6 pairs drawers, Mrs. Johnson, Bradford Academy. 1 girl's complete suite, for special case, through Mrs. J. D. Chaplin. 1 quilted skirt, 2 waists, 1 pair hose, Miss Adams. Barrel of partly-worn clothing, Ladies of 2d Cong. Church, Exeter, N. H. Alpaca dress, Miss Kelly. 5 coats and small parcel of tea, Albert Day. Package second-hand clothing, Dr. Towle, Brookline. Basket of cake, from S. S. Festival, Walnut Ave. Church, B. H. Infant's blanket, by Mrs. Barbour. Bundle pieces for holders, Mrs. T. Hall. 2 sacques, Mrs. S. Pickering, Auburndale. A box of very nice clothing, Mrs. Annie Dupee, B. H. 1 barrel flour, Mrs. A. P. Hathaway.

MARCH.

A large parcel of second-hand clothing, name of donor not given. Package of good clothing containing 3 wrappers and flannel underwear for women, name of donor lost. 86 feet of rope for flag, Sewall, Day, & Co. Barrel of clothing containing 69 garments, Young Ladies Home Miss. Circle, Middleboro', Mass. 1 barrel crackers, C. F. Austin. 13 pairs children's drawers, 2 red flannel petticoats, 1 dozen underwaists, 7 aprons, and 7 other garments, Mrs. Brokenshire, E. Milton Sewing Circle. 15 new garments, and lot of magazines and papers, Mrs. Thos. Adams, B. Highlands. Barrel of clothing from friends in Exeter, N. H. 2 dresses for women, and parcel of papers, Mrs. Farley. 26 garments, Mrs. A. S. Jones, Brookline. Small parcel men's clothing, J. Fred. Rogers. 3 shirts, 2 pair socks, by Miss Whitwell. 2 pair pants, 1 coat, Mr. Jones, Brookline. Parcel infant's clothing, Mrs. S. F. Jenkins. Tea and sugar for special case, Nellie Kelly, Exeter, N. H.

APRIL.

Coat, pants, and vest, Chas. Lane, Esq. Basket cooked food, Mrs. Safford. Parcel second-hand clothing, Mrs. Ayers. 1 pair hand-knit stockings, Mrs. Sarah Tuttle, Groveland, Mass. Parcel infant's clothing, Mrs. Kane. 39 new garments, Mrs. A. S. Jones, Brookline. 3 pair shoes, Mrs. Bacon. 17 trimmed bonnets and hats, Misses Sawyer, Providence, R. I. Large parcel of children's S. S. papers, Dea. Allen, Old South Church. Cut flowers, Mr. Ayers, Medford. 37 garments, Mrs. Ropes, Jamaica Plain. Package nice clothing, Mrs. A. D. Slade, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Parcel of garments, donor's name not given. 1 punch, Boston Eyelet Co.

MAY.

JUNE.

Package clothing, Miss Dutton. Flowers, George Craft, Walnut Hills Nursery. Parcel of clothing, name of donor misunderstood. Parcel of clothing, a friend in Dorchester. 10 copies S. S. Exercise, D. Lothrop & Co. A woman's dress, Miss Stevenson. Parcel summer clothing, donor's name unknown. 1 box rubber straps. Directory for 1876, Sampson, Davenport, & Co. Flowers for the Chapel, Miss Kelly, Exeter. Flowers, Mr. George Craft, Walnut Hills Nursery. A barrel of clothing, Mrs. Albert Little, Auburndale, Mass. A box of straw hats for boys, donor's name withheld.

JULY.

Parcel second-hand clothing, a lady of Dorchester. 2 parcels, Mrs. Franks. Bundle of clothing, Mr. Stetson, Walpole. 2 bags of good clothing, donor's name unknown. Bundle of clothing and 24 numbers Illustrated Scripture History, Mrs. J. C. Fernald. 14 volumes for the S. S. Library, Mr. Damon. A parcel, Mrs. Franks. A bag of nice clothing for boys, "F. & G." 1 book for the S. S. Library, E. J. Rand.

AUGUST.

A parcel of children's garments for the little ones in the country, Mrs. J. S. Fay. A parcel of clothing, a friend. 8 mattresses for children in the country, W. E. Baker, Wellesley. A parcel of clothing, a friend. 1 barrel broken crackers, C. F. Austin, 3 pieces cheese from Crosby Bros. & Co., Bryant & Scates, and J. H. Parker & Co. Binding of 4 volumes for the S. S. Library, O. J. Rand. Flowers, Geo. Craft, Brookline. A parcel of clothing, Mrs. A. S. Jones, Brookline.

SEPTEMBER.

A parcel of clothing from Mrs. Jones, Brookline. 10 copies S. S. Concert Exercise (by J. H. Barnard), Eben Shute. Printing of 1,000 circulars for the Mission. Package children's papers for the S. S., Dea. Allen, Old South Church. A parcel of clothing from a friend. Flowers, Mrs. Sturtevant, Jamaica Plain. Flowers, Misses Brown. A girl's suit, Mrs. Hayes. Hats and trimmings, Mrs. Boardman. Parcel of clothing, Mrs. Ellen Barbour. Parcel clothing, ——, Dorchester. Box of pears, Mrs. C. B. Pierce, Dorchester.

OCTOBER.

Mucilage bottle and brush, Cambridgeport Diary Co. 1 steel scoop, Joseph Breck & Sons. Bundle clothing, Mrs. Amsden. Parcel second-hand clothing, Mrs. W. P. Parker, Medford, Mass. 3 pairs infant's socks and 1 bonnet, Mrs. Rice. A polonisea and skirt, a friend. 2 barrels apples, a friend, W. Newton. A parcel of clothing, donor's name not given. 1 trimmed hat, S. Tilton. 2 barrels apples, Mr. Whittemore, Putney, Vt. A parcel of clothing, Mrs. Charles Emery, Dorchester.

NOVEMBER.

A parcel of women's clothing and a hat, Mrs. Dillaway. A box of clothing and 3 squashes, S. A. Fowle, Arlington, Mass. A large bag of nice clothing, ——, Weymouth. 2 bundles clothing, H. E. Abbott. A bundle containing 5 pairs new pants, a jacket, and a vest, John Earle & Co. A parcel of men's clothing, name of donor unknown. A parcel of men's clothing, name of donor not given. A package of clothing, Mrs. Cole. A parcel of clothing, Mrs. Everett. A barrel of clothing, name of donor not given. A box, for special case, Mrs. Milne, W. Newton. A parcel of clothing, by Mr. Reed. A very nice parcel of men's clothing, Messrs. Chas. and Wm. Pitkin.

DECEMBER.

Parcel containing 15 garments, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Brookline. A large package hats and caps, Gould, Davenport, & Spaulding. A parcel of women's clothing, E. M. Shumway. A package clothing, Mrs. C. L. Hill. A barrel of clothing, Mrs. Gurney, So. Abington, Mass. 5 barrels apples, Little Wanderers' Home. 9 pounds pork, Squire. A barrel of clothing from Ladies in Exeter, containing 129 garments. A small parcel of clothing, name of donor unknown. A parcel of clothing, containing 13 garments and a number of pairs of partly worn shoes, name of donor not given. 1 dozen pairs of boys' boots, Wm. Claflin & Co. 2 bundles new worsted goods, hoods, mittens, &cc., Brown, Durrell. & Co. A large parcel of new and second-hand clothing, 1 bonnet, 1 hat, and 2 pairs boots, Mrs. C. V. Fox. 14 pairs new hose, donor's name not given. A bundle of new worsted goods, Mr. Fred. Dame. 500 tickets for 500 loaves of bread, W. B. Mendum & Co. Packages of candy for New Year's Festival, through Mr. Fenn.

Our thanks are due to Messrs. Hallett & Cumston for the use of one of their fine new Piano-fortes, which has added much to the interest of our school and social meetings.

Our thanks are due to the publishers of the "Daily Advertiser," who sent to the Mission Reading-Room the only city daily which it receives; and also to the pub-

lishers of the following Journals: -

Zion's Herald, The Watchman, Religious Intelligencer, The Congregationalist, The State, The Bristol Phenix, The Portsmouth Journal, The Commonwealth, The Haverhill Gazette, The Christian, Independent Gazette, Times of Refreshing, Farmers' Cabinet, Waltham Free Press, Christian Statesman, Messiah Herald, The Golden Rule, The Universalist, The Christian Register, The S. S. World, Our Dumb Animals, Nashua Telegraph, Berkshire Eagle, The Boston Beacon, The Unitarian Review.

DONATIONS TO THE ADULT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Denison & Co., 400 tags; Mrs. Charles J. Kendall, 1 piece cotton; Sargent Brothers, 2 pieces cotton; Mrs. S. A. Brown, 1 piece cotton; Mrs. Geo. Curtis, 1 piece cotton; H. E. Abbott, 1 piece cotton; Mr. Hay, 1 piece cotton; Allen, Lane, & Co., 1 piece of flannel, 2½ pieces flannel; W. D. Thayer, 242 yards calico; Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 52

yards flannel, 49 yards cotton, 47 yards calico; Mr. Ezra Farnsworth, 50 yards flannel; "N." 221 yards cotton; Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant, 60 yards cotton. Mrs. Samuel Cutler, \$10; Mrs. H. P. Nichols, \$10; Mrs. Cvr. Brewer, \$6.

DONATIONS FOR A VOLUNTEER WORK

of meat, vegetables, bread, and flour, solicited by Miss S. J. Davis, for soups for the poor, were given by the following persons: L. M. Dyer & Co., N. & G. D. Chamberlain, J. Gross, Conant & Bean, James D. Prindle, Nathan Robbins, M. Williams, J. F. Hilton, Benjamin Johnson, Smith, Avery, & Maynard, J. H. Dunning, E. Holden & Son, L. B. Hiscock, Charles H. North, Hiland, Chessman, & Co., McIntosh & Co., Barnes & Stuart, E. D. Kimball, Henry L. Lawrence & Co., Severance & Haley, Hall & Cole, John A. Rollins & Co., William Crosby, David Simons, J. V. Fletcher, S. S, Learned, H. Bird & Co., Winn, Ricker, & Co., E. S. Stacy, Hiland, Lockwood, & Co., Lincoln & Beal, C. F. Austin & Co., Otis Munroe, Howes, Crocker, & Co., Stewart, Noyes, & Co., H. Chadbourne & Co., A. B. Butterfield & Co., C. & J. F. Baker & Co., Cochrane Brothers & Co., D. W. Keyes & Co., Morse & Fisher, Henry Mayo & Co., Wright & Whitcomb, Munroe Chickering, Joseph P. Squires, F. Rourke, and Barna Snow.

The moneys received for the Nursery have been acknowledged in the daily papers. A full account of this work, so recently begun, will be deferred till our next Report.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

RECEIPTS.

On hand from previous year (1875)
Donations and subscriptions
Income from "Mount Hope" Laundry and Sewing Rooms 1,139.82
Loans and interest
\$13,082.33
Expenditures.
Cash paid for carrying on the work at the Mission in North Street, in all its departments, — Industrial schools for adults and children, Sabbath schools, Temperance meetings, Sabbath services, including heating and lighting, insurance, salaries of the missionaries, janitor, &c \$5,456.74
Interest on mortgage
Cash paid for carrying on the work at the "Mount Hope Home," including
heating, lighting, provisions, salaries of matron, steward, &c 4,73 2.66
General expenses, salary of collector, printing, advertising, &c 1,456.90
Interest on mortgage
On hand January 1. 1877
\$13,082.33

REPORT

OF THE

BOSTON NORTH END MISSION,

201 NORTH STREET.

April, 1878..

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." —Ps. xli. 1.



"Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard." — Prov. xxi. 13.

CAMBRIDGE:

PRINTED AT THE RIVERSIDE PRESS.

1878.

BOSTON NORTH END MISSION.

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Vice-President—CHARLES W. SCUDDER.

Secretary—HEMAN W. CHAPLIN.

Treasurer—J. HAMILTON FARRAR.

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Collecting Agent Boston North End Mission.

201 North St.

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J. H. CROWELL, MISSIONARY, 201 North St. C. W. REED, COLLECTOR,

BOSTON NORTH END MISSION.

This genuine union work, where Christians of every name can meet and labor for the uplifting of the fallen and the relief of the suffering, is too well known and its results too apparent to require an elaborate description.

It is now eleven years since the Boston North End Mission commenced its work, and never since then even for a day has its door been closed. Whatever changes have come to its friends and patrons through removals and death, the Board have always had a band of co-workers and burden bearers whom neither summer's heat nor winter's cold, nor yet the disagreeableness nor discouragements inseparable from such efforts, could deter from the schools, the meetings, and from outside visiting among the poor.

The past year has been one of trial to this mission, as it has been to nearly all benevolent societies. The financial depression which has crippled the resources of so many patrons, and induced cautiousness in all classes, has sorely affected our treasury, and brought heavy responsibilities on

the Board of Managers.

The subject of retrenchment was forced upon the Board; but the question was, Where shall we begin? The North Street building, where the voice of the living preacher was heard, whence sweet songs of love and pity echoed through sad homes, and swelled above the sounds of ribald mirth around, — could that be closed? Could the one hundred and fifty children in the Sabbath-school be told to go away, and seek other teachers? Could the sewing-school, where hun-

dreds of women and girls are taught to make the garments given them; where they hear prayer, and learn the Scriptures, and join in songs of praise — must these be given up?

The ladies interested in this latter work remembered the longing with which the poor women and girls look forward to the afternoon of these schools as the one bright spot in the week; and they said, "The schools must go on."

At the country "Home" at Mount Hope, many erring girls and women were kept from the temptations of the city, supplied with honest work, taught to earn their bread, instructed in the truths of the Bible, and moved to a better life. The patrons of the mission had called for, and given liberally to this Home, feeling that reform was almost impossible to this class in their usual surroundings. It had been in successful operation for five years; it had now an orderly and happy family; with sewing-rooms and laundry for the work of patrons; with a steward and matrons unexcelled for patience, earnestness, and judicious management; with Bible classes and religious services; it gave shelter for the present, and hope for the future, — could that door of mercy be closed and the Magdalen turned away from her last hope of repentance and forgiveness?

And yet here was the painful fact that the whole work could not be carried on without mortgaging, more heavily, the property of the Mission, or assuming debts there was no reasonable prospect of paying. And so, after much deliberation and many misgivings, the Board of Managers resolved "to close the Home at Mount Hope for a season;" fully believing that the community would suffer it to be done only "for a season."

After this decision was made and the Home closed, many of the patrons expressed the feeling that one strong arm of the Mission was broken, when we could no longer shelter in seclusion and employ honestly this so-called hopeless class — as if any class of immortal beings could be beyond the hope of God's mercy!

Retrenchment has also been made in the salaries paid by the Board, as well as by dispensing altogether with the services of the person whose especial duty was in connection with Mount Hope, in taking applicants there, procuring work for the sewing-rooms and laundry, and providing situations for the inmates when their term of service at the Home had expired.

The industrial schools for women and girls have also been thoroughly remodeled and sifted of all who were not proper subjects. The utmost economy has been practiced in carrying on these schools, which are regarded as a strong feature of the work, bringing, as they do, the ladies engaged in them into direct contact with the poor, forlorn, and discouraged mothers and their neglected families. The work of the North End Mission is limited only by the state of the treasury. The sad, the sinful, and the suffering are all around, ready to come in at the call of music, or to reach out the hand — too often thrust away in better localities - for aid and pity. There are scores of a class now wholly unprovided for in Boston, who might be snatched from ruin and reared to useful and honorable lives. What wonder that the children born in sin and reared in iniquity grow up to curse our city, and . eventually to fill our jails and prisons? Is it not a question for wise legislation — What shall be done for the children of the vicious?

With the work already on hand, and that which lies in full view before them, the Board of Managers of the Boston North End Mission appeal earnestly and with confidence to the community, for means to carry on what is emphatically the work of the people, for the neglect of which no gifts to distant charities can ever atone.

THE MOUNT HOPE HOME.

As already stated this Home is closed for the winter. But its work is not therefore done. Many of those who have in years gone by found shelter and blessing there, still look to it as their "Home," and to those who cared for them as their friends, to whom they can go, when in trouble or in want of work.

Many who believe that Christ raised Lazarus after he had

been four days in the grave, and that He will come again to raise the sleeping myriads of the ages, cannot believe that He has power to lift up those who have fallen in sin. Even the poor, erring women themselves are among these doubters, and often ask, "Do you think one like me was ever saved?" The missionary, alluding to virtuous unbelievers, says: "Their doubts darken the horizon of some who might otherwise come into the light. That many of these poor unfortunates desire to return to the forsaken paths of virtue is seen from the fact, that scores of them, yearly, have voluntarily availed themselves of the provision made for their reformation by the North End Mission, and have borne cheerfully the discipline, and performed faithfully the tasks assigned them at the Home for six months, and even a year."

None are so lost as not to have a spark of honor left, as is seen by the tremendous struggle of some who are tempted strongly to return to their old life, and yet, because they have written their names — or made their mark — repress their restlessness, and fulfill their pledge.

Not a few have said, "I've been bad enough in many ways; but when I give my word I'll stand by it, if I die for it,"—a lesson which many far above them in the social scale would do well to heed.

That the work for the fallen is a discouraging one, the most hopeful philanthropist will not deny. That it is unavailing, all who have tried it will most emphatically deny; because God has given them souls for their hire, and they dare not do otherwise than take courage, and toil on without the world's applause, which comes only to those who move multitudes.

Two orphan girls, homeless and out of work, having fallen into evil hands, fled to Mount Hope for refuge, at different times, two years ago. They were startled at their fall, and begged for pity and protection. They remained there six months, conducting themselves with perfect propriety; were placed in good families when their time expired, and have honored the Home ever since. One of them was very young, and when first sent out she was noticed one day crying. When asked for the cause of her tears, she replied, "I'm

homesick, and want to go back to Mount Hope — back to Miss Martin!" showing that the influence there had been that of a true home.

The other remained in her place thirteen months, and then left for one more suited to her strength, with a good recommendation from her mistress, who would gladly have kept her had she been able to do the work.

A woman belonging to a respectable family, from whom she had become alienated by an unfortunate marriage, was deserted and left among people of low life, who sought to drag her down to their own level. She was homeless, heart-broken, and friendless and in an evil hour sought to drown her sorrows in the wine-cup.

Feeling the chain tightening about her as the weeks wore on, she was in anguish, and sought for pity and sympathy in a poor woman whom the world had cast off. This woman's advice was, "Stop short, just where you are! Go to the Mount Hope Home, and tell them all; and they will help you. I've been there; and if I had followed the advice I got there, I shouldn't be where I am to-day."

She went and remained six months, during which time she was truly converted. She was then, through the influence of the managers, restored to her family, and has been for two years leading a humble and useful Christian life, and blessing God every day that ever that door of mercy at Mount Hope was opened for her!

The first woman who applied for shelter before any such Home was opened by the North End Mission, and who was sent by them to the Refuge in Rutland, Vt., has been for years an honorable and virtuous woman, in her distant home, and is doing all she can to save others. She keeps up her interest in the Home "where she received such care and instruction as led her to a better life."

A motherless girl, a member of a High School in a neighboring State, being oppressed and cruelly treated by an intemperate father, fell into the snare of an old school-mate; and at her solicitation accompanied her to Boston. She came directly from school with her books in her hand, and without

a change of clothing. Her evil companion was not a stranger to the city, and led her at once into ruin.

She saw where she was, and hearing from some frail woman of the Mission, she slipped away and told her story there. She was taken to Mount Hope, a few months before the Home was closed. She cheerfully consented to go to another institution at that time, and is conducting herself well there. She expresses great gratitude for the kindness she receives, and a full intention of leading a good life in the future.

Others who were at the Home at the time of closing were placed in situations, and some who were in ill health were sent to hospitals or to other Homes. One of these, a most hopeful case, will soon be sent to her friends in England, who are ready to welcome her back.

Is not this record enough to prove that the work is not "a fruitless one." Does it not appeal to virtuous and happy women to keep a door open for the weak and penitent who seek some refuge from the temptation of evil companions!

The managers of the Mount Hope Home rejoice in the opening of the Reformatory Prison for women. Very many who come to them, but who need restraint and treatment for which they have not the appliances, should be sent there for a term of years sufficient to break the power of evil habits.

ADULT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

When this school opened, in the autumn of 1877, there was such a rush of women that the ladies were obliged to send away over thirty in one day, and to make vigorous inquiry into the condition of all strangers, to assure themselves that they were not impostors. Perhaps fifty of these were Italians, many of whom proved to be the wives of chestnut men and organ grinders, who were in good circumstances—their work never failing. Others were very poor, being widows or wives of marble cutters and others out of work. An interpreter sought out the cases, and some twenty-five or thirty of the number were retained, some of whom are expert lace makers, and ought to make a good living here. Doubt-

less their utter ignorance of our language stands in their way, but they apparently make no effort to learn English, depending on their children to speak for them. There are a few Portuguese and Swedes, but the majority of the women are American, Provincial, and Irish.

While the school is purposely smaller than in former years, owing to the dismissal of women from surrounding towns, and of others who do not need its aid, its condition is greatly improved in many respects. The women have come sober and tidy, presenting the same appearance that an equal number of poor women would do in any other locality, and manifesting great gratitude for the kindness they receive.

A new plan has been tried for the encouragement of their self-respect, and in example of the successful method of ladies in England working for the same class. At the beginning of the school for 1877 a nominal price was set on each garment, and if a woman could not pay that because she had no work, she was allowed to scrub a floor, or wash a few windows at the Mission; and the sum thus earned was credited to her account. If she had health and leisure and refused the work, she was not encouraged in laziness. If she was feeble or old, or had too much to do at home, the ladies saw that the money was provided in some way, so that no one was denied the garment for want of it. Having hitherto received freely all the cloth they could make up in the winter, they were at first a little surprised at the new regime. But the independence inspired by thus trying to help themselves soon atoned for any disappointment they had felt, and it is really cheering to see the struggle there is among them now for a little hard work to do, that they may have their five or ten cents ready.

It must by no means be supposed that all these women are low and vicious. Many of them are decent and hardworking, pressed down by poverty, or by vice in their families; and these have come to look on the Mission and the missionary and the ladies who work there as their best friends and helpers.

Among the scholars at this school in past winters were a respectable mother and daughter, reduced to great want by

the scarcity of needle-work and the low prices paid for it. Being missed this winter, they were inquired for, and the answer they sent was, "We have work now and are not in want; and although we love the school, we did not think it right to go there and accept the help we could live without."

In passing round the school one of the ladies noticed a woman whose face was familiar in other years. She was knitting lace, and when asked why she was not at work on her garment she replied, "Oh, I am only a visitor now! My husband has plenty of good work, and we are very comfortable. I got so much help and enjoyed myself so much here when we were in trouble, that I like to come now to visit and bring my own work with me."

A respectable old Protestant woman, whose children provide for all her real wants, begged to be allowed to come and pay for her garments, because she loved to be there!

Beside the repetition of the Lord's Prayer and the singing of hymns at the opening exercises, a verse of Scripture is learned at each session of the school; and the teachers give their classes such instruction, advice, and sympathy as they can, consistently with their other duties, in the short time allotted them. Not a few of these women have been enabled, by the aid and encouragement received here, to pull through a hard winter without becoming a charge on the city or the State.

Very generous aid has been rendered the ladies who have assumed the responsibility and the labor of this school, by the gift of cloth, flannel, and calico; and also in entertainments by reading and singing. These latter are greatly appreciated by those who have little to cheer the dull monotony of their sad, poverty-stricken lives.

Visitors are always cordially welcomed on Friday afternoons, from October to April.

THE GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

This school has been smaller than usual this winter, owing to the public schools holding sessions on Wednesday afternoon, its usual time. Many Jewish children have left, as it is held on Saturday morning, and other little ones are required to help their mothers at home at that time. Still the school has been very successful and orderly. It is under the management of the same lady who conducted it last year, and an efficient board of teachers. The average attendance has been seventy.

THE NURSERY.

Not the least interesting branch of the work in North Street is the "Nursery," where the children of hard-working women (and sometimes of careless ones) are sheltered and provided for.

Several ladies in their visits to the homes of poverty, seeing how poorly the small children fare when their mothers are out for a day's work, and how others suffer from cruel neglect, organized this little charity and provided means for carrying it on a year.

A comfortable "flat" in the Mission building, with parlor, sleeping and play rooms, and kitchen, was appropriated, and was furnished by friends with cribs, cradles, and other necessary articles. A competent matron with an efficient helper is employed, and children are received either for the day or permanently. This enables honest mothers to go out by the day, or to take places at service, while their children, who would otherwise be neglected, enjoy the best of care, wholesome food, fresh air, cleanly and sunny rooms; for although the front of the Mission House looks out on a sad and sinful neighborhood, the rear windows open on a deep yard with nothing more offensive in view than the backs of substantial warehouses.

This Nursery enables many a decent mother to earn a living without giving away her child, — the most cruel and hazardous thing a poor woman can do, and which she ought

never to do, unless it be to save the child from actual starvation. Not a few virtuous women, deserted by cruel husbands, as well as many on whose name there lies a shadow, have already been made stronger and better and more womanly by this effort to keep their children there. They can see it whenever they please, and here also find aid, sympathy, or encouragement as their need may be.

That a woman may step aside from virtue and yet be a woman, with a woman's heart, may be seen by the gratitude and tenderness of some of the mothers of these little waifs in the Nursery. If they can do so, they pay a small sum for their board, — fifty, seventy-five cents, or a dollar a week. If they are out of work or sick, the child is taken free.

One poor woman, overwhelmed by the loss of her good name, wrote from Bridgewater to one of the ladies connected with the Mission, begging her to find a place for her. She would go anywhere, at any wages, if she could only keep her child with or near her.

She was put into a place where, although her work is very hard, she has remained, conducting herself with modesty and perfect propriety for more than a year. She insisted on paying one dollar a week out of her three dollars for the boy's board; and one month of it in advance. Both she and the little fellow that she loves so tenderly look forward anxiously all the week to the day for her visit, when she brings a little toy or a pair of shoes, or more frequently some bright garment made after her hard day's labor is over.

That her love is fully returned can be seen by a question addressed to the child who has always one idea in his head! Ask his name, and he will reply, and then add, "My mamma been see me! she bring me new shoes! My mamma come again, some day."

If any influence on earth will bind a woman to virtue, it will be her love for her child; and all who know this mother believe that her boy will keep her in the right way.

One beautiful little girl whose mother, when deserted, was obliged to seek work in a factory, in trying to comfort her own little heart in the separation, was heard saying, through

her sobs, "As soon as we can get a place to work in, we are going to live together again." She was four years old.

The largest number yet accommodated at one time is eighteen, but there is room for as many more as the charitable will feed there. Six hundred dollars has kept the Nursery for a year, and made many a poor mother easy, many a child comfortable and happy.

Friends are invited to the Nursery on Friday afternoons to hear the children pipe out their little songs and hymns, and tell their little tales about their play and their playthings.

Donations of little garments and shoes, and of provisions and money, are solicited.

The matron took charge of the Nursery in May, 1877, with thirteen children.

The little company left for the sweet air of Mount Hope, July 3d, and nine more were received while there. Two died and one was adopted and two discharged. They returned in October to North Street, where every possible arrangement was made for their comfort in the way of good food, clothing, and bedding, and the little family is now healthy, happy, and playful.

THE SUMMER HOME.

The pale little faces seen in such numbers in the neighborhood of the Mission - often peering in at its doors - have long appealed to the sympathies of those who labor there.

Much as these neglected little ones suffer in winter, from cold rooms and scanty clothing, it is the summer — whose scorching heat sends them from the open street, foul though it be, into their fouler homes, where the fumes of soap-suds, poor cooking, and the sewers are mingled — that tells most cruelly on their health and comfort; and the wonder is, how they live and grow up in these unsavory places.

Friends of the Mission conceived the plan of opening a summer home, to give the children of the poor a glimpse of God's beautiful world, a respite from noise and strife, and a few weeks of pure air, good food, and tender treatment.



A large and well ventilated building on the Mount Hope Home estate, with a cottage attached, was fitted up for them, with fifty-nine roughly made bedsteads, with mattresses, pillows, and blankets, in two large chambers; and a kitchen, play-room, and dining-room are below. Donations of money, bedding, and food came in generously. A matron and an assistant were engaged, and inmates from the Home appointed to do the work there. Contrary to the expectation of the ladies who inaugurated the work, many parents who applied for admission for their children were of a respectable class, who, from misfortune, ill-health, or loss of work, could not make them comfortable. And notwithstanding the difference in the conditions of the little ones, a more orderly, harmonious, and happy family is rarely seen. The child of decent, hard-working parents would be seen hand-in-hand with those who knew neither love nor care at home, all skipping merrily about, singing, plucking wild flowers, or chasing each other through the shady grove, and round the high old pines along the walks.

A bright and well behaved little brother and sister, whose faces were always beaming with smiles, were literally "street children" in Boston. Although not more than five and seven years old, they have more than once been found at midnight playing in the street, and been taken home by the police to a mother too drunk to miss them, and too far lost to decency to have the care of them. It was with great reluctance and often with tears, that such little ones were induced to go back to make room for others.

The little guests of the Mission represented many nations, America, England, Scotland, Sweden, Denmark, and France, with delegates from the Hebrews, the very large proportion being from Protestant families. None were refused, whatever their nation or their religion. There was no effort at "keeping school" there. Aside from their simple lessons by story-telling and singing, the time was "all vacation," and was spent out of doors in wholesome romping.

It was strange to see the eagerness with which the untaught little ones among them listened to these simple in-

structions, and to hear the quaint speeches and odd questions of the wiser ones.

One afternoon a new relay of tiny guests arrived later than usual, and required the attention of the young lady whose duty it was to hear the prayers, and settle the children for the night, so that she was obliged to pass that duty over to some one else. In the morning she called a dear patient little fellow to her and asked, "To whom did you say your prayers last night?" He looked up into her face with surprise, and not comprehending the careless form of her question, replied in a reverent tone, "Why, to God, ma'am!"

Among these children were several possessed of rare beauty. One of these, whose lot must have been a bitter one, was, while there, saved from her dark surroundings, and sheltered in the Everlasting arms.

One child brought the whooping-cough with him, and it soon spread among the whole company. All were most tenderly nursed, and with the exception of this child and a little Jewish boy, who had come in much diseased, all recovered and were soon ready for play again. One was laid to rest, covered with flowers, in Forest Hill, with all the tenderness that the best of mothers could bestow; the other was taken away by his parents to be buried according to the rites of the Jewish Church. Both of these were "Nursery children," and they had care and comforts they could not have had at home.

A hundred and thirty little ones enjoyed these never to be forgotten holidays, the plan at first suggested having been so modified as to allow children who had no homes to remain as long as the place was kept open, instead of sending them away at the end of a fortnight.

The ladies interested in this charity found many exceedingly trying cases where they were obliged to refuse delicate children because they could not be separated from their mothers. Many feeble, overwrought, or aged women of respectability looked with longing eyes towards Mount Hope, and expressed strong desires to go out themselves, "if only for a few days." But the "Home" was full, and there were

only little beds in the vacation building, so nothing could be done for them. Should money come in to warrant it, the ladies hope to make arrangements whereby some of these poor, struggling mothers also can breathe a little pure air, and enjoy a few days of rest. Already some of them have asked if they might not go next summer, volunteering to work for the children in return for their board.

Will not our own next summer's rest be sweetened by providing a happy week or two for some less favored women, thereby giving them strength for coming months of toil and hardship?

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

There is preaching every Sunday morning by the missionary at $10\frac{1}{2}$, Sunday-school at 3 P. M., and a prayer and conference meeting at the usual hour of service in the evening.

There is a regular prayer-meeting on Tuesday, which Messrs. Marshall, Wrightington, and Blood of the Congregational Church of Brookline have taken charge of, and conducted most successfully during the year. This kind service has relieved the missionary, and enabled him to hold a Bible class at the Mount Hope Home at that time.

A temperance meeting is held regularly on Saturday at 7.30 P. M., with the happiest results. The missionary and his helpers make this one of the strong points of the work, and they have wrought with the happiest results. These meetings call in many who feel their need of help, and not a few, it is hoped, have, by their influence, become better men. Friends of temperance and of the intemperate are cordially invited to attend and aid at these meetings.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

The Sunday-school opens a wide field of labor here. Aside from the regular scholars, strangers, both sailors and landsmen, drop in at every session, and will sit and listen attentively to any one who will talk to them, if he manifests an interest in their welfare. A man comes in once and perhaps

is never seen again; and if that opportunity to bless him is lost another may never recur. Sometimes a teacher misses a boy who is usually regular and, according to his own idea, well behaved. On asking for him, another boy replies, "Oh, he's down at the Island—sent for stealing," or fighting, as the case may be. Perhaps he has been dragged into evil by older boys; but after awhile they all come to look on a sentence to the Island as a joke, dreaded only because it deprives them for a season of their liberty.

Poor as these little fellows are they have a feeling for each other; and when one of their number "gets into trouble" and has no counsel to plead his case in court, the others make up a little collection to provide him with one.

The scholars in this Mission Sunday-school will be heard from some day. Shall it be in the walks of virtuous industry or from the walls of our prisons? Scores of them have no homes, or homes that are worse than none, where they are taught to drink, and taunted if they take the pledge at the Mission and try to keep it.

Have the young Christians of Boston no responsibility in this matter?

The size of the school is limited only by the number of teachers to take classes. The scholars may be irregular in their attendance — and perhaps listless or lawless when there — but they expect their teachers to be always waiting and ready to interest them. If it is a mere chance whether they have any one to instruct them or not, they will soon drop off and spend that hour in the street or in worse places. The great want of the school now is an able and vigorous superintendent, a man of tact, with more teachers of the same spirit as those already so faithfully at work there. With such a force the school might easily be increased from its present number — 125 to 130 — till it should fill the chapel. For want of the right man to fill the place, the arduous duties of superintendent have fallen on the missionary, whose other Sunday work is all that should be required of him.

Will not our city pastors look over their working forces, and see if among them all there is not a man fitted for the

place who can be spared to fill it. It would be useless for either superintendent or teachers who cannot interest a class elsewhere, to attempt to do it in North Street. The best talent, the most earnest zeal, and the purest devotion is needed most in the hardest fields.

The Missionary writes: -

"ALABASTER BOXES."

On the 7th of September, 1877, the son of Eliza Miller of Maine came in to notify us of the death of his mother, whose interest in our work continued even unto the end, as was attested by a legacy which she left us of fifty dollars, which was recently paid to the treasurer.

We have in her own trembling handwriting the letter which accompanied the last box of clothing which she prepared for the poor under our charge. In it she says:—

"I have done the best I could, and I hope they will do some good. I was very glad of my card that you thought they would do some good. I am in my eighty-ninth year. My eyesight is very poor. I am interested in your work — if you should n't hear from me again. I don't think you can read this."

A year before this letter was written, she sent us a box which had been prepared by herself and an aged sister, whose death occurred before the box had been sent from the house; and a letter from Mrs. Miller, explaining how earnest had been the sister's wish to keep up long enough to complete this her last service for the Lord's poor, met our eyes first as we removed the cover.

A widow in the central part of Massachusetts, who was dependent on her own labor for a livelihood, had given generously of her scanty earnings. But this did not satisfy her. A choice flute, the treasured relic of her deceased husband, was brought forth. Nothing before had ever induced her to seriously think of parting with it. She sought and found a purchaser at \$10, and sent half the money to another charitable institution in Boston, and half to us. That flute has helped to awaken melodies on North Street, which are already finding echoes in heaven.

A young lady writes us as follows: -

"When I receive from month to month my wages as a teacher, a certain part is set aside for the Lord. I was left without a father, and called to leave home and care for myself. I send the five dollars (\$5.00) here inclosed as a thank offering that God has kept me from evil. If you will please use it to help some of the girls under your care who have not been as favored as I."

Another writes: -

"Please accept the inclosed two dollars (\$2.00) as a very little help in your noble work. My sister adds \$1.00 for the work at 'Mt. Hope.' God bless you in your efforts for the 'wanderers.'"

Sunday, the 22d of May, I spent at Bradford, Mass., the guest of Miss Johnson, principal of Bradford Female Seminary.

At the close of morning prayers a collection was taken up. The young ladies also improvised a collection on Sunday evening at the close of my address, and put into my hands nearly \$25, for the use of our Mission. The busy needles of these young ladies under the leadership of their noble teachers have supplied our nursery with more than one choice parcel of garments, proving that domestic training, as well as intellectual discipline, are remembered in that excellent school.

VARIOUS INCIDENTS.

A large number of unemployed men have made use of our reading-room, especially during the winter months. Casual observers think them all "tramps." But there are many exceptions. Early in the year one of these men got work at low wages in Cranston Print Works, R. I. He is still there, and his overseer commends him. Another has gone into the country, and is reclaiming wild land to make a farm, supporting himself, meanwhile, by night-watching in a neighboring mill. That speaks for itself. Another is in a factory in New Hampshire, and writes:—

"I am now, as I always hope to be, serving the Lord, doing all things in his Holy Name. The more I try to walk in this path, the

more blessed it seems. . . . I cannot explain the reason, but when persons here questioned me the reason of giving up all for Christ, such as tobacco, Sunday riding, etc., etc., I refer them to the Bible, that is all the reason I want."

That is the young man who, six months before, refused a Bible which was offered him, saying he "could take no interest in it." At that time, almost any one would have said at first sight, "He is a tramp."

On the 5th of April thirty-one of these men, who gave me their names, birthplaces, and age to record, at the close of a meeting in the chapel, subscribed on their feet and on their knees to the following covenant:—

- "I. Christ ought to rule me in everything.
- "II. Christ can, and is, willing to save me from all sin (i. e. from all desire to sin, and from the just consequences of my sins).
- "III. I sincerely want Christ now, and from henceforward forever, to save me and rule me."

On the 16th of April, eight of these men eagerly accepted the chance to go out on a fishing voyage from Gloucester.

On the 10th of May I received a letter inclosing \$1.10 from one whom I had not seen since the spring of 1876, at which time I endeavored, with poor success, to find work for him at Readville. I had n't the heart to call him a tramp after receiving this letter:—

"Mr. Davis, Sir, — I leave \$1.10, the amount which I believe I owe you. I think you said seventy cents for our passage and luncheon at Readville, and I got forty down stairs of you once when I was needy. If it was more I will pay you some other time, the Lord willing.

Yours, with thanks.

J. E. S."

On the evening of Tuesday, May 15th, at our regular prayer-meeting, quite a number of sailors being present, they were specially urged to take Christ for their master. One very deliberately stood up and announced his decision to stand from thenceforth on the Lord's side. A stranger who was present then rose and spoke of a man whom he heard address a large prayer-meeting in England six months before, who ascribed his reformation and conversion to the impressions made and the resolutions formed a year before, at a temperance meeting at the Boston North End Mission.

From Fort Concho, Texas, I received a letter from a man who says:—

"We are on the Rio Grande to-day, waiting orders to cross into Mexico. Pray for me, a friend of yours, and remember there is a God and a good one. But at the moment of war let every man that knows that there is a God pray to Him, for he must remember that to-day is his, to-morrow may be some one 's else.

"Yours true to serve,

S. A. M.,

"Company G, 25th Infantry.

"FORT CONCHO, Texas."

The Board of Managers wish to express their gratitude for the kind courtesy of other institutions, in receiving persons for whom it was not at the time possible for them to provide. Among these are the Consumptives' Home, the Temporary Home, the Children's Mission, the Refuge, the Pine Street Home, and the Washingtonian Home.

They also acknowledge the aid received from various railroad and steamship lines, in returning unfortunate persons to their families, and in sending unemployed men to places where work could be found for them.

COLLECTOR'S REPORT.

COLLECTIONS FROM JANUARY, 1877, TO JANUARY, 1878.

Mrs. Francis C. Foster	010.00	Man Charles E Adams
		Mrs. Charles F. Adams \$5.00
Mrs. Isaac Pitman		Cash 5.00
Mrs. Samuel Hooper	. 10.00	Mrs. Geo. B. Cary 2.00
Mr. Henry S. Brown		Mr. Joseph Coolidge 5.00
Mr. R. M. Morse, Jr		Mrs. J. H. White 5.00
Mr. Jonathan French		Mr. Samuel E. Sawyer 5.00
Mr. John G. Hall & Co		Mrs. A. Hollingsworth 10.00
Mr. J. Ellis		Mr. Frederick C. Herrick 1.00
Mr. C. L. W		Mrs. W. W. Wadsworth 15.00
Mr. W. G. B		Mr. Geo. B. Emerson 10.00
Mr. W. H. S. Jordan		Mrs. M. S. B 5.00
Mrs. R. C. Hooper		Mrs. Geo. S. Hale 2.00
Mr. John H. Sturgis		Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00
Mr. M. F. Dickinson, Jr	. 5.00	A Friend 5.00
Mrs. George Ticknor	. 5.00	Cash 5.00
Miss Shattuck	. 2.00	A Friend 4.00
Mrs. A. P. Rockwell	. 2.00	Mrs. J. A. Penfield 5.00
Mr. Geo. D. Oxnard	. 5.00	Mrs. Fenno Tudor 20.00
Mrs. S. P. Shaw	. 3.00	Mrs. E. P. Parker 1.00
Mr. W. F	. 2.00	Messrs. T. D. Richards & Sons 5.00
A Friend		Mr. Charles P. Curtis 5.00
Mrs. Benj. Allen	. 5.00	Mr. S. Q. Cochran 5.00
A Friend	. 1.00	Miss E. Haven 5.00
Miss Mayo		Mrs. John T. Heard 5.00
Mr. M. A. Chandler		Mr. Samuel Gould 10.00
A Friend		Mrs. George C. Beckwith 5.00
Mr. G. A. Esterbrook		Mr. M. W. Richardson 5.00
Mr. J. G.		Mr. Wm. G. Weld 25.00
Mrs. Henry Bryant		Mr. Nathaniel Thaver 50.00
A Friend		A Friend 5.00
A Friend from Andover		Mrs. George Faulkner 5.00
A Friend		Mrs. Abel Adams 5.00
Misses Bates		Mr. Peter Hobart 3.00
Mrs. J. C. Howe		Mrs. John W. Beals 10.00
Mr. George S. Dexter		A Friend 3.00
Miss Elizabeth Davis		Mr. S. S. Shaw 2.00
Miss E. M. Ward		Mr. A. S. Haley 2.00
Cash		Mrs. W. C. Van Derlip 5.00
Mrs. Geo. Curtis	1.00	Mr. W. L. Macdonald 1.00
Mr. H. G	. 5.00	Mr. Geo. Lyman 10.00
Mrs. J. A. Burnham		Mrs. Wm. E. Jenks 25.00
Mrs. Charles J. Paine		Mr. Charles Tymon
mrs. Charles J. Faine	. 2.00	Mr. Charles Lyman 10.00

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Mar. Com T. and to	N. F C
Mrs. Guy Lamkin \$1.00 Mr. Thomas P. Beal 2.00	Mr. E. Sampson
Daniel R. Miles I	A Friend 2.00 Mrs. L. Sanderson 2.00
Brewer & Wheeler 1.00	A Friend 1.00
Mr. Geo. Bass 1.00	A Friend 1.00
Mr. B. F. Thomas 10.00	Mrs. A. W. Eaton 1.00
Mr. John E. Dodge 5.00 Mr. J. O. Hillard 5.00	Mr. Allen H. Jones 5.00
	Mr. F. E. Weber 1.00
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Mrs. C. Stoddard 5.00	Mrs. J. E. Alden 1.00
Mr. Chas. F. McLure 100.00	Mrs. G. E. Alden 1.00
Wright, Worcester & Delano 50.00	Mrs. A. Parker 1.00
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Mr. Harvey D. Parker 50.00	Rev. James Reed 2.00 Mr. James F. Edmands 5.00
Mrs. Susan Collins 5.00	Cash 2.00
Mrs. Susan Comins 5.00	
Mrs. Sarah Wheelwright 5.00	Cash
Mr. J. S. Fogg 15.00	Cash 1.00
Friend 10.00	Mr. C. W. Pierce 5.00
Mr. James H. Beal 5.00	Mrs. H. C. Thacker 5.00
Mrs. A. Eldridge 5.00	Mrs. Kendrick 5.00
Mrs. H. E. Sawyer 3.00	Mr. C. W. Kingsley 15.00
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Mr. J. M. Bemis 10.00	From a Lady 5.00
Mrs. J. C. Palfrey 5.00	Mr. Stephen G. Deblois 10.00
Mr. William Troup 1.00	Mr. W. O. Grover 200.00
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Mr. Joseph W. Godbold 1.00	Hogg, Brown & Taylor 100.00
Mr. S. P. Blake, Jr 1.00	Jordan, Marsh & Co 100.00
A Friend 1.00	Mr. S. D. Warren 100.00
Mr. J. J. Stewart 1.00	Messrs. Beal & Hackett 50.00
Mr. George A. Gardner 5.00	Mr. A. Carlton 50.00
Mr. J. G. Cushing 5.00	Mrs. William Appleton 10.00
A.Friend 5.00	Fowle, Hibbard & Co 10.00
Mrs. S. A. Rand 1.00	Glidden & Williams 10.00
Mr. C. T. Wood 5.00	Mrs. E. Atkins 5.00
Mrs. S. W. Sargent	Mr. William R. Lawrence 5.00
Mrs. H. M. Richardson 1.00	Mr. Seth Turner 5.00
Mr. Alpheus Hardy 15.00	Mr. Seth Turner

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Mr. Geo. P. Denny \$10.00	E. K. Butler
Mrs. J. S. Fay 50.00	Albert Gay 2.00
Mr. Silas Potter 5.00	F. Gordon Dexter 5.00
Cash 5.00	E. Wason 5.00
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Mr. J. D. Leland 5.00	I. A. Fowle 2.00
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Dr. & Mrs. D. D. Slade 10.00	Mrs. J. C. Howe
R. S. Davîs & Co 1.00	N. D. Whitney 5.00
Cash 2.00	A Friend 1.00
Chandler & Co 5.00	Cash 1.00
Mr. C. J. Morrill 10.00	Mrs. David Sears 10.00
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Cash 2.00	Geo. S. Hilliard 1.00
Hon. Charles R. Train 5.00	A Friend 10.00
Mrs. F. V. D 5.00	Cash 2.00
Cash 1.00	W. J. McPherson 10.00
Cash 1.00	C. Downer
Cash 1.00	F. L. Richardson 5.00
Cash 10.00	C. T. Grelley
Mr. K. W. Sears 10.00	J. S. Amory 10.00
Friend in Newton 2.00	J. O. Bishop 5.00
Cash	F. M. Johnson 5.00
Wadsworth Bros. & Howland 10.00	Spaulding & Tewksbury 5.00
	Spanding & Tewksbury 5.00
Hon. W. W. Warren 50.00	E. A. Stevens 5.00
Miss Abbie W. Turner, Randolph . 20.00	Arthur T. Lyman 5.00
Cash 5.00	B. P. Cheney
Cash 2.00	Roswell Gleason 2.00
Cash 3.00	B. F. S 1.00
Treasurer of Estate Charles Sanders 25.00	Mrs. J. C. Fernald 1.00
Mr. Henry S. Shaw 5.00	T. A. Salmon 1.00
Rice, Kendall & Co 10.00	Miss Mary Anne Wales 10.00
Mr. Charles C. Barry 5.00	Cash 10.00
Mr. John S. Hooper 5.00	Friend 10.00
Mr. J. B. Peirce 5.00	Cash 10.00
Mr. Thomas W. Tucker 5.00	Frederick Davis 5.00
William Ropes & Co 5.00	J. N. Dennison 5.00
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Mr. R. S. Fay 5.00	Henry Mason 8.00
Allen, Lane & Co 5.00	A Friend 5.00
Mr. Gilbert R. Payson 5.00	Cash 2.00
Mr. Thomas E. Proctor 5.00	William Emerson Baker 25.00
Mr. F. Snow 5.00	Cash
Mrs. Benj. Adams 5.00	Cash 1.00
Mr. J. C. Braman 5.00	David W. Williams 5.00
Miss S. H. Hooker 10.00	W. H. Lincoln 5.00
Mrs. E. C. Parkhurst 1.00	S. W. Richardson 5.00
Mr. H. W. Frost 2.00	Daril Denny 5.00
Cash 2.00	Mathew Bartlett 5.00
Mr. Wm. H. Cades 2.00	Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant 5.00
Crosby & Foss 900	D. R. W
Boston Herald	A. C. Fearing 10.00
20.00	A. O. Feating 10.00

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Mr. Samuel Loud 3.00 Miss Larkin 5.00 Mr. Geo. N. Faxon 5.00 Mrs. E. T. Holmes 3.00 Mr. Lewis G. Pray 2.00 Mrs. William B. Merrill 2.00 Mr. William Trainer 5.00 Mrs. E. D. Adams 1.00 Mr. J. Brown 2.00 Miss C. D. Brewer 5.00 Mr. J. Brown 2.00 Miss E. H. Brewer 5.00 Mr. A. V. Tufts 25.00 Mrs. F. N. Thayer 2.00 Mr. A. William G. Bell 10.00 Mrs. F. A. Whitwell 5.00 Mr. Charles H. Southee 2.00 Mrs. F. R. Allen 2.00 Mr. Charles H. Southee 2.00 Mrs. J. W. Andrews 2.00 Mr. A. H. Batcheller 100.00 Mrs. J. B. Sanbayana 1.00 Mr. William M. Bremer 10.00 Mrs. H. Jewell 5.00 Mr. William G. Means 10.00 Mrs. H. W. Williams 3.00 Mrs. Theodore Chase 5.00 Mrs. C. H. White 1.00 Mrs. John Lewis 2.00 Mrs. Cleveland 2.00 Mrs. J. Ba		
Mr. E. G. Byam	Mr. G. W. Whitney 5.00	Mrs. S. Eliot 5.00
Mr. E. G. Byam 5.00 Mrs. E. T. Holmes 3.00 Mr. Geo. N. Faxon 5.00 A. S. Weld 1.00 Mr. Joshua Morrill 5.00 Mrs. William B. Merrill 2.00 Mr. J. Brown 2.00 Mrs. E. D. Adams 1.00 Mr. D. D. Dana 5.00 Miss C. D. Brewer 5.00 Mr. A. W. Tufts 25.00 Mrs. F. N. Thayer 2.00 Mr. A. W. Statuse 25.00 Mrs. F. R. Allen 2.00 Mrs. William G. Bell 10.00 Mrs. F. R. Allen 2.00 Mrs. William G. Bell 10.00 Mrs. E. A. Whitwell 5.00 Mr. Charles H. Southee 2.00 Mrs. E. A. Whitwell 5.00 Mr. Charles H. Southee 2.00 Mrs. I. W. Andrews 2.00 Mr. Charles B. Barnes 10.00 Mrs. I. W. Andrews 2.00 Mr. Charles B. Barnes 10.00 Mrs. H. W. Williams 3.00 Mr. William G. Means 10.00 Mrs. H. W. Williams 3.00 Mr. William G. Means 10.00 Mrs. Ceveland 2.00	Mr. Samuel Loud 3.00	Miss Larkin 5.00
Mr. Lewis G. Pray 2.00 Mrs. William B. Merrill 2.00 Mr. William Trainer 5.00 Mrs. E. D. Adams 1.00 Mr. J. Brown 2.00 Miss C. D. Brewer 5.00 Mr. D. D. Dana 5.00 Mrs. F. N. Thayer 2.00 Mr. A. W. Tufts 25.00 Mrs. F. R. Whitwell 5.00 Mr. Augustus Lowell 5.00 Mrs. F. R. Allen 2.00 Mr. Charles H. Southee 2.00 Mrs. F. R. Allen 2.00 Mr. Charles H. Southee 2.00 Mrs. I. W. Andrews 2.00 Mr. All Batcheller 100.00 Mrs. J. B. Sanbayana 1.00 Mr. William M. Bremer 10.00 Mrs. H. Jewell 5.00 Mr. William M. Bremer 10.00 Mrs. H. William 3.00 Mrs. Theodore Chase 5.00 Mrs. C. H. White 1.00 Mrs. A. Gilman 1.00 Mrs. Cleveland 2.00 Mrs. William G. Benedict 2.00 Mrs. H. J. Sargent 5.00 Mrs. J. T. Baker 1.00 Mrs. H. J. Sargent 5.00 Mrs	Mr. E. G. Byam 5.00	
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F. E. Sweetser .						Union Cong. S. S 15.00
Jane W. Hunnewel						Brookline Cong. S. S 50.00
Joseph B. Glover	٠.				. 10.00	Jamaica Plain Bap. S. S 10.00
Mary W. Lovejoy					. 1.00	Clarendon St. Bap. S. S 50.00
Miss Sarah Tuttle					. 5.00	Mrs. C 5.00
James W. Beech					. 1.00	

All the money from Sunday-schools was given for the express purpose of buying a cow; it bought two, which have been kept, and are now in good order to supply the poor children next summer.

If the same schools and others will at once send in their donations the committee will expend them in provisions and be ready to open the vacation home in the early summer.

THANKSGIVING CONTRIBUTIONS.

Mrs. H. P. Nichols \$2.00	Cash \$15.00
Isaac B. Mills 2.00	O. W. Kingslev 5.00
C. E. Burnap 1.00	"S, W. M." 5.00
Mr. F. Dame 1.00	Miss S. B. Fay 10.00
Mrs. G. G. Wilder 5.00	T. Baxter 3.00
Geo. V. Leverett 5.00	Mrs. David Sears 5.00
H. L. Parker 10.00	Mrs. Nathl. Thayer 10.00
"C. W. M." 5.00	Mrs. Joseph Cook 10.00
Mrs. Benjamin Adams 10.00	Cash 2.00
Chas. S. Kendall 10.00	Mrs. J. N. Fiske 5.00
M. C. D. Silsbee 5.00	Misses Wigglesworth 10.00
Mrs. J. L. Gardner 3.00	Cash 5.00
H. E. Abbott 5.00	Mrs. Alpheus Hardy 5.00
Cash 2.00	Miss E. A. Dennison 2.00
Cash 1.90	Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Caswell 5.00
Cash 5.00	Mrs. Elisha Atkins 5.00
Cash	Mrs. E. C. Parkhurst 1.00
Mrs. and Miss Read 5.00	Cash 1.00
Mrs. and Mrss Read	Miss Hill 1.00
	MISS IIII
Mrs. M. N. Simpson 5.00	M. B. W 5.00
	M. Merle Curtis 1.00
Mrs. C. L. Heywood 1.00	Mrs. Paul Curtis and daughter 2.00
Mrs. C. B. Kimball 10.00	Cash 1.00
Miss S. H. Hooker 5.00	L. G. T
Cash 2.00	Cash 2.00
"Teacher"	Thos. W. Tucker 5.00
Mrs. Saml. Wheelwright 5.00	Cash 5.00
Mrs. Wm. Appleton 10.00	John Duff 25.00
W. B. R 10.00	Cash 5.00
Chester Guild 2.00	Cash 1.00
Mrs. Saml. Cutler 5.00	Cash 1.00
Geo. A. Miner	Mrs. L. B. Meriam 2.00
Cash 2.00	Silas Potter 5.00
Cash 1.00	Mrs. Nancy B. Curtis 50.00
Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00	Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Slade 20.00
Mrs. Henry Mason 10.00	Mr. J. W. Smith 10.00
Cash 3.00	Mrs. Anna S. Hooper 10.00
Cash 3.00	Cash 5.00
Cash 3.00	Cash 1.00
Mrs. Richard Leeds 5.00	Mrs. Amos P. Blanchard 5.00
B. P. C 2.00	Cash 2.00
Miss Wales 5.00	Mrs. T. C 5.00
Mrs. A. Hollingsworth 10.00	Mrs. Bacon 1.00
W. H. Greeley 10.00	Mrs. Fenno Tudor 5.00
Cash 1.00	D. D. Dana 5.00
Cash 5.00	Cash, names not given 11.00
Cash	Cuon, manico not Siten 11.00

T. H. Barnard, printing circulars. Ames Plow Co., a wheelbarrow. Dennison Tag Co., 250 tags. A Friend, 500 paper bags, 1 ball twine. Wilder & Co., 500 bags. Dillingham Paper Co., 500 bags, 1 ball twine. Hollingworth & Whitney, 1,000 bags and 50 lbs. wrapping paper. Standard Sugar Refinery, half barrel sugar. Revere Sugar Refinery, half barrel sugar. Lincoln and Hopkinson, a set of measures. Higgins, Snow & Co., half dozen balls twine. Mrs. A. P. Hathaway, 1 barrel oatmeal. Seavey & Co., 2 tin scoops. J. H. Farrar, 2 barrels vegetables. Chas. E. Moody, 1½ chests tea. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 3 barrels vegetables. J. W. Munroe, 7½ lbs. tea. Thos. Dana & Co., 15 lbs. tea. Silas Pierce & Co., 1 chest tea. E. Clark, Jr., 1 bushel potatoes. Bennett & Rand, 1 barrel apples. Snow & Co., 1 barrel potatoes. J. D. Mead, 1 bushel cranberries. W. W. Kimball & Co., 1 bag flour. Winn, Ruker & Co., 1 bushel onions. C. E. Morrison & Co., 1 barrel apples, 2 baskets grapes. Avery & Maynard, turnips, onions, and celery. Lowell Brothers, vegetables. Mrs. J. S. Fay, 1 barrel apples. S. M. Farnum, 1 bushel sweet potatoes. Clark Brothers, A. J. Harrington, Cochrane Brothers, each 1 bushel potatoes. Farnum & Co., 1 barrel apples. Curtis & Co., and Hall & Co., each 1 barrel squashes. Sands, Furber & Co., 1 bushel pears. L. M. Dyer, 7 lbs. mutton chop. Swan & Newton, 1 turkey. Burt & Harris, 1 box butter. H. A. Hovey & Co., 8 lbs. butter. Nathan Robbins, 1 pair chickens. Crosby Brothers, 11 lbs. cheese. J. V. Fletcher, shoulder of pork. M. J. Copeland, 2 tongues. Severance & Haley, 25 lbs. beef. C. C. Chamberlin, 7 lbs. butter. Bacheller & Palmer, 5 lbs. butter. C. G. Dow, G. D. Brown, L. B. Hiscock, A. H. Harris, each a shoulder of mutton. G. W. Legg, 1 pair ducks. Swan & Fitch, 2 pair chickens. H. Brigham, 1 pair turkeys. A Friend, 1 pair turkeys. F. J. Boyce, 1 pair turkeys. H. & M. J. Doyle, Corned beef. B. F. Southwick, ½ bushel cranberries. E. A. Osgood, 2 quarts pears. J. C. & E. A. Loud, 30 loaves bread. Chas. Sandman, 7 loaves bread. E. A. Cox, 6 loaves bread. J. S. Blasser, 12 loaves bread. D. Breivogel, 15 loaves bread, 50 doughnuts, 85 lemon cakes, and 30 buns. H. Murdock, 12 loaves bread. Wm. Blanchard, $\frac{1}{2}$ barrel crackers. C. F. Austin, basket crackers. Fowle, Hibbard & Co., 11 lbs. turkey. F. S. Sears, 1 pair turkeys.

Special aid of the most helpful kind has been rendered us many times during the year, by Mr. C. O. Pratt, of Dorchester, who has freely used, in the furtherance of our

mission work, his team, his time, and his money.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO NURSERY.

TANKADA 1977	Mrs. Newell Clark \$5.00
JANUARY, 1877.	Mrs. Charles Rollins 3.00
Mrs. Nancy B. Curtis \$50.00	Miss Rollins 3.00
Mrs. A. Carleton 10.00	Mrs. M. D. Herman 5.00
Mrs. Jonas Fitch 10.00	Miss Herman 3.00
Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant 10.00	Mrs. J. E. Herman 3.00
Mrs. J. D. Chaplin 5.00	Mr. J. E. Herman 5.00
Miss S. J. Eddy 5.00	A Friend
Mrs. E. Wasson 5.00	Miss Helen Hawthorne 2.00
Mrs. H. Pierce 5.00	Mrs. Walter McPherson 1.00
Mrs. Henry Mason 5.00	A Friend
Mrs. Ruen Thomas 5.00	Mrs. C. E. Hapgood 1.00
О. Н. Н 2.00	Mr. Studley 1.00
J. A. H 2.00	Mrs. Pike 1.00
E. I. T 1.00	Mrs. W. J. McPherson 1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

and the second	
Miss M. A. Wales	Mrs. S. M. Reynolds (North Haven,
Mrs. Paine 3.00	Ct.) \$2.00
Mrs. Roberts 1.00	Ct.)
Mrs. C. O. Brewster, Brookfield . 1.00	
Mrs. J. W. Goodnow 1.00	MARCH.
Mrs. M. W. Swett, Jamaica Plain . 10.00	Mrs. R. K. Potter 5.00
A Friend 1.00	Proceeds of Parlor Fair held by Katie
A Friend, Arlington 5.00	and Mollie Childs, and Alice Rich-
H. W 5.00	ards 4.25
Mrs. Amos Blanchard 2.00	Beacon Street 5.90
	Mrs. G. S. Curtis 10.00
FEBRUARY.	Miss Standish 5.00
A Friend, Fitchburg 1.00	Mrs. S. G. Allen 2.00
Mrs. Walter Baker	A Friend 5.00
Mrs. S. S. Winchester, Brookline . 2.00	Mr. L. M. Standish 5.00
7	Mrs. M. L. Hall 2.00
A Friend, Brookline	Mrs. H. S. Burdett 1.00
	Mrs. H. E. Abbott 1.00
Providence 2.00 Goffstown, N. H 1.00	"Two Friends" 5.00
Goffstown, N. H 1.00	
Miss A. M. Whitwell 2.00	Mrs. R. H. Stearns 5.00
Mrs. John R. Hall 20.00	Mrs. Samuel Cutler 5.00 Mrs. B. L. Young 5.00
Mrs. M. H. Simpson 10.00 Dr. R. M. Lawrence 10.00	
	Mrs. Addie Brown 1.00
Mrs. Ezra Farnsworth 5.00	Miss Jennie Wilkes, S. Carver,
A Friend 2.00	Mass
Miss M. S. Hale 5.00	Mr. Stephen B. Ives 3.00
Mrs. Lewis Carter 5.00	Mrs. F. Jones 5.00
Friend (at Newton) 1.00	Mrs. Simmnos, Newton 1.00
Mrs. Mary Myrtle 1.00	Mrs. Edmund S. Clark 5.00
Mrs. S. A. H. Davis 1.00	Mrs. S. T. Snow 1.00
Mrs. L. M. Standish 7.00	Mrs. J. S. Stone 3.00
Mrs. Edwin Woodbury 2.00	Mrs. J. A. Felt 1.00
Friend (at Auburndale) 2.00	Mrs. F. Sprague 1.00
A. C. G. (Chelsea) 1.00	Mrs. W. G. Benedict 2.00
E. F. Hobbs (N. Berwick, Me.). 1.00	
Mrs. George Dexter 5.00	APRIL.
Mrs. C. L. Heywood 5.00	Mrs. C. A. Johnson 5.00
Mr. John Putnam 5.00	A Mother 5.00
Mrs. F. D. Seavens, Norwich, Conn. 1.00	S. H. M
Mrs. Dr. Choate 2.00	Mr. N. B. Gibbs 5.00
Mrs. E. D. Wheeler 1.00	A Friend 10.00
Mrs. Frank Gilman 1.00	Mrs. James Hunnewell 5.00
Miss Sarah Bent 1.00	Mrs. Carleton, by Mrs. Bartlett . 5.00
Mrs. E. A. Burleigh 3.00	Mrs. Julia A. Little 10.00
"In memory of little Bertie," 2.00	
Mrs. H. P. Nichols 1.00	JUNE.
A Friend 2.00	Mrs. M. W. Swett 10.00
Mrs. Dan'l Chamberlain 5.00	Mrs. Nancy B. Curtis 25.00
Miss C. T. Fitch 5.00	2010
A Friend, Mattapan 10.00	JULY.
Oliver Ditson 10.00	Mrs. Seavey 3.00
Mrs. T. W. Davis 5.00	Carrie Spear (Newton) 2.00

"E. F." Towards sending some of	Miss McIntire's S. S. Class, Exeter,
the little ones into the country,	N. H \$1.00
during the hot weather \$10.00	NOVEMBER.
AUGUST.	Mrs. B. L. Young 5.00
Mrs. Talbot, No. Billerica 5.00	Miss Lizzie Tuxbury 2.00
•	Mr. N. B. Gibbs 5.00
SEPTEMBER.	Mrs. G. W. Dove 10.00
Mrs. Henry Williams 1.00	Mrs. Allen 2.00

The Board also acknowledge the receipt of \$2,500 in trust from the executors of the estate of the late Augustus Hemenway, for the Nursery Department.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR 1877,

THROUGH THE MISSIONARY.

JANUARY.	Mr. Johnson \$10.00
Mrs. Nancy B. Curtis \$50.00	Mrs. Johnson 5.00
Frederic Cutler 2.00	Young ladies of Bradford Academy 24.70
Sophia Carlton, Andover 1.00	Cash 2.00
A Friend 2.00	Mrs. W. W. Greenough 1.00
S. S., So. Carver	J. C. Eady, England 5.00
J. G. W., through Mrs. Wm. Claffin 10.00	MAY.
FEBRUARY.	Cash 0.50
Melora A. Leavens, Providence 2.00	Mrs. Walter Baker (poor children) 20.00
	Sundry cash from Meth. S. S., Mel-
MARCH.	rose
Collection Cong. Ch., West Brook-	Collection from Cong. S. S., Melrose 10.61 Mrs. J. H. Means. Dorchester 5.00
field (net.) 21.18	Mrs. J. H. Means, Dorchester 5.00 Collection at Cong. Ch., Revere 8.70
Frederick S. Cutler, Bolton 5.00	E. A. Morse, Canton 1.00
Collection Cong. Ch., Maynard, Mass. 29.75	Collection, Baptist S. S., Melrose . 8.12
Mrs. L. T. Blanchard 5.00	A Friend 2.00
	A Fliend 2.00
APRIL.	JUNE.
L. H 16.67	Mrs. Thomas Hunting 1.00
Cash 2.00	Collection Cong. Ch., John St.,
Mission S. S., Malden 12.00	Lowell 13.00
Mrs. Woodbridge Odlin 10.00 O. B. Sears, So. Carver 1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Hill, Lowell . 1.50
	Sundry cash from Miss Whitwell . 1.49
"A mite in answer to appeal in the report"	Mary Sawyer, Providence 5.00
	A Friend, Everett, Mass 10.00
	Rev. P. B. Davis, Hyde Park 10.00
S. W. Carleton 2.00 A gentleman 1.00	W. C. Simmonds 5.00
A gentleman	Miss R. Reed (for poor children) . 5.00
Dr. Wm. Cogswell, Bradford 1.00	JULY.
Mrs. Wm. Cogswell 1.00	Mrs. Cone 5.00
Mario Him Cogswell 1.00	HII3. CODC

CONTRIBUTIONS.

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •										
Malden Cong. S. S \$34.67 Mary P. Giddings, W. Brookfield . 2.00 Ida Giddings, W. Brookfield, poor children 1.00	Rev. Samuel Cutler \$10.00 So. Carver S. S., penny collection . 3.61 Subscription from So. Carver 13.00 DECEMBER.									
AUGUST. Alice W. Giddings 5.00 Cong. Ch., W. Newton, collection . 32.62 W. Burnett, W. Newton 10.00 S. S. concert at Cong. Ch., W. Newton 6.59 Mrs. A. Carlton, for children at Mt. Hope 10.00	Check from Augustus Lowell 50.00 Mrs. S. S. Bliss, West Brookfield . 5.00 Cash by Rev. Joseph Cook 20.00 Check from Rev. C. F. Dale 5.00 Mrs. S. S. Bliss, W. Brookfield . 5.00 Misses Giddings, W. Brookfield . 6.00 Miss Bates 1.00 Collection from boxes in Chapel . 9.26 Collection from mite box No. 1 1.58									
SEPTEMBER.	2 4.07									
Methodist Church, Everett, coll 7.40	4 2.06									
Methodist Church, Everett, subse-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$									
quent 4.25	$egin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$									
Annie Wilks 1.00	8 2.20									
•	915									
OCTOBER.	10 3.50									
Coll. Cong. Ch., N. Brookfield 39.52	11 1.55									
West Brookfield Free Missionary	12 1.01									
Society	16 1.07									
Cash	2405									
Mrs. John M. Fales 5.00 Mr. Wm. Griffin 1.00	25 4.57									
Additional from N. Brookfield 7.50	26 2.15									
Mrs. S. S. Bliss, W. Brookfield 4.00	27 1.34									
1215. D. D. D. 1005, W. D. 100 Kilcit 4.00	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$									
NOVEMBER.	3704									
Coll. Praise Meeting Cong. Ch.,	No number25									
Dorchester 55.21										
CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE POOR AND NOT FOR THE GENERAL PURPOSES OF THE MISSION.										
January Mrs. Curtis \$50.00 February Mrs. Curtis 100.00 March Loan paid by Jacob Carey 2.00	May. Refunded by Mr. Sargent \$1.10 Mrs. Anderson, through Miss Whitwell 5.00									
April. Mrs. Curtis 100.00	June. Mrs. Curtis 50.00									
Mrs. C. A. Johnson,	July. Rev. S. Cutler 5.00									
lunch for 100 women 2.00	August. Mrs. Curtis 50.00									
Mrs. Barbour 1.00	September. M. A. Leavens 2.00									
J. C. Eady, Eng., for aid to brother 20.51	August. E. M. Barnard 1.00									
This sum increased by \$60, appropriate purpose, was expended chiefly as follows:	ed from the Mission Treasury to the same									
Groceries to 169 families, at a cost of										
Fuel to 14 families at a cost of	23.14									
3										

Rent to 4 families												14.00
Meals to 732 persons .												94.04
Lodgings for 41 persons	s											9.50
Clothing purchased for												
Sundry aid to 31 famili	ies	an	d	per	son	S						48.55

DONATIONS OF CLOTHING, ETC., FOR THE NURSERY.

JANUARY.

19th. — Mrs. Hayward, Roxbury, a crib blanket. Mrs. A. S. Lovett, infants' clothing and 3 numbers of "The Nursery." Mrs. J. D. Chaplin, 8 calico dresses and 8 flannel skirts.

22d. — Seavey Manufacturing Co., a dust-pan- Mrs. Jonas Fitch, soap, counterpane, towels, apples, corn meal.

23d. - Paine & Co., cottage bedstead.

24th. - C. O. Pratt, crib and mattrass. Hager & Pray, oatmeal. Mrs. Winchester and Miss Nevins, oatmeal, barley, soda crackers, and corn starch.

25th. - Daisy Hayward, a picture scrap-book. Emily Hayward, blocks.

26th. - Mrs. Jonas Fitch, sugar, milk, and flour. Mrs. Hayward, crib sheets. Mrs. Jonas Fitch, lamb.

29th. - Friend, oatmeal, rice, and corn meal. Lord & Co., gallon syrup.

30th. - Mrs. Jonas Fitch, ginger-snaps and milk.

31st. - Mrs. S. S. Winchester, oatmeal, corn starch, toys, quilt, and flannel shirt.

FEBRUARY.

1st. — "The Nursery" for a year. Rogers & Co., syrup pitcher. Miss Spalding, pillow-cases, napkins, towels, sheets, and calico. Mrs. Weber, oyster crackers, oatmeal, corn starch, farina, and white sugar. Mrs. Wm. Bartlett, Highlands, table-cloths, pitcher, blocks, books, and rice.

2d. — Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant, drawers, table-cloth, oranges, and buckets. Miss Williams, sheets.

5th. - Crib and clothing. Mrs. Backus, sheets and pillow-cases.

6th. — Mrs. L. M. Standish, bowl and carpeting. Mrs. Jaquith, stockings. Mrs. L. H. Dagget, cradle. Mrs. Farrar, Jamaica Plain, teaspoons and calico. Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant, Jamaica Plain, calico. Mrs. Hayes, rubber blanket.

8th. - Mrs. John Albee, mutton once a week for broth.

9th.—Mrs. Wm. Parker, crib. Mrs. Hayward, baby carriage. Mrs. J. H. Farrar, sheeting. Mrs. Allen, calico. Infants' clothing, name lost. Mrs. Clark, 2 suits, aprons, and stockings. Messrs. Lord, Prince Street, bread every week. Miss E. Gilman, Cambridge, doll. Mrs. Greenleaf, Cambridge, oatmeal, white and yellow cornmeal, and rice. Mrs. F. Flint, Cambridge, oatmeal, crackers, and clothing. Mrs. Charles Choate, Cambridge, rice, sugar, barley, arrowroot, Ridge's food, soap, toys, clothing, crib bedding. Mrs. C. A. Burleigh, Cambridge, clothing. Miss Sarah Bent, Cambridge, infants' clothing. Mrs. B. F. Sturvevant, sheets, crib quilts, and bed spread. Mrs. Dupee, night-gown and flannel skirt. Mrs. Wentworth, toys and clothing.

12th.—Mrs. Geo. Collamore, sheets, pillow-cases, napkins, crib quilt, and corn starch.

13th. - Mrs. Fowler, Medfield, Mass., crib quilts, a hood, etc.

15th. — A parcel containing socks, infant's slip, wrapper, and apron. No name given.

16th. — "Melrose," children's clothes. Mrs. Eben Jordan, French cambric and box of patchwork. Mrs. Chamberlain, an ironing blanket, a comb, and scrubbing brush. Mrs. Farrar, Jamaica Plains, 4 aprons. Mrs. Hapgood, crib spread.

20th. - Mrs. Corely, infants' clothes.

21st. - Crib blankets, sheets and pillow-cases, and napkins.

24th. — "Malden," crib quilt. Mrs. B. L. Cilly and Miss C. M. Kelley, Exeter, N. H., crib sheets, pillow slips, and children's stockings. Mrs. J. S. S. Kelley, Exeter, N. H., crib quilt. Mrs. G. E. Lane, Exeter, N. H., toys. Mrs. Chapman, Exeter, N. H., stockings. Mrs. Shepherd Brooks, flannel dresses for infant and older children. Mrs. Charles Richmond, 2 children's dresses.

28th. - Robert Webb & Co., stove polish. Infants' skirts, name not given.

MARCH.

3d. - Mrs. Geo. W. Simmons, flannel skirts and flannel blankets.

6th. - Five shirts from an old lady.

7th. - Mrs. Walter Bowers, Middleborough, Mass., bundle of clothes.

14th. — West Roxbury Relief Society, by Mrs. Frothingham, 25 waists, 8 dresses, 24 aprons, 6 chemises, and 1 skirt. Miss Seavens and Miss Kelley, two rag babies.

15th. — Misses Ella and Alice Ropes, Jamaica Plain, toys and dolls. Mrs. Ropes, Jamaica Plain, two pictures.

16th. - Mrs. Child, clothing. J. F. Bachelder, Everett, clothes.

22d. - Mrs. Folger, B. H., crib and clothing.

26th. - Friend, clothes.

APRIL.

3d. - Mrs. S. B. Ives, Salem, baby carriage.

12th. — Mrs. Folger, dress, apron, and bibs. 25th. — Mrs. I. H. Bean, clothes.

28th. - Mrs. Folger, a crib.

MAY.

10th. - Mrs. Mack, Belmont, toys. Bray & Hayes, 10 pounds oatmeal. S. S. Stevens, South Boston, shoes.

JUNE.

9th. - Mrs. F. A. Albee, clothing.

16th. — Miss Sarah Tuttle, Groveland, stockings. Candy to the children on their ride to Dorchester, by N. B. Skilton.

JULY.

17th. — Package of new clothing from the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Congregational Church, Norwood, Mass., by Miss Mattie M. Everett.

OCTOBER.

9th. — Mr. Swallow, of the firm of Silas Pierce & Co., 5 pounds sugar, 10 pounds oatmeal, 1 pound tea. Mrs. E. A. Burleigh, Cambridge, infants' clothing.

DONATIONS OF CLOTHING, READING MATTER, AND PROVISIONS, RECEIVED IN 1877.

Two parcels of clothing, Wm. H. Mendell. Mittens and hose, Mr. Fred. Dame. Clothing, Mrs. N. F. Tenney, 30 Worcester Square. Clothing, H. R. S. Clothing, Miss Mack, Belmont. 60 yards calico, Mrs. M. W. Swett, Jamaica Plain. Clothing, Miss Knowlton, 540 Shawmut Avenue. Clothing, Miss Sophia Carlton, Andover. Clothing, name of donor not given. Clothing, Mrs. Boardman, Cambridgeport. Clothing for boys, Philipps, Shuman & Co., 440 Washington Street. 2 pair stockings, Miss Scudder. Clothing and reading matter, Mrs. John C. Fernald. Sacque, Mrs. Dupee. Stockings, Mrs. B. Thomas. 3 infants' slips, Mrs. E. Denny, Boston. Pair of shoes, a friend. A girl's suit, Mrs. Hayes. Clothing, Mrs. Barbour. Clothing, Mrs. Up. Le Jenks, Dorchester.

Underclothing, a friend. 1 pair boots, Mrs. Amos Blanchard. Clothing, and 3 cloaks, Mrs. Jones, Brookline. Men's clothing, from Newton Centre. Flannel, cotton, cotton flannel, hoods, sacque, skirt, donor's name not given. Clothing, Ezra Farnsworth. Clothing, F. Batchelder, Everett. 4 Bibles and 24 Testaments, A. W. Larone, Maine.

Clothing, Mrs. Woolson, Brookline. Dress and skirt, Mrs. Dr. Pryor, Lexington. Coffee for tea meetings, Miss Whitwell. Harper's Magazines, Mrs. Pollard, Charlestown. Golden Rule, Miss S. E. Thresher, Cambridge. Papers, Mrs. Plumer, Everett, and Mrs. James Doughty, Charlestown. Reading matter, Mr. Quincy. Picture cards, Mrs. Parker, Charlestown. Papers, Mrs. Chase, Charlestown. Papers, clothing, and a shawl, Miss Coolidge. Papers, Mrs. Foster, Harrison Square. 1 piece of brown cotton, Mrs. H. M. Merrill, West Newton Street. Clothing, Mrs. Barbour. Clothing, Mrs. Simmons. Tracts, Mrs. Freeland.

Clothing, Boston Sewing School, through Miss Loring. Underwear, Mrs. Gardner. Toys and books, Mrs. Hodges. Toys, T. G. T. 3 boxes old clothing, Little Wanderer's Home. 2 vests, 2 hats, Mrs. Otis Hastings. Case of shoes, Martin L. Keith, 123 Federal Street. Clothing, Mrs. Wm. Abbot, Andover. Infants' clothing, Misses Cilley, Exeter, N. H. Pair of pillow cases and papers, Mrs. Barbour. 2 pounds butter, H. T. Reed & Co. 200 paper bags, Thos. N. Cook, Jr., 43 Federal Street. Infants' clothing, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, Lexington. Rubber bands, C. M. Clapp. 5½ reams of paper, Rice, Kendall & Co. Printing, J. Howard Barnard, 93 Federal Street.

11 Bibles, 79 Gospel Hymns, through G. F. Paine.

Clothing, from a lady. May-flowers, from South Carver. 2 waists, Mrs. S. Cutler. 33 Bibles, from the Massachusetts Bible Society. Coffee-pot, Seavey & Co. Clothing. Large parcel of new clothing, from young ladies of Bradford Academy. A case of boots and shoes, Chase, Merritt & Blanchard. Clothing, Mrs. Taft. Underclothing, Mrs. N. B. Plumer, Everett. A hat, Miss Coolidge. Children's clothing, Mrs. Jones, Brookline. Clothing, Mrs. C. S. Greenough, Quincy. Wild flowers, from children of Newton Centre, by Mrs. S. M. Grant. Clothing, by Mrs. Chas. Simmons, West Newton. 2 hats, Miss S. Farley, 8 Allston Street. 4 blank books, Mr. H. P. Nichols, 2 pounds listing, Oak Hall. 2 pounds wool remnants, Parker, Wilder & Co. 1 pair shears, Burditt & Williams. Boots, Miss Hooper. Paper and envelopes, Carter, Rice & Co. Flowers from Mrs. Hemenway, four times. Flowers from C. O. Pratt, Dorchester. Box of papers from Isabella Wood Litchfield, Southbridge, Mass. Clothing, "Stoneham." 864 pages tracts, Am. Tract Soc., 23 Franklin Street. Clothing, Mrs. Squires, 25 Hancock Street. Clothing, Mrs. Allen, Lowell Street. Parcel, Mrs. Jones, Brookline. Clothing, Mrs. Cook, Avenue Street.

Flowers, Mr. Crafts, Brookline. Clothing, Mrs. Wellington, Boston Highlands.

Clothing, Mrs. Jones, Brookline. 1 bottle asphaltum, Asahel Wheeler. 1 quire printing paper, Marshall, Son & Co. Flowers for S. S. Anniversary, C. O. Pratt, Mr. Fenn, Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant. Clothing, Mrs. Albert Mason, Brookline. Box of papers and magazines, a friend. Clothing, "Dolliver, Tailor," 231 Washington Street. Clothing, shoes, and books, through Cyrus Brewer. Soap, Mr. John A. Day, Bradford, Mass. Flowers, Mrs. R. H. Emerson, Chelsea. Clothing, Miss Farley, Allston Street. Flowers, Mr. Fenn. Clothing, Mrs. Bickford. Toys, Horace Partridge & Co. Papers, A. H. Orcutt. Dress and aprons, Miss Carr. 22 bounets and hats, Misses Sawyer, Providence, R. I. Clothing, through Miss Whitwell. Clothing, Mrs. Jones, Brookine. 250 leaflets and 28 papers from Mass. Temp. All. Clothing, Mrs. J. H. Jenks, 2 Mt. Vernon Street. Hat and 2 aprons, Mrs. Batchelder, Everett. 100 papers, 288 tracts, Am. Tract Soc. A large box clothing, Rev. J. Hall, Chesterfield, N. H. A large box clothing, name of donor mislaid.

Reading matter, Mr. Orcutt, Cambridgeport. Clothing, Mrs. Leeds. 2 parcel clothing, Mrs. Jones, Brookline. 60 papers, Miss Walker. Boston Directory for 1877, Sampson, Davenport & Co. Flowers, a lady of East Boston. Flowers 3 times, Mr.

Craft, Brookline. 200 papers and 32 tracts, Am. Tract Soc.

Flowers, lady from East Boston, several times. Flowers twice, Mr. Craft, Brookline. Papers, Mass. Temp. Alliance. 2 bundles clothing, donor's name not given. 1 bundle clothing containing dress and wrapper, donor's name lost. 3 dresses and three waists, Miss Johnson.

Papers, Mrs. Tuttle. Parcel containing vests, etc., donor's name not given. Flowers, Mr. Craft, Brookline. Reading matter, J. G. Schafer, Greenville Place. Package "Youth's Companion." Clothing, Ezra Farnsworth, Esq. Clothing, Mrs. Patterson. Reading matter, Mrs. Holway, Chelsea. Children's papers, B. Y. Mills, Medford.

Barrel potatoes, Mr. W. W. Greenough, Quincy.

Clothing, Miss Perry. Clothing, Mrs. Drew, Commonwealth Hotel. Boys' clothing Mrs. Patterson. Clothing, Mrs. W. W. Greenough. Reading matter, by Wm. H. Emerson, Cambridgeport Express. 30 hats, a box of artificial flowers, Misses Sawyer, Providence, R. I. Furniture, Mrs. Daniel Leverett, Charlestown. Clothing, Mrs. Hodges. Large package men's and boys' clothing, donor's name not given. Reading. Blankets and bed spreads, Miss Apthorp, Jamaica Plain. Clothing, Mrs. B. Fiske. Lincoln. Clothing, Miss S. C. Bent, Cambridge, containing 29 articles. 2 mattrasses, a small chair, and some reading matter, Mrs. Thayer. 37 Testaments, from the Dorchester Street M. E. S. S. 500 envelopes, Doane & Greenough. 500 envelopes, Wm. H. Brett & Co. 10 quires note paper for circulars, M. R. Warren. Boys' clothing, by Mrs. Barbour.

Clothing, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, Lexington. A barrel of clothing and reading matter, E. P. Stetson, Walpole, Mass. A barrel and bundle of clothing, "North Abington." Quantity of woolen articles, "Little Wanderer's Home." Clothing, Mr. Frank Batchelder, Everett. Bonnets and hats, Mrs. Preston, Dorchester. Barrel squashes,

Mr. Chas. Sherman, South Carver.

Barrel of clothing, Mrs. J. L. Cilley, Mrs. B. L. Cilley, Mrs. Kelly and others, of Exeter, N. H. A parcel of men's shirts, name of donor not given. Pieces of carpeting, a friend. 'Squashes, meal, and clothing, S. A. Fowle, Arlington. Clothing, C. L. Hill, Marlborough Street. Candy for Christmas Festival, Mrs. G. V. Fox. Large parcel of new clothing and woolen goods, from "a little girl five years old, who wants to make somebody happy on Christmas." New clothing for Christmas, and parcel of hoods, handkerchiefs, candies, etc., Mrs. Joseph Story Fay. Clothing, Prof. Sharpe. 70 yds. flannel, piece cloth, Mrs. S. A. Johnson. 50 yds. calico, Mrs. W. B. Spooner.

The Infant Department of the Sunday-school acknowledges the receipt of large

numbers of papers from the following societies and individuals: -

American Tract Society. Congregational House. Rev. Charles Perkins. Baptist

Publication Society. Unitarian Publication Society. Youth's Companion. Willard Tract Depository.

The Reading Room, patronized by about seventy-five persons daily, during the cold weather, has been gratuitously supplied with the following papers and magazines: The Boston Daily Advertiser, Zion's Herald, The Watchman, The Commonwealth, The Christian Register, The Universalist, The Myrtle, Messiah's Herald, The Christian, The Folio, Farmer's Cabinet, Portsmouth Journal, Waltham Free Press, Religious Intelligencer, Bristol Phenix, Nashua Telegraph, The Sunday-school World, The Traveler's Guide, The Unitarian Review, The Waterville Mail, The Canadian Baptist, The Congregationalist.

The Sunday-school enjoyed their customary festival on Christmas Eve. The Chapel was decorated and the trees laden with suitable gifts. At the close of the readings and musical entertainment provided by friends, six hearty cheers were proposed and given by the boys for the young lady, to whose efforts the success of the festival was largely due.

The Woman's Industrial School for the Winter of 1876-77 held twenty-two sessions, with an average attendance of 180. 964 garments were given out during the season.

The number of women connected with the school was 257. Of this number, 44 were Italians, 10 Portugese, 112 Irish, 3 Swedes, and 88 Americans and English.

The donations to the school were as follows: Mrs. N. B. Curtis, by Mrs. Ezra Farnsworth, \$10. Ezra Farnsworth, 2 pieces brown sheeting, 3 pieces gray flannel. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 1 piece cotton, 1 piece flannel, 1 piece calico. Mr. Bailey Page, Jamaica Plain, 1 punch. Mrs. H. M. Merrill, 1 piece brown cotton. Dennison & Co., 1,000 tags.

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REPORT

OF THE

BOSTON NORTH END MISSION,

201 NORTH STREET.

JANUARY, 1881.

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." -- Ps. xli. 1.

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1881.

Boston North End Mission.

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Contributions for the support of the Mission, in all its departments, may be sent to the Treasurer, the Collector, or the Missionary.

THE NORTH END MISSION.

ITS AIMS AND ITS WORK.

Two of the most prolific sources of crime are intemperance and licentiousness. Take from society these two things, and our criminal courts would have little employment, our jails would be comparatively empty, our taxes largely decreased; religion would take a deeper hold upon the community; and where wretchedness. degradation, and often starvation, now exist, would be seen a flourishing and happy people.

Could we portray the magnitude of these evils, and show their dreadful effects, — effects which are felt not only by those who participate in them, but which are handed down from generation to generation, — causing untold miseries, the source whence they emanated being oftentimes unknown and unsuspected, but none the less real, — we think all persons, whether they were actuated by philanthropic or religious motives, or were merely governed by prudential considerations, would greet with enthusiasm any effort designed for the lessening of them.

To do what they could for the accomplishment of this blessed result, a few philanthropic individuals, some thirteen years ago, inaugurated the work by establishing the North End Mission. Its beginning was small, its work was discouraging, as any one conversant with the north part of Boston at that time would testify must be the case. Those who thus made the attempt were subjected to insult, and, in some cases, to personal violence. But they persevered, trusting in God and a good cause, until they have overcome, in a great measure at least, the out-

ward acts of the viciously inclined, and changed the whole aspect of the neighborhood, and thousands have been brought under their good influence; and many, very many, we trust, are now rejoicing that, by the providence of God, they were brought to a knowledge of the truth by the teachings and influence of this Mission.

Leaving out of view the highest and most essential results of such labor, can we estimate the material saving to a community by such means? In the matter of taxes, our institution, and other organizations working for the same end, offer abundant reasons why they should be sustained. And not only in the actual pecuniary saving, but in the promotion of the good name of the city, are such institutions invaluable.

But important as are these material results, we would by no means urge them as the governing principle in our work, or the highest motive for sustaining it. The great object is to promote the eternal welfare of those with whom we come in contact. We work not for this life only, but for that which is to come.

Unsectarian in our formation, with members of various denominations on our Board, our great purpose is to bring to repentance and reformation those who have wandered from the path of virtue, those who have debased their humanity, and, having given loose to their vile passions, are on the downward road to eternal death. Oh, we would snatch such as brands from the burning; and who can say how many repentant Magdalens, how many rescued from the intoxicating cup, and from the various crimes and evils attendant upon it, as they stand in the great day of judgment before the throne of God, and look upon him whom their sins have pierced, and stand with the blood-bought throng, amid the glories of heaven, may look back to the North End Mission as the place where they first listened to the call of the Spirit?

A soul saved! — a lost one found! — a poor, trembling sinner, awakened to a sense of its lost condition, pointed to the

Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world, — this is the work of the North End Mission.

But while we thus seek to reclaim the depraved from their vicious courses, and while we try to administer medicine to the sin-sick soul, we by no means lose sight of the temporal wants of the needy, but seek to encourage industry, and to diffuse such knowledge and material aid as our limited means may permit. Our work is, therefore, divided into various departments.

First is the work of the Missionary. He has a general supervision of the whole field. He conducts the various meetings, preaches on the Sabbath, seeks the outcasts and the drunkards, the sailors, and all whom he can induce to come into the meetings, or become inmates of the Home. He ministers not only to their spiritual, but their temporal, necessities as well, and seeks in every way to obey the injunctions of the Master. In this way many sailors are induced to attend the meetings, and numbers have been converted, and gone abroad, not to carry profanity and crime, but to tell what great things the Lord has done for them. For a more detailed account of this work, we refer to the article on the Missionary, in this report. We will only say here, we deem the Mission fortunate in having recently secured the valuable services of Rev. Samuel T. Frost as Missionary, whose interest in the work, and whose experience as a preacher and a pastor, seconded and aided as he is by his wife, will, we trust, bring excellent results to the cause.

We have also a Sunday school, which is held every Sabbath afternoon, under a faithful superintendent, into which are gathered large numbers, old and young, of both sexes, who are taught the great principles of the Christian religion. Can any one estimate the vast good which is done to these boys and girls, who otherwise would spend their Sabbaths in the streets or amid scenes of debauchery?

Then we have that important branch of our work, the Home,

for those females who wish to reform and lead a new life; of which we speak more at length in another place.

We have also Industrial Schools, — one for adult women and one for girls; a Kindergarten school, for very young children; and a Nursery, for little waifs, who here find a happy home.

In these schools will be found ladies of culture and refinement, who, seeking to follow the precepts and example of the blessed Saviour, and desiring to help their fallen or unfortunate sisters, give their time and their valuable talents to the instruction and assistance of those less favored than themselves.

Oh, may God grant that this glorious and blessed work may be continued! For sad indeed would be the day when the North End Mission closed its doors for want of means; for means it must have, or the work must stop.

We do not believe this Christian community will allow it to languish or die. Come, then, and give us your aid. Help us with your presence, your money, and your prayers. Let the North End Mission be one of the institutions to which Bostonians shall point the stranger who may visit us, with pride and satisfaction; and, while he may be shown the more stately edifices, and witness more gorgeous pageantry, let him learn that the poor and the wretched here find a refuge and an asylum, and that immortal souls are here rescued, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, from an infamy worse than death.

To those who may not be familiar with our house, we say, "Come and see." We gladly welcome visitors, and the Missionary will at all times be most happy to show the building, and show our work to any who may be interested to witness themselves what is being done. We also welcome all our friends to all the meetings, and shall receive them with great pleasure.

We are happy, also, to say that we have a faithful Collector, whose office is to solicit aid for the Mission, Mr. Clifford W. Reed, who will gladly call upon our friends; and when he presents the cause to any one we evoke for him kind consideration, as he is fully authorized to receive donations or subscriptions.

THE MISSIONARY.

After the resignation of the former Missionary, and prior to the appointment of Rev. Mr. Frost, Mr. McElwain, of Clarendon-street Baptist Church, had the temporary charge of the Mission; and we consider his testimony valuable, coming as it does from one comparatively outside the regular organization of the work. We subjoin his report:—

Report of the Temporary Missionary.

During the few weeks I had charge of the "North End Mission" in the summer of 1880, I was impressed with the Mission as an invaluable one for the end and purpose it was established, namely, the physical, moral, and spiritual improvement of the people living in that part of the city.

The Saturday-evening Temperance Meeting was one of great power. During the summer between seventy-five and one hundred signed the temperance pledge, and received impressions from the meeting that we trust were permanent and abiding. We might mention several cases of interest that came under our notice, but one will suffice. A man of fine personal appearance came into our Saturday-evening meeting intoxicated. His heart was made tender during the singing of one of the "Gospel Hymns." He came to the Mission the following Sunday eve, and requested the prayers of Christians in his behalf. In conversation with him, at the close of the meeting, I learned that he was formerly a man of high social standing in one of our New England cities; but, in obedience to the "drinking customs of society," had formed an appetite for liquor, and it had gained the mastery over him, ending in the loss of a lucrative situation. He had come in search of business, hoping to redeem his lost character and once more rejoice in a happy home. His evident sincerity and remorse of conscience left an impression upon my mind that will never be effaced.

When I left him he said, "This meeting has been an inspiration to a better life, and by the grace of God I shall drink no more liquor."

If the redemption of human character is of any value, and the turning of the feet of children into wisdom's paths before vicious habits become fixed in their minds is wholesome to society, then the N. E. Mission has and will yet, through the blessing of God, do a work the valuableness of which eternity only can estimate.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. McELWAIN.

Jan. 3, 1881.

Of course, in entering so recently into the work of the Mission, the present incumbent cannot have that field of observation which long-continued work in the cause would give him, and which we look forward to in the future. Notwithstanding this, however, his able and interesting report, which is given below, is filled with touching incidents, the perusal of which cannot fail to show the blessed effects of the work.

Missionary's Report.

The words of departed friends are not easily forgotten, and more especially those utterances which come from lips soon to be sealed in death.

The words of the Master spoken in the house of Simon the leper, "Ye have the poor always with you," find a living illustration in the daily wants of the dense population of the Sixth Ward of Boston, in the midst of which stands the Mission house as the moral lighthouse of that dark locality.

Everywhere in this vicinity are the children of poverty and want, made such by various causes; but alike from all come the same cry for help. To meet this want is the work of our Mission, and for this purpose our appeal is made for the means to carry on the work of Christ.

While, therefore, we make a report of the work of the past months, we also say that never in the history of the past thirteen years of the Mission has there been a more pressing need of its continuance than now.

LOCATION.

The Mission building is located at 201 North street, near the locality known as the "Black Sea," indicative both of the color of the faces and hearts of many of its residents. It is surrounded by the most dangerous class of women to be found in this or any other city in the land; who sit at the door or window and watch for victims as the spider from his web watches for the fly. Such being our every-day surroundings, the work is completely stripped of all romance and brings us face to face with the sober realities of life, and makes us believe the heathen are at our very door.

How many a poor, neglected child,
With pleading eyes we meet,
A gentle word might hither guide
Its little wandering feet;
A precious lamb, that God may bless,
Beneath this hallowed dome;
Then let us ever bear in mind
Our Mission field at home.

Our work is divided into departments of each of which we speak:—

1. Missionary.

This occupies the entire first floor, which is a commodious chapel for all public services. Here is sustained a free reading-room, well supplied with religious and secular papers, daily and weekly. It is well patronized by sailors, who always find a hearty welcome, in a warm and pleasant room, keeping them out of the vile dens all about the Mission.

Here stationery is furnished them by which they are enabled to write their friends.

Reading matter, donated by kind friends, is also furnished to seamen when leaving port, thus giving them something to while away the long hours at sea.

The doors are open at all seasonable hours, and either the Missionary or janitor present to give any desired information.

Here come the hungry to be fed, the naked to be clothed, the homeless to be sheltered, the wayward to be counselled, and the penitent to be pointed to a better life.

Religious services are held in the chapel on the Sabbath, and during the week as often as the call demands; but the work in the chapel is a very small part of the labors of the Missionary.

The outside work is a continual call on the time and strength of the man, as families are to be visited in what they call their homes, where want and poverty in their most hideous forms are met with.

Down in the cellar or up in the garret, over filth and amid darkness, without shrinking, must be go and bestow such charity as will gladden the heart, and, for a time at least, make the rough places of life a little smoother to the weary feet.

But he is not alone, for in the dark there shines the promise, "Lo, I am with you always!"

Sickness and death are continual visitors in our parish, and whatever may have been the life, or however sinful the acts, when death is knocking at the door and the prodigal is brought face to face with God's messenger, then the Missionary is sent for, and the voice of prayer is requested by the dying one, where the very air has been tainted with vice and sin.

A FEW FACTS OF EXPERIENCE.

It is a cold day; glass down near zero; word is sent to the chapel that at No. — North street a family is in want. Go with me to their abode, up four flights of narrow dark stairs into

a small attic. On an apology for a bed lies a mother having just a few hours previous given birth to a child. small children are in the room, and the husband and father laid aside from work by sickness. No fire, or fuel to make one; no food, or money to provide it; no medical attendance or kind nurse for the poor mother. Soon a fire is burning and a stock of coal to continue it; nourishing food is administered to the mother by the hands of the Missionary's wife, who, herself being a mother, is qualified to sympathize with others. The newborn babe is warmly clothed from the stock at the Mission House, and the poor home is made for a time more cheerful. Allow me here to say that the Mission fills a place that no other public charity can, in that it gives immediate relief in just such cases, while others require a system of visitation and inquiry before giving, during which time the sufferers may freeze or die of starvation.

A cold north-east snow-storm is raging; no vessel will leave port until a change of weather; but here is a poor sailor ready to ship, but must wait for a favorable wind; he is out of money, for the savings of the last voyage have been spent. In vain he goes from one Bethel to another; they can supply the wants of his spiritual nature, but cannot give him shelter from the storm. Sailor boarding-houses must have money; now his only hope is the Mission, and here the gap is filled. Food and lodging are furnished, and, when in a few days he is out on the great deep, what a pleasant recollection, as he thinks of the provision made for his wants by the kind hearts, who of their substance have freely given, and thus enabled the Missionary to extend relief. I shall never forget the closing days of 1880, when for three nights just such cases presented themselves, and I was provided with the means to help them.

But one more case, more sad than all. I am requested to go to No. — Richmond street, in the very heart of the "Black Sea;" and here, in a dark back room, on a few rags, I find a woman, young in years, and traces of former beauty yet re-

maining; but what a wreck! Glass indicates 10° below, but for two days not a mouthful of food has passed those lips, not a spark of fire in that cheerless room; now in sickness the former companions have forsaken her and left her alone to die. only hope of any relief is the Mission. The warm, nourishing food and drink are soon passing those hungry lips. But, alas! the sorrowful tale to be told of that life; the remembrance of days of innocent girlhood, as pure as the lily, followed by the cries of remorse as the realities of the present in all its horrors are right before her. As we turn from that bedside we feel amply repaid by the expression of gratitude from the poor sufferer. Eternity only will reveal how many death-beds have been made easier, and may we not hope some souls saved that were far gone in sin, by that wonderful mercy and grace of God that opened paradise to the expiring thief. Such is the every-day experience of the one who fills the office of Missionary among the poor of this great city.

A prominent feature of the chapel-work is in the cause of temperance. Rum is our great foe; and we see the sad effects of the evil of intemperance among the poor. Every Saturday evening we hold a temperance meeting, which is largely attended. We labor with men and women to sign the pledge of total abstinence. Able speakers and good singers are provided, while the testimonies of reformed men who have kept the pledge encourages many a poor drunkard to add his name to the long list always kept ready for inspection.

We strive to make the meetings interesting and profitable, never forgetting that Temperance is one of the Christian graces.

But a helper in this work is the wife of the Missionary. Upon her rests the duty of distributing the articles of clothing which have been donated by kind friends, and for which during the cold months there is a continual demand. The garment which has been cast aside by John or Mary, in their home of plenty, makes many a boy or girl at the North End happy as they gather the folds about them to keep out the wintry blasts.

To supply these needy ones is a continual demand upon her time, and, while not made a work of prominence, is, nevertheless, one of importance. "Truly a good wife is a helpmeet."

The second floor of the Mission building is the residence of the Missionary. Here is his home, with all its surroundings of vice and crime. He must be ready to respond to every call, day or night. Here he lives in a little world, and yet a busy one; not like a pastor, in a comfortable parsonage, but more like a sentinel on guard, and ready at all times to meet the foe or call others to arms.

No other home in this great city brings a man face to face with the realities of life as does the daily routine of Mission work.

REV. SAMUEL T. FROST,

Missionary.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A very important and interesting feature of our work is the gathering into this school, and teaching of those, both adults and children, who have no other opportunity to learn the great truths of Christianity.

We append the report of the Superintendent, Mr. E. L. Crowell, and hope it will have careful consideration.

The Sunday School in connection with the Mission is held in the chapel every Sabbath at 3 P.M. and is one of the most interesting schools in the city. It presents the most favorable opportunities for doing good, to any who feel called upon to do what they can for the Master, among the children of this locality, who always lend listening ears, and some hear for the first time that "Jesus died for all mankind." Although only two scholars have manifested a desire to lead better lives the past year, yet we feel assured, from the attentiveness which they give to the teachers, the earnestness with which

they learn and sing so well the songs of Zion, the attendance in all kinds of weather, that impressions are made which will be lasting, and we trust some day will bring forth good.

Our school at present numbers one hundred and thirty, and only thirteen teachers, ten scholars to a teacher; and that is five too many, for one teacher should only have four or five scholars in order to accomplish the end for which they strive. Earnest, self-sacrificing, Christian teachers are needed, who will attend constantly, and thereby keep an interest in the scholars. During the summer kind friends contributed, and we took the school out in the woods for a day, away from the evil influences which surround them, and it was an enjoyable occasion.

On Thanksgiving Day they all partook with others of a bountiful repast in the chapel; and in November we gave them a concert by the Centennial Jubilee Singers, which netted ten dollars for the library, and was very much enjoyed.

On Christmas Eve we invited them to the hall, and, after a few exercises, we distributed some sensible presents, such as hoods, scarfs, leggings, boots, dresses, etc., suitable for all, from a beautiful tree; and no happier company gathered in the city, and none better satisfied; and they all came and thanked the superintendent, and through him those who so generously contributed to their pleasure and comfort, over and over again for these presents. It certainly seems to those who labor for their benefit that such occasions shoot down through the life of the child a golden thread that eventually determines the whole texture of the fabric of character.

Our Sunday-school library needs replenishing, and being a Union work we look to all our churches for aid in this matter. Any book, old or new, will be gratefully received, and many a "Thank you, mister," will be heard as the officer passes out the eagerly sought book; and no one can penetrate the future and foretell the amount of good that is being done or can be by religious literature.

MOUNT HOPE HOME.

One of the principal features of the North End Mission, and for which it was largely intended, is to seek to reclaim those females who have fallen into the power of Satan, and have become his instruments, not only to the destruction of their own souls, if not reclaimed, but also to drag others down to the same eternal doom; for most truly do the Scriptures say, "Her feet go down to death; her steps take hold on hell."

For the attainment of this end, as soon as a suitable building had been provided for the Mission, rooms in it were prepared as a Home, and from time to time many of those who sought to lead a better life were there sheltered, and several were permanently, as we believe, reclaimed.

While, however, much good was accomplished in this way,—how much probably no one will ever know on earth; but we trust among the redeemed in heaven there will be those who will date their new life from the time they entered under the roof of the North End Mission, and received the kind instruction of the Missionary and others,—still it was found that the benevolent object was largely retarded, and in many instances frustrated, by the surroundings of the place; and an urgent appeal, nay, it may be said, an imperative demand, was made by the public and the patrons of this Mission for a more suitable place, farther removed from the scenes of revelry, dissipation, and sin, by which they were surrounded, and which constantly tempted them to return to their former life.

In obedience to the strongly expressed desire of the public the government of the Mission, after diligent and laborious search, found and purchased an estate in West Roxbury, most admirably situated, which was fitted up for a Home. A laundry was also established in it, which proved quite profitable; and we believe that could the Home have been carried on vigorously and constantly, this would have brought large pecuniary gains, and thus would the inmates not only have received

material and spiritual aid, but have been stimulated to industry, and caused to feel a degree of self-support which they could not do while idle. We also had another branch of work, that of sewing, which could likewise be made a source of income; but the vacillating policy we were obliged to pursue, opening and closing the Home, so hindered and frittered away the opportunities for using these branches of industry and profit, that the favorable results which would otherwise be obtained were lost.

At this Home were congregated some twenty-five to thirty of those lost ones seeking to be saved. Here amid these pleasant rural scenes, embowered in a beautiful grove of trees, and surrounded with flowers, one of the most delightful places in the environs of Boston, where none of the noise and revelry from which they had been removed could come; here, surrounded by the works of the Almighty, truly could they "look through nature, up to nature's God." And is it possible for the human heart, and peculiarly that of woman, how degraded she may be, not to be affected by such things?

Thus matters went on for several years. A home indeed it was to many. Family worship was regularly attended; religious services on Sunday, with frequent personal conversations with the inmates upon the subject of their souls' salvation; social religious meetings at other times; and the hearts of the Christians who there worked to bring lost ones to Christ were greatly cheered, as from time to time they saw evidence of the fruit of their labors.

Here, too, was the place where the children, gathered from the purlieus of vice at the North End, and other places, were taken for a summer vacation; where they might have the benefit of a short sojourn amid the works of nature, and reinvigorate their poor little frames with the salubrious atmosphere as it came fresh from the Almighty's hand; and these vacations were most heartily enjoyed by them. The nursery children, also, who had been confined to the rooms of the Mission Home in North street, were here renovated by the delightful country air. Ah, how little can they who are "clothed in purple and fine linen, and who fare sumptuously every day,"—they who have every wish gratified and know of want only by name,—how little can they realize these things!

Would to God we could say these blessings were still sure for the future, and that yet multitudes would receive like benefits! But the sad part must be told. The funds of the Mission were diminishing, and it was found necessary to curtail our operations; and the fiat went forth that this, our beautiful Home, must be closed. To those who for years had actively worked in this field, and who had watched this part of our vineyard, and who had been led to hope for great results from it, it was certainly very painful to be obliged to give it up; and they were feign to say, as they saw the doors closed, "It might have been."

But nothing can be accomplished without money. Whether the hard times have caused a falling off in the receipts of the theatres and other places of amusement, or whether there has been less money expended for dresses, jewelry, cigars, wines, etc., we are not in the way of knowing; but certain it is, that the charity funds, so far at least as our Mission is concerned, have received a lamentable diminution.

Finding it impossible to carry on the Home at West Roxbury, the rooms in the upper part of the Mission House have again been opened, with the intention to do what can be done to save those who may there be gathered, hoping that at some future time, and under more auspicious circumstances, the Home at West Roxbury, or one located in some other place in the country, may again be opened.

The evils which attend a Home at the Mission, in such close proximity to the very scenes from which the inmates have just been removed, and within hearing of the various allurements which had previously tempted them to continue a life of sin, must be obvious to all. In the country, with no incentives to

change, they were free as a private family, and it was sought to make them feel so, and thus wake up the dormant sense of womanhood, and make them realize that they are human beings, responsible to God, and not merely vile outcasts, for whom no one cares.

Some say it is of no use to try to save such depraved beings, lost to all sense of shame. Ah! so did not speak the blessed Lord, when the poor penitent washed his feet with her tears and wiped them with the hairs of her head. So did he not, when the poor woman, taken in the very commission of sin, bowed at his feet, and he bid the proud Pharisees cast the first stone. So did he not, when he talked with the woman of Samaria at the well. Oh, no! in all these Jesus saw repentance and faith; and he judged not as man judgeth.

We could give many illustrations of the work done, but will only mention two or three; one or two of which have been referred to in previous reports. One is that of an intelligent young woman, who was married, but driven into sin by a vicious husband; but who was reclaimed, and became, and is now, a bright ornament of the Christian church. After much difficulty she obtained a divorce from her husband; was again married and well settled in life. Another case is that of a young woman who was in one of the worst dens of infamy, but who wanted to escape, but was stoutly resisted by the inmates; but at last succeeded in her efforts. She fled to the Mission, but when she presented herself there she was a dreadful object to behold. In a state almost of delirium tremens, her hair dishevelled and her clothes nearly torn from her in her frantic efforts to escape from the minions of Satan, her appearance was revolting in the extreme. She was, however, cared for, cleansed, and clothed, and afterwards sent to the Home. There she became reformed and interesting, expressing a determination to abandon her evil courses. Having remained at the Home a sufficient length of time, she went to live with her sister in another State. From personal inquiry it was

found that her statement in regard to her sister was perfectly correct.

Another interesting case is that of a young girl from Ireland, of prepossessing appearance, who remained at the Home for several months, and who expressed deep contrition for sin, and we can but believe sincerely, at the time. We entered into correspondence with her father, who was in Ireland, and he wrote a very kind and affectionate letter, saying he blamed himself for letting his young daughter come to this country, and offering her a fond welcome and entire forgiveness. We had hoped it would result in her return; but such was not the case.

Was that labor lost, however? Were the blessed influences of the Home, and the faithful instruction she there received, thrown away? We trust not; but hope yet to hear that she has said, "I will arise and go to my Father." God does not always permit us to see the result of our labor; but we may rest assured if it be done in faith it will not be in vain. Perhaps long after we shall have passed from these scenes this one may become a bright jewel in the Redeemer's crown.

These are but isolated cases of many to which those who had the more immediate charge of the Home could testify.

Ah! let us remember that there is "joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." We are all weak; we are all sinners. Let us then judge leniently, not of sin, but the sinner; and, as we hope for mercy ourselves, let us try to bring others where they can experience the mercy of God. Let us point the poor, lost ones to Christ, that friend of sinners, who came to rescue the perishing and the lost, and "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree;" and let us remember those words of the Apostle James, "He which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins."

May we not hope for a revival of this blessed work in the near future, and that those whom God has blessed with means will enable this work to go on, and many souls yet be reclaimed to holiness, happiness, and heaven?

In the city a great part of the influence which is obtained in the country is lost. The freedom and family influence are largely destroyed. Either rigid rules and entire seclusion must be adopted, or the Home used merely as a temporary asylum, not for reformation, but as a convenient and easy place where the vicious may recuperate for a few days, and then leave to resume their vile courses.

This is not the work we want to do. Ours is not a prison or a hospital, but a Home, where those who really wish to reform can find the needed help. We would not, if we could, recall the time spent, and the efforts made in sunshine and in storm, in summer and winter, to save these poor lost ones. The result we leave to God; but we do believe that if we should be permitted to enter heaven, there will be those there who will greet us with kind remembrance, and in reference to this work we shall hear the Lord say, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me." And whosoever aids in this good cause, either by money or otherwise, may feel assured that they are working in the Lord's vineyard, and shall by no means lose their reward.

Oh! we plead for means to continue this good work. Let it not be said that, in a city where, in two weeks, almost fifty thousand dollars were expended to witness the performance of a foreign actress, who, doubtless, by her histrionic powers, deeply moved the sympathies of the audience as she held before their minds an ideal picture of one of these ruined ones entering upon her eternal destiny; and yet, at the same time, and in the same city, the small amount necessary to save those in actual existence, and who are going the same downward road, cannot be obtained.

We believe there is benevolence enough in the people of Boston and neighboring cities, notwithstanding the many and varied calls upon them, to sustain this work if it be brought

fully before them; and it is for that purpose we now make this our earnest appeal.

We appeal to parents, who fondly seek to guard their sons and daughters from temptation, to help in this good work; for they know not but the iron may yet enter their own souls.

We appeal to Christians, who are seeking to bring lost ones to Christ.

We appeal to philanthropists, who would ameliorate the sufferings of this present existence.

We appeal to all, men and women, who have humanity in their hearts, come and help in this glorious, this blessed work.

"Call them in"—the poor, the wretched,
Sin-stained wand'rers from the fold;
Peace and pardon freely offer;
Can you weigh their worth with gold?
"Call them in"—the weak, the weary,
Laden with the doom of sin;
Bid them come and rest in Jesus;
He is waiting—"call them in."

"Call them in"—the broken-hearted,
Cowering 'neath the brand of shame;
Speak Love's message low and tender,
'Twas for sinners Jesus came.
See the shadows lengthening round us,
Soon the day-dawn will begin;
Can you leave them lost and lonely?
Christ is coming—"call them in."

ADULT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

This is of great importance. It not only renders aid to the needy, and enables them to obtain good garments, but it engenders in those who participate in it habits of industry. It also gives them an opportunity for social intercourse, and thereby cheers and encourages them. In a previous report it is said, "It must by no means be supposed that all these

women are low and vicious. Many of them are decent and hard-working, pressed down by poverty, or by vice in their families, and these have come to look on the Mission and the Missionary, and the ladies who work there, as their best friends and helpers."

We subjoin the Report of the Secretary of this department:— "I do not know of any particular items to give you. The school generally opens in November, and closes in April, commencing with about fifty women, and closing with one hundred and ten to one hundred and twenty. The sewing sessions are from 21 to 4, P.M., every Friday; we ladies (Mrs. Farrar, Mrs. Gunn, and Mrs. Farnum) going every Friday, at 10, A.M., to cut the work. I have been Secretary five winters, and the school has improved wonderfully in its appearance, the women coming clean, and obliged to take off their outside wraps; and some have told me, when I've said, "How neat they look!" that they kept the best they had to wear to school, I was so particular to have them come clean! Our oldest scholar is sixty-eight, the youngest sixteen. We average to make eight hundred articles in the winter. We have made one thousand when the school was fuller. They make sheets, pillow-slips, under-clothes, dresses, etc. Sheets and underclothes seem to be the articles first chosen. Each woman pays a small sum, if she is able, for the work (if not in money, in work, — to clean the Mission rooms, Nursery, or anything she can). We found this was the better way, as many came to the school for their garments, and then pawned them. By so doing we reduced the school to only those we feel need it. Last winter I made a rule, that no woman who came to school in whose breath I could detect liquor could sew. She could sit and enjoy the exercise, if not too full. After the rule was made, it worked elegantly; and so it does this winter, hardly a case appearing requiring to be upbraided.

Quite a few have drifted in from the street, found it pleasant to sit through our exercise, and when asked if they would not like to join our school have answered, they would like to, but little children or work kept them away; but they all seem to think we "have good times here," letting us feel we are not working in vain. I have some elegant teachers, — Miss Apthorp, Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Gunn, — all coming some distance, and never miss a Friday. All the teachers are interested in their classes, and I can only thank them; but the Master, who doeth all things well, can read their hearts and reward them abundantly.

I trust we can continue our school for many years to come, and more may be added to us who will enjoy the work as I have done, and that, at the last day, we may meet, teachers and scholars, around the Great White Throne, with Jesus for our Teacher.

We are indebted to our friends, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. N. F. Curtis, Miss Whitwell, Mrs. J. H. Farrar, Deacon Farnsworth, and many others, for donations of cotton, flannel, and other articles for our school.

Mrs. A. H. FARNUM,

Secretary.

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

This is also an important work, and in time past great good has resulted from it. At the present time it is not in active operation, for want of suitable persons to take charge of it. We hope, however, this will be very soon remedied.

THE NURSERY.

This is, perhaps, the most touching feature of our work. In this respect we differ from many other societies, and perhaps from all. It is not necessary that the parentage of these little ones should be known; it is sufficient that they bear the image of the Creator; that they have immortal souls; that our blessed Lord took such little ones in his arms and blessed them, and that he said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for such is the kingdom of God." Ah! we would bring these little waifs and place them "safe in the arms of Jesus." Blessed employment to teach their little feet to walk in paths of righteousness! Is it not a work upon which angels look down with pleasure?

But it is not necessary that they should be foundlings, for, as it will be seen by the report, many little ones we have cared for while their mothers are working, which they would not be otherwise able to do.

Appended is the report of the Chairman of the Committee on that department:—

Report of Committee on the Nursery.

During the past year fifty children have been provided with comfortable homes in the Nursery, in a few instances their mothers paying monthly for their board such small sums as they could spare from their small earnings, thereby encouraging their self-respect in feeling that they are taking care of their children, in a measure, themselves.

Four boys have had a comfortable home for three and a half years, having entered about the time the Nursery was started, through the means of two kind ladies, then members of the Board.

From June to October the children are provided with a very pleasant summer home at Mt. Hope.

About twenty-five vacation children, from the different churches, were also entertained, each child being allowed two weeks. In some cases they have remained through the season. One bright little boy, Frankie, has remained with us two years, no one having come to claim him.

In behalf of Committee,

Mrs. E. T. PIKE, Chairman.

THE KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL.

Somewhat analogous to the Nursery, and yet quite different, is this school.

It is only a day school, where little ones can be left while their mothers go out to work. Here they are taught such lessons as their young minds can receive, singing and devotional exercises forming a prominent part; while little playthings, adapted to their age, amuse and instruct them.

The exercises are extremely interesting, which may be witnessed by any one desiring to do so. Seed may here be planted which shall germinate in after life, and find its full fruition in heaven.

Small as would seem these beginnings, instruction may be given and principles instilled, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, which, in later years, may guard them against temptation. How many persons refer to the instruction given by a mother in their infantile years as the one thing which prompted them to avoid sin, or to abandon evil habits after they were formed!

Let us not despise the day of small things. "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand; for thou knowest not whether shall prosper either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good."

TREASURER'S REPORT.

We ask particular attention to the report of the Treasurer, which we annex.

By that report it will be seen that the expenditures of the Mission for the year 1880 exceeded the ordinary receipts by the sum of \$5,163.52. Fortunately Providence favored us with some extraordinary accessions to our funds, without which the treasury would have been in a lamentable condition indeed; and

the question we ask is, How is this deficit to be provided for in the future? Cromwell's significant order to his men was, "Trust in Providence, but keep your powder dry." He well knew that supinely trusting in Providence, with no exertion on their own part, where exertion was proper and necessary, would not avail. So must we work, and then trust in a Higher Power to crown our labor with success.

We gratefully remember and return our sincere thanks to the press of Boston, viz.: the "Herald," "Transcript," "Post," "Globe," "Journal," "Traveller," and "Daily Advertiser," for their generosity in kindly inserting gratuitously articles in favor of the Mission, which have resulted in good to the cause.

In closing this report, the Directors are aware that they have given but an imperfect account of the operations of the Mission, but sufficient they hope to awaken an interest in the work; and they trust to induce those who are friendly to it to visit the Mission and investigate for themselves, and they can only hope that the blessing of God will attend the work in the future, and great glory come to his name in the salvation of many souls. This is the earnest desire and the sincere prayer of the Directors of the North End Mission.

Dr.

Cr.

				\$9,538 34 1,315 65			\$10,853 99
\$3,816 21 496 07 1,909 17	437 54	2,383 92	135 43				
By amounts paid for salaries and services rendered during the year \$3,816 21 amount paid for fuel, gas, ice, and water . 496 07 interest on mortgage 1,909 17	Schools	antount pand for planelorie	amount paid for Sunday-school expenses sundry other items	Cash on hand, January 1, 1881			
\$105 61						10,748 38	\$10,853 99
To Cash on hand, January 1, 1880 \$105 61 amount collected by C. W. Reed, collector, January 1, 1880, to January 1, 1881 \$3,251 36 net proceeds of Music Hall Fair, held in	December, 1879 3,898 56 nount received from the Benevolent Asso-	control of the North End Church		14 91	93 52 200 00	308 47 10,748 38	\$10,853 99

E. and O. E.

H. E. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

Boston, January 1, 1881.

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Adams, Mrs. C. F	Barry, Charles C
Allen, Mrs. H. L 5.00	Braman, J. C 5.00
Adams, Mrs. Thomas 5.00	Bennett, Mrs. E. L 3.00
Adams, Mrs. Homas 5.00 Adams, Mrs. Waldo 5.00	Butler, E. K 5.00
Adams, Mrs. Waldo	•
Atwood, Mrs. H. S 1.00	Boston Herald 15.00
Alden, Mrs. G. E 1.00	Bass, George 2.00
Alden, Mrs. J. E 1.00	Breck, Joseph W 1.00
A. C	Byam, E. G 5.00
Appleton, William S 5.00	Baker, Mrs. R. and E 2.00
Appleton, Mrs. William 20.00	Bremer, John L 50.00
Atkins, Mrs. Elisha 1.00	Barnes, Charles B 10.00
Adams, Mrs. Benj 5.00	Benidict, Mrs. W. G 2.00
A. A. L 10.00	Baker, Mrs. J. Y 1.00
Amory, James S 10.00	Bell, Mrs. W. G 10.00
A. S. M 1.00	Blake, Mrs. Clarence J 5.00
Atkinson, Mrs. E. S 5.00	Brewer, Cyrus 5.00
Adams, Mrs. Abel 5.00	Browne, Mrs. Causten 3.00
Appleton, Thomas J 5.00	Baker, Mrs. Simeon 1.00
A. C 15.00	Blake, Mrs. Edward 2.00
Andrews, Mrs. I. W 1.00	Brewer, Miss E. H 5.00
Allen, Mrs. H. L 5.00	Brigham, Mrs. Cyrus 1.00
Amory, Mrs. William 5.00	Batcheller, A. H 50.00
Armstrong, Samuel 2.00	Bradlee, Mrs. F. H 5.00
Blanchard, Miss S. H 5.00	Boyden, Mrs. Charles 5.00
Brown, E. J 5.00	Bangs, Miss L 2.00
Beebe, E. Pierson 5.00	Barnard, Mrs. F 2.50
Beckwith, Mrs. George C 1.00	Bullard, Mrs. W. S 5.00
Boston Ice Co., by J.H. Reed, Treas. 5.00	Brimmer, Mrs. Martin 10.00
Bates, Misses 5.00	Bowditch, Mrs. N. I 5.00
Bemis, J. M 5.00	Burnham, Mrs. John A., Jr 5.00
Beal, James H 5.00	Bullard, Mrs. S. H 3.00
Brooks, B. F 5.00	Brewer, J. R 10.00
Blake, Mrs. S. B., Jr 1.00	Brewer, Mrs. C. F 5.00
Baker, Mrs. Walter 10.00	Barstow, Mrs. N. F 5.00
Brooks, Peter C., by Mrs. Brooks, 100.00	Bangs & Horton 5.00
Beebe, Mrs. J. Arthur 10.00	Baker, Mrs. Richard, Jr 5.00
Burgess, B. F 5.00	Baker, Miss M. R 10.00
Bancroft, Jacob 5.00	Bray, C. F 5.00
Baxter, Thompson 5.00	Bryant, Mrs. E. B 10.00
Bartol, Mrs. C. A 2.00	Boadman, Mrs. T. D 2.00
Burr, I. T 10.00	Bawn, Miss 1.00
Baldwin, Miss 2.00	Bundy, Mrs. J. C 1.00
Burnham, Mrs. John A 5.00	Brooks, Mrs. Gorham 5.00

Bartlett, Dr. H. C., for Christmas \$25.00	Cash
Bennett, Mrs. Joshua 25.00	Cong. Church and Society, West
Benevolent Association of N.E.	Brookfield 1.00
Church, by Mrs. E. A. Church,	Central Cong. Church S. School,
Treas	Jamaica Plain 50.84
B. S., from Sarah S. Fay 200.00	Capen, S. B 20.00
Chase, H. & L 5.00	Christmas Present from a Baby 50.00
Crocker, Mrs. George G 5.00	Dickinson, M. F., Jr 5.00
Chandler, M. A 1.00	Dewson, F. A 2.00
Carruth, N 2.50	Dexter, George S 5.00
Chamberlin, Mrs. A. W 5.00	Durant, Mrs. Pauline A 5.00
Cash 5.00	Dodge, John C 5.00
Cash 2.00	Dabney, Mrs. F 5.00
Cochran, S. Q 5.00	Dillaway, Mrs. William 5.00
Curtis, Charles P 5.00	Davis, Samuel C 5.00
Cunningham, Mrs. F 40.00	Dunlap, Mrs. C 2.00
Cash 1.00	Dresser, Jacob A 3.00
Curtis, Mrs. Geo. W 1.00	Dobson, Mrs. I. S 3.00
Crocker, Mrs. U. H 2.00	Davis, R. S. & Co 1.00
Cushing, J. G 5.00	Davis, Miss Elizabeth 10.00
Cash 2.00	Dexter, F. Gordon 5.00
Cash 2.00	Denny, George P 20.00
Cash 5.00	Dennison, John N 5.00
Cash 5.00	Denny, Daniel 5.00
Cash 10.00	D. R. W 10.00
Chandler & Co 5.00	Dana, D. D 5.00
Cash 50.00	Ditson, Oliver 10.00
Cash 5.00	Dyer, B. F 2.00
Cash 2.00	Dyer, Mrs. M., Jr 2.00
Cash 1.00	Daniels, Mrs. A. F 1.00
Cash 5.00	Dane, Mrs. F 2.00
Cash 2.00	Duff, John R 10.00
Cades, W. H 3.00	Daland, Miss 3.00
Cash 5.00	Deblois, S. G 5.00
Cheney, B. P 10.00	Dickinson, Mrs. Geo 10.00
Candage, R. G. F 2.00	Davis, Miss Elizabeth 5.00
Cash 10.00	Dana, Mrs. C. S 5.00
Cash 5.00	Dizer, S. C 10.00
Cash 10.00	Ellis, Jonathan 3.00
Cash	Esterbrook, J. W 5.00
Cox, George P 3.00	Eldridge, Mrs. A 5.00
Chase, Mrs. Theodore, Sr 5.00	Eaton, Mrs. A. W 1.00
Cunningham, Mrs. F 2.00	Elliot, Mrs. S 5.00
Cragin, Mrs. Louise T 1.00	Everett, Mrs. E. B 5.00
Chadbourne, C	Eldridge, Mrs. J. T 2.00
Coolidge, Miss Grace S 2.00	Emmons, Mrs. N. H 10.00
Curtis, Mrs. G. S 5.00	French, Jonathan 10.00
Cochrane, A 5.00	Foster, Mrs. F. C
Cochrane, H 5.00	Firth, Mrs. A
	Fiske, Mrs. J. N
Case, Mrs. J. B 1.00	TISKO, MIS. J. IV 5.00

Friend (B. G.) \$20.00	Heard, Mrs. John T
Fowle, Hibbard & Co 10.00	Hunting, Mrs. Thomas 2.00
	Hooker, Miss S. H 5.00
Fay, J. S 50.00	Hooper, John S 5.00
	Hardwrit, C. H 3.00
Frost, H. W 2.00 Fowle, Samuel A 2.00	Hardwrit, C. H 3.00 Hardwick, Franklin 3.00
Fitz, Eustace C 5.00 Farnsworth, Ezra 100.00	Haven, Franklin 5.00 Hill, Misses 2.00
Fitz, Mrs. R. H 5.00	Holmes, Mrs. O. W 5.00
Flagg, Augustus 5.00	Hook, E 2.00
Frost, Rufus S 5.00	Hyde, Mrs. L. C 1.00
Fairchild, Mrs. C 5.00	
	Hatch, George E 5.00 Howland, Mrs. I 2.00
2	
	Hall, Mrs. S. H 2.50
Friend	Holbrook, Mrs. H 1.00
Friend 1.00	Hollinsworth, Mrs. A 20.00
French, Mrs. W. C 1.00	Holmes, Mrs. E. J 5.00
Farnsworth, I. D 5.00	Hunnewell, Mrs. H 5.00
Farnum, Mrs., mite box 3.46	Harvard Church and Soc., Brookline, 93.52
Farrar, Mrs. J. H., from the Fair . 25.00	Jordon, W. H. S 5.00
Fay, Mrs. E. E., by J. H. Crowell . 25.00	J. M. F 10.00
Friend of D. W. Waldron 2.00	Jones, Miss S. B 10.00
Glover, Joseph B 10.00	Jones, Allen H 5.00
Guild, Henry 5.00	Johnson, Samuel 10 00
Greenough, James 1.00	Jewell, Mrs. Harry 5.00
Gould, Samuel	Jordon, Mrs. E. J 5.00
Glover, Henry R 5.00	Johnson, Mrs. E. C 5.00
Godbold, Joseph W 1.00	Johnson, Mrs. C. A 20.00
Grover, W. O 100.00	Jones, Mrs. Frederick 2.00
Glidden, W. T 5.00	Jeffries, Mrs. John 5.00
Gray, Mrs. Francis H 5.00	Kendall, Mrs. E. B 5.00
Grover, Mrs. W. O 10.00	Kendrick, Mrs. J. R 5.00
Glidden, Mrs. J. M 5.00	Kingsbury, Mrs. T 1.00
Gardner, Mrs. John L 10.00	Kingsley, C. W 20.00
Guild, Mrs. S. E 5.00	Lowell, George G 5.00
Goddard, G. A 5.00	Lowell, Miss G 2.00
Gray, John C 10.00	Lamkin, Mrs. G 1.00
Hall, John G. & Co 5.00	Lyman, Charles 10.00
Hooper, Mrs. Samuel 20.00	Little, James L 5.00
Hale, Mrs. G. S 1.00	Ladies at Norfolk House, through
Hunnewell, Mrs. A 2.00	Mrs. H. B. Hooker 7.00
Hillard, J. O 5.00	Leland, J. D 5.00
Houghton, W. S 25.00	Lawrence, Edward 5.00
Hardy, Alpheus 15.00	Lowell, Augustus 10.00
Haley, A. S 2.00	Lyman, A. T 2.00
Higginson, Mrs. Waldo 5.00	Leeds, Mrs. Benj 1.00
Hunnewell, H. H 5.00	Lewis, Mrs. John 2.00
Hersey, Charles W 2.00	Lyon, Mrs. George 1.00
Hall, John R 10.00	Leeds, Mrs. Richard 3.00

Lowell, Miss Anna C \$5.00	Pierce, C. W
Larkin, Miss 1.00	Perkins, Miss E. W 10.00
Lane, Mrs. D. H 3.00	Parker, C. S
Locke, Mrs. J. S 3.00	Pickman, Mrs. W. D 10.00
Lawrence, Mrs. Abbott 5.00	Pray, Lewis G 5.00
Lovering, F. A	Potter, Silas 5.00
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Lyman, Mrs. Arthur T 5.00	P. & Co., W. E 2.00
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Mayo, Miss S. A 1.00	Peabody, Miss L. M 2.00
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Morrill, C. J 10.00	Putnam, Miss E. D 5.00
Mills, H. F 2.00	Pierce, Henry L 10.00
Moody, Charles E	Paine, Misses 5.00
Marston, S. W 5.00	Perkins, Mrs. A. G 1.00
Means, W. G 5.00	Parker, Mrs. E. G 2.00
Merrill, Mrs. W. B 5.00	Parker, E. Francis 5.00
M. W. S 100.00	Parker, B. F 5.00
Mason, Henry 10.00	Pickering, Mrs. Henry 5.00
Mifflin, Mrs. Charles 2.00	Pratt, Miss Mary 5.00
Merriam, Mrs. Caroline 5.00	Putnam, Mrs. S. R 5.00
Merrill, Mrs. H. M 2.00	Peele, Mrs. J. W 5.00
Murdock, Miss Minie 5.00	Paine, Mrs. R. T., Jr 5.00
Means, Mrs. J. H 5.00	Perkins, Mrs. B 5.00
Means, Miss, two classes in Sunday	Palmer, L. F 2.00
School, 2d parish, Dorchester . 4.18	Perkins, Mrs. C. C 5.00
Noyes, Mrs. G. D 1.00	Prescott, Clara F., Miss Lawrence . 3.00
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Prospect-street Church, Cambridge,	Richardson, F. L 5.00
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Palfray, J. C 5.00	Rice, Mrs. H. A 5.00
Pitman, Mrs. H. M 5.00	Richardson, Geo. C
Phillips, John C 5.00	Reed, Mrs. B. T 5.00
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Parker, Mrs. A 1.00	Ryder, Mrs. C. C 1.00

Russell, Mrs. S. S \$10.00	Tucker, Thomas W \$10.00
Rogers, Mrs. W. B 5.00	Trustees of estate of Charles San-
Robeson, Mrs. W. B 5.00	ders
Ritchie, E. S 5.00	Troup, William 1.00
Reed, William, Jr 5.00	T. A. J 5.00
Rogers, John 5.00	Train, Charles R 5.00
Reed, Miss, by Miss E. O. Hooper. 5.00	Trainer, William 5.00
Saltonstall, Henry 50.00	Tufts, Arthur W 10.00
Sturgis, John H 5.00	Talon, Miss 3.00
Soule, John P 5.00	Townsend, W. E 1.00
Shaw, S. S 3.00	Tucker, Mrs. J. P 1.00
Stone, Mrs. E. W 1.00	Turner, Mrs. C. W 1.00
Stanwood, Edward 5.00	Thayer, Mrs. S. V. R 10.00
Stearns, A. T 5.00	Thayer, Mrs. N 10.00
Shattuck, Miss M. S 10.00	Turner, Miss A. W., Randolph, for
Sears, Mrs. David 5.00	Mt. Hope Home 20.00
Sewal, S. E 3.00	Turner, Miss A. M., Randolph, for
Sands, B. F 5.00	Mt. Hope Home 5.00
Spooner, W. B 10.00	Trustees of estate of Daniel P.
Stoddard, Mrs. Charles 5.00	Stone
Skinner, Mrs. F 5.00	Van Derlip, W. C 5.00
Shaw, Henry S 5.00	Welles, Miss M. R 2.00
Spaulding & Tewksbury 5.00	Weld, W. G 5.00
S. E. L	Wadley, George A 5.00
Santayana, Mrs. J. B 1.00	Wheelwright, Henry A 5.00
Snow, Barna S 5.00	Whitcomb, W. W 2.00
Shattuck, Mrs. L. A 5.00	Whiting, John L 2.00
Sargent, Mrs. H. J 5.00	Weld, A. S 1.00
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Stackpole, Mrs. S. M 5.00	Wolcott, J. H 5.00
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Storrs, Mrs. A 1.00	Whitney, H. M 5.00
Sears, Mrs. Geo. O 1.00	Wigglesworth, Miss 10.00
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Silsbee, Mrs. Nathaniel 10.00	Winslow, Samuel W 1.00
Simpson, Miss Grace 10.00	Wason, Elbridge 5.00
Shaw, Mrs. G. H 5.00	Wason, R. B 5.00
Salsbury, Mrs. E. P 1.00	Williams, David W 5.00
Spencer, Mrs. A. W 5.00	Webster, D. L
Tead, Edward L 5.00	Whitwell, F. A 5.00
Thayer, Nathaniel 50.00	Wormelle, Mrs. Benj
Ticknor, Mrs. H. M 1.00	Whitney, G 5.00
Ticknor, Miss 1.00	Walker, Mrs. A 1.00
Thacher, Mrs. H. C 5.00	Wright, Mrs. E 2.00
Thompson, Miss Louisa 10.00	Williams, Mrs. H. W 2.00
Turner, Seth 5.00	Wild, Mrs. J. C 3.00
Turner, Miss Abby W 20.00	Wainwright, Mrs. B. G 5.00
Turner, Miss Alice M 5.00	Williams, Mrs. W. B 2.00
Turner, bries Affice III 5.00	Williams, Mrs. W. D 2.00

Wainwright, Mrs. H. C	\$2.00	Winthrop, Robert C		\$10.00
Whitwell, Miss	3.00	Wales, Mrs. George W.		. 5.00
Ware, Mrs. C. E	5.00	White, Benj. C		. 5.00
Wainwright, Miss	2.00	Wolcott, Mrs. J. H		. 5.00
Wescott, Mrs. S. E	2.00	Warren, William W		. 25.00
Winthrop, Mrs. Robert C., Jr.	25.00			

We also acknowledge, with gratitude, donations during the year of clothing, provisions, hats, fruit, flowers, boots, pictures, and other useful articles, from the following friends:—

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L. Prang & Co.	297 Col. ave.	Unknown Friend.
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Corse, Woodbury, & Co.	Friend.	Mrs. Frost.
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Joel Goldthwait & Co.	Mr. Shedd, Charlestown.	Estes & Lauriat.
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Mass. Total Abstinence So.	Mrs. Fairchild.	Mrs. H. A. Goodrich.
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Charles B. Frost.	Winchendon, Mass.	Mrs. Farrar, Jamaica Pl'n.
Mrs. George Stebbins.	Mrs. C. A. Williams.	A Friend.
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Mr. Barber.	Mrs. Mitchell, W. Roxb'y.	Miss Helen M. Hall, Chester-
Rev. D. W. Waldron.	J. W. Rand.	field.
Mr. Pulsifer, Newton.	Friends at Framingham.	Mrs. Albert Guy.
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Mrs. Crafts.	Mrs. J. T.	Mrs. Sparks.
Unknown.	Miss Briggs.	S. M. Wethern.
Mrs. George Stebbins.	Abby J. Anderson.	Mrs. W. E. Jenks.
Friend.	Malden.	Jonas Fitch.
S. Carlton, Andover.	Baldwin Place Home.	J. H. Roy.
Mrs. Stevens, 4 Newbury st.	Mrs. Shaw.	

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Ezra Farnsworth	. \$5.00	I. B. Mills				. \$2.00
Miss Means	. 1.00	Mrs. Richards Leeds				. 5.00
First Baptist Church, Gardner	. 7.25	George A. Wadley .				. 2.00
J. L. Bremer	. 5.00	Unknown Friend				. 1.00
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Mrs. A. Carlton	. 5.00	Mrs. C. A. Johnson.				
Mr. Moffitt	. 1.00	T. D. Quincy				
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Susan C. Warren		Dr. and Mrs. Slade.				
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L. Thompson	. 5.00	Miss Shattuck	٠	٠	٠	. 5.00
W. H. Greely	. 10.00					
Mrs. H. B. Rogers	. 5.00	Total cash				\$124.25

H. L. Pierce, 1 box chocolate. C. E. Moody, 1 chest tea. Mrs. Silas Pierce, 1 bag various articles. David P. Baker, 1 barrel apples. E. L. Crowell, 2 pairs stockings. Miss Warren, 1 pie, apples, and potatoes. Miss Whitwell, 2 bouquets, 18 pies. Silas Pierce, 1 barrel peanuts in bags. Mr. David Sears, 1 package sugar, 1 package tea. Friend in Groveland, 1 barrel apples, etc. Mrs. Durgin, 1 bag pop-corn. C. W. Reed, 2 baskets grapes.

DONATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMAS.

Mr. Newell Clarke, \$10.00. Mr. Farrar, \$5.00. Mrs. P. C. Brooks, \$10.00. Merry Christmas, \$2.00. Christmas gift of a baby, \$50.00. Ethel Arlington, 3 Christmas dolls. Grover and Merritt, 8 qts. peanuts. Miss Cornelius and Mrs. Little, Newton Young Ladies' School, a nice lot of useful articles for tree.

Through Mr. Frost, \$39.45. Silas Pierce, \$5.00. "Merry Christmas," \$2.00. Friend in Vermont, \$15.00. Mr. J. S. Fay, \$10.00. Total, \$71.45.

Lewis Coleman, 15 worsted hoods, 5 worsted jackets, 9 worsted scarfs, 1 pair mittens, 2 pairs infants' socks. Mr. Stevens, 6 sets ladies' collars and cuffs. Shepard & Norwell, 2 dozen pairs gents' socks. Mr. Hawley, 6 pairs gents' socks. Little, Brown, & Co., 18 books. Mrs. Adams, 3 linen collars. Mr. Greene, 1 toy tea-set, 3 dolls. Mrs. Wesson, 5 white aprons (ladies'). Cushman & Wight, 1 dozen fancy handkerchiefs. Butler, 1 dozen linen handkerchiefs. Miss Whitwell, 2 straw baskets. Mr. Haywood, 10 pounds candy. Page, Bailey, & Co., 6 pounds candy. Mrs. Stahl, 4½ pounds candy. Mrs. Weld, 5 pounds candy. Murdock, 6 pounds candy. Mr. Ebghlart, 5 pounds candy. Mr. Fulsom, 10 pounds candy. Brown & Durrell, 4 cloth hoods, 5 worsted jackets, 4 worsted hoods (babies'), 3 worsted snow-flakes, 3 worsted clouds, 5 pairs infants' socks. March Brothers, Pierce, & Co., 20 pairs gents gloves. Mr. Jessop, 5½ pounds candy. Mrs. West, 1½ pounds candy. Mr. Harrington, 1 dozen handkerchiefs. Brown, Carter, & Co., 1 pair rubbers. A Friend, 6 neckties. A Friend, 1 pair wristers, 1 pair mittens. Newtonville, 1 box clothing. Miss Nettie Hunter, 4 dolls, 5 picture-books.

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The pioneer Bicycle of America. Its graceful model, scientific structure, and superior finish render it the most perfect Bicycle manufactured. We are now making two patterns of the Columbia, viz., "Standard" and "Special," the latter being the lightest, most expensive, and of the most elegant finish. The most skilled mechanics are engaged in its manufacture, with improved machinery and special tools costing thousands of dollars. All the parts are made interchangeable, and the machine is fully warranted. The Columbia is a first-class roadster, equal in strength and workmanship to any Bicycle, and superior to nearly all in finish. Any one wanting a good, serviceable Bicycle for road riding will find the Columbia all that is claimed for it. We shall be pleased to receive sample orders. Our terms are always cash when the goods are shipped. Price Lists and Catalogues will be sent on application. Correspondence solicited.

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MISSION BUILDING,
201 North Street.

REPORT

OF THE

BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION,

201 NORTH STREET.

JANUARY, 1882.

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." — $Ps.\ xii.\ l.$



BOSTON:

PRESS OF ROCKWELL AND CHURCHILL, 39 ARCH STREET. $1\ 8\ 8\ 2$.

ITALY-1881.

MILAN, 1881.

PARIS, 1878.

PHILAD'A,

NORWAY,

SWEDEN, 1876.

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REPORT

OF THE

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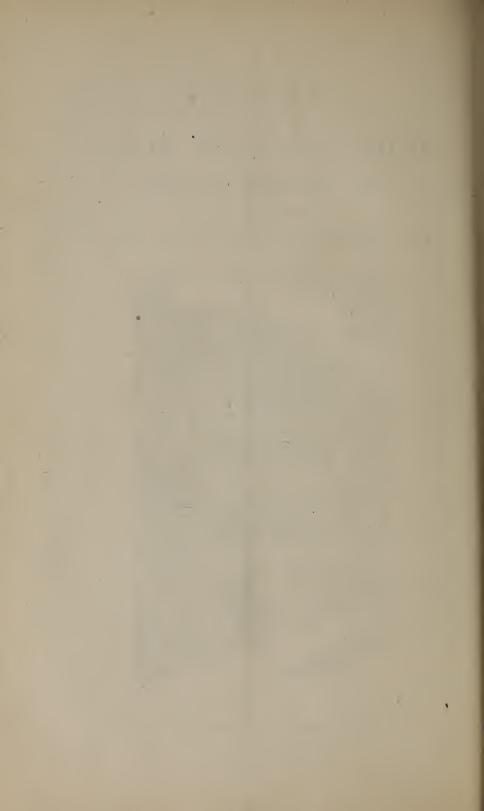
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Boston North-End Mission,

201 NORTH STREET.

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The state of the s							3 - 1. 3

Contributions for the Mission may be sent to the Treasurer, Collector, or the Missionary.

MISSION DIRECTORY. - BASEMENT.

Coffee and Lunch Room. — Coffee and tea, per cup, 5 cents; baked beans, 5 cents; beef stew, 5 cents; chowder, clam and fish, 5 cents; pie, 5 cents.

Loging-room. — A good bed, per night, 10 cents; a good berth, per night, 5 cents.

Bath-room. — Warm or cold baths, 10 cents.

IST FLOOR.

Chapel. — Reading-room, open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; books and papers; writing material.

Services. — Tuesday and Thursday, 7.30 p.m.; Sabbath, preaching, 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sabbath-school, 3 p.m.; temperance meeting, Saturday, 7.30 p.m.

2D FLOOR.
Residence of Missionary, Rev. S. T. Frost. Marriages solemnized; funerals attended.

3D FLOOR.

Nursery Department. — Cares for homeless children, 3 to 5 years of age.

4TH AND 5TH FLOORS.

Home Department. — Receives penitent women seeking a better life.

Visitors welcome every day except the Sabbath.

The entire building is under the supervision of the Missionary, Rev. SAMUEL T. FROST.

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MRS. PAYNE, MRS. CHAMBERLAIN.

THE NORTH-END MISSION.

A kind Providence has brought us to the opening of another year of work. The record of the past, with all its failures and all its hopes, has been made up for eternity, and can never be recalled. May we not hope that some good has been accomplished by our Mission, and some souls brought nearer to God by its efforts?

It were needless to repeat the account of the work of our Society, or again to speak of the dreadful evils we are endeavoring to lessen, if we cannot wholly eradicate. How many, since our last report, of that class we are seeking to save, have passed to the final judgment; and how many, either saved or unsaved, will pass away during the year just entered upon!

To many of those who are removed from these scenes of temptation and vice, who themselves are surrounded with all that makes life happy and desirable, it may appear a hopeless task to attempt to do any good in that direction. They say, if these vile ones choose to throw themselves away, let them reap the just retribution of their sins. They look upon the districts where these lost ones congregate, only as places to be shunned, as we would shun the pestilential air of some place infected by disease; and yet in the great day when all will be called to render an account of the deeds done in this life, some may be startled by the question, "Where is thy brother?"

It is not our purpose to speak of what are the duties, or what the responsibilities of any one; only to lay before our friends the plans by which we seek to save the lost; and to raise the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us."

Our divine Master said, "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." He came to lift up the poor, degraded ones, the lost, the ruined. He came to give His life a ransom for sinners; and God forbid that any of us, wrapping ourselves in the mantle of self-satisfaction, and thanking God that we are not like these poor sinners, shall fail to do the work assigned us by our dear Redeemer, and thereby lose the blessed commendation, "Thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

We seek to make our work as diffuse as circumstances will permit, and yet so concentrated that no energy shall run to waste; blending the saving of the soul with the nourishment of the body. The operations of our Society may be classified thus:—

1st. The work in the chapel.

2d. The Sunday school.

3d. The refreshment and sleeping rooms.

4th. The outside missionary work.

5th. The Home.

6th. The Nursery.

7th. The Industrial Schools.

Of the first four the Missionary has spoken fully in his report, which is here appended, and which we commend to the careful perusal of those interested in our cause; and we need not therefore speak of them here.

We must, however, emphasize what is there said of the Coffee Rooms. We believe that the true way to encourage temperance is not by violent attacks, but by those gentle influences, which, like the Spirit of God, find entrance where all other means fail; and we rejoice to know, that while we are doing our humble work, and seeking to attract those who would otherwise be led into places of vice, others are also striving by the same means to carry on the good work, and we bid them God-speed.

MISSIONARY'S REPORT.

A few words would cover the whole report of the past year, and that is, hard work, patience trying, and heartaching. Experience, however, has taught me that missionary work is, in a great measure, a time of seed-sowing; and that we are "scattering seeds of kindness, for our reaping by and by." As a mission, we have reason to "thank God and take courage," as we review the labors of the year 1881.

We have been permitted to see some fruit as the result of the labor expended. During the year some new departures from the old beaten track have been made, as the great demand of the day is for practical work in charitable institutions.

The Chapel.

This department is a workshop, and, therefore, filled with tools for the workmen. We have been enabled to make it an attractive place. In the early spring it was thoroughly renovated and well painted, making it more beautiful than any saloon or dance-hall on the street. The reading-room has been well supplied with daily and weekly papers, and quite recently a library, of one hundred volumes, has been added, which is well patronized by the many who resort thither. The walls have been adorned with pictures, especially those referring to Sabbath-school lessons of the year. From May to October a tank of ice-water was kept near the door, and during the season brought many a "Thank you," from those, who, without such a free offering, would have gone to the beer saloon to quench their thirst. Kind friends have donated pot plants, and thus, during the winter, we are cheered by the sight and odor of flowers. If those who read this report could look in upon us some cold winter day, and see how we counteract the rum-shop by the large number of men who are quietly reading books and papers,

they would at once see the solution of the problem, How can we save men from being drunkards?

The Chapel is also the place of worship. Here the Gospel is preached to the poor, and here we may truthfully say that more nations are represented than in any other congregation in Boston. We have a preaching service Sabbath morning, and also in the evening. The afternoon is given to the Sabbath school, of which we speak more fully elsewhere.

During the week we have two prayer-meetings, — Tuesday and Thursday evenings, — both of which are well attended, but often lack for earnest Christian workers, who are able and willing to labor, personally, with souls.

Every Saturday evening we devote to the work of temperance, which forms such an important part of our work. We try to make these meetings attractive, by having a variety, both in speaking and singing. The attendance has been large, and during the year 1,100 have signed the pledge. We are unable to say how many of this number have kept it; but we have sown the seed, hoping that in some hearts it may bring forth a good harvest.

We have some encouragement, as a few weeks ago a sailor came to the Chapel and said it was the first voyage he ever returned from a sober man; but having taken the pledge at the Mission before sailing, he had been able to keep it. We have a great obstacle to our work in the many saloons that are all about us. During the past year we have opened a new department, which is a great auxiliary to our temperance work. We have a good lunch and coffee room, where we furnish a good lunch for five cents; also a clean bed for ten cents per night, in a warm room, or a good berth for five cents per night. We have also a bath-room, where we furnish a good warm or cold bath for ten cents. From the opening we have been full every night, and often feel the need of larger accommodations, so that it will not be necessary to turn away the many worthy men who come to us, and have but little

money, and wish for good surroundings, just as we give them. Many who come to us have seen better days, but are down, and need help to get up again. If space permitted some very interesting cases could be cited, by which men have been helped, and are now on their feet earning a good living. One young man came to us during the Christmas holidays, without a cent, clothed in rags, and no place to lay his head. He asked the use of writing material, which we always grant, and wrote to his aged mother in Montreal. His appeal was not in vain, for in a few days a letter came to me enclosing a cheek, and an earnest appeal to take care of the wandering boy, whom she supposed was on the other side of the Atlantic.

The poor boy needed constant watching, but is now doing well, and has a good situation, and gives hope of reformation. I consider this department the most promising of the Mission work. It is thoroughly practical and self-sustaining. By proper management it has returned a fair profit thus far, and gives promise of larger returns, if a generous public furnishes means to enlarge the premises.

The Sabbath school is an important part of our work, as here we are brought in contact, personally, with both young and old, to teach them the great truths of the Bible. During the summer months our attendance is small, but in winter we have a large school, probably the largest in this part of the city. The past year has witnessed a large increase in the attendance over former years. Efforts have been made to render it an attractive place. During the warm months we gave the school four picnic excursions in the country and to the seaside, which were enjoyed very much. Thanksgivingday we had a large company and a happy one to sit at the tables groaning with good things. We had a merry Christmas, indeed, and our chapel was a beautiful sight to behold: two trees, loaded with presents, which were distributed to the

large company that gathered; and, through the kind benevolence of friends, not one was missed.

Once a month we introduce a new exercise at the close,—that is, to distribute coffee and cake, so that for one Sabbath no scholar will go away hungry. We begun it as an experiment, but find it a profitable part of the service. It impresses upon many a poor man the thought that the religion of Jesus is benevolent in its nature, and a help to the needy. Our great need in the school has been the want of more teachers. We have some who love the work, and have labored for a term of years, faithful and patient, while others come for a few Sabbaths, and get discouraged; or, failing to see the romance of mission work, leave us. The continual change has a demoralizing effect upon the scholars, and hence we lose some, that, with a permanent teacher, might be retained in the school.

We are compelled to furnish clothing for many of our children, on account of the poverty of the parents; and to do this, we depend upon friends of the Mission to send us cast-off clothing of every description. We trust all readers of this report will look over their wardrobe and see if they cannot spare a few of the surplus garments, to gladden the hearts of the many half-clad women and children who come to us for relief.

It is fitting that we should acknowledge the kindness of Rev. J. M. Chick, of the Boston Reading Charity, who has weekly supplied us with papers for the school; and we trust the same kindness will be continued during the year to come.

Outside Labor.

It may be truly said that there is no end to mission work. Besides the work at the Mission House, there is the great Ward 6, densely populated with the poor and needy, who, in every time of distress, turn to the Mission for relief.

They ever regard the Mission as the true friend of the suffering, from the fact that never is a deaf ear turned to their story of woe. For some years the Mission has had a most devoted worker in this department, - Miss Hooper, of the Board of Directors; but during the past year, on account of impaired health, she has been compelled to relinquish all such The burden now rests on the wife of the Missionary, who is eminently fitted for it, and has been an angel of mercy to many an abode of misery and shame. Could she speak for herself, she would tell how her soul has been blessed in its weary body, while going up the rickety stairs, and through the dark entries. During the last part of the summer there came to the Chapel a poor girl, wishing to see some of the ladies of the Mission; she was met by Mrs. F---, and to her unveiled her heart, and told its tale of sorrow and penitence for years of sin, and desired to be instructed in the way of salvation. Her home was made a constant visiting place by the faithful woman, and a few days before Christmas, late at night, in the terrible surroundings of vice and crime, she died in the arms of Mrs. F-, giving good evidence of falling asleep in Jesus. She was properly arrayed for burial, and the body was carried to the Mission chapel, where the funeral services were held, and witnessed by a large company of her former companions in sin.

A pleasant grave at Forest Hills, marked with a neat stone, was purchased with money left by her in care of the Missionary, while the proceeds of her household furniture, amounting to nearly one hundred dollars, were remitted, by her request, to her aged mother in Norway. We can never regret the time spent in caring for the sick one, and making her last days comparatively happy.

A few weeks ago, at the close of the Sabbath-night service, word was sent that, in an alley near by, a child was thought to be dying, and having no care. Up the dark stairs went the Missionary, into a cold room with no fire, and there found a little boy, one year old, lying quiet, with the mother

and grandmother, both under the influence of liquor, sitting at the foot of the bed. The poor child was dying of starvation, as its only nourishment for weeks had been beer.

The child lived a few hours, and passed away. But what a home! Not even a rag to put on the child for burial. The Mission store-closet had the tiny shoes and the little dress, which, by the busy hands of Mrs. F-, were so fitted that the child seemed like a beautiful doll. The funeral was attended by a few of the neighbors, drawn in by the sorrow. The effect on the mother has been beneficial, as she has solemply promised to abandon her life of shame, and strive to live so as to meet her three children in the better land, where God has taken them in their purity. Is not this young, unmarried woman of twenty worth saving, and who would not help her? Can you wonder the poor, suffering ones love the Mission, and, in their distress, are gladdened by the response made to their appeal for aid? Dark, indeed, would North street be without such a moral light-house, shining out in the surrounding darkness, and furnished with needful appliances for its work by the generosity of the citizens of We are truly non-sectarian; we never ask the creed of the needy, but remember what was written of the man Christ Jesus — "He went about doing good."

Your Missionary often feels discouraged, and sometimes sighs for pastoral work; but the scale is turned by the consciousness that He who called him from sin sent him here; and were He to come personally to labor, as he once did in Palestine, no part of Boston would be more attractive than the lanes and alleys of the North End, while the parting promise, "Lo, I am with you alway," makes the toil light. With the New Year a new consecration to the work, and a daily prayer for God's blessing upon every department of the Mission work, your servant is trusting that eternity may reveal much fruit for the labor here expended.

REV. SAMUEL T. FROST.

Missionary.

THE HOME.

We spoke in our last report of the great sorrow we had in being obliged to close our Home in the country. Time only adds to that regret; for it must be obvious to all, that, for the reasons stated in that report, it is very difficult to carry it on successfully, in the very midst of those vices we seek to draw the inmates from. We still hope that in some way the means will be provided to enable us to carry out the cherished purpose of thus providing for these forlorn ones.

Perhaps we cannot more graphically express our views upon this subject than by making a short extract from the report written ten years ago by the talented lady who was then the honored Secretary of the Home Committee. This report was made prior to the time we purchased the estate and established the Home at West Roxbury, recently closed.

She says, speaking of the difficulties attending the Home in North street: "Another great drawback is the necessary seclusion of the inmates, which deprives them of proper ex-Accustomed as they have been to almost unlimited freedom, it is not strange that some of them become nervous and restless when obliged to remain in the house for months, especially when within sound, of those ribald songs and unhallowed jests which bring up the past scenes of their life, nor that their better aspirations sometimes vanish before the ever-present temptations of North street. Therefore, while your committee believe that the Mission House is in the right place to gather the unfortunates for whose benefit the Home was established, they do not think this the best locality in which to keep them for weeks and months. They therefore express the earnest hope that at the earliest possible day the Board may institute some means by which a home may be purchased at some distance from the city, where the women can raise flowers, small fruit, and poultry for the market, and have full arrangements for laundry work. Thus

a proportion of their expenses could be paid by their own labor, and at the same time their health and morals would be improved by the absence of temptation, and by the happy influences of the out-of-door world."

We cannot forbear quoting here, as pertinent to our subject, from a sweet poem written by Miss Larcom some years ago, to show what blessed work may be, and we fully trust and believe is, done in many instances by the kind hand and benevolent heart of woman, touched by the love of the Master, to relieve her erring, but not hopelessly lost, sisters. We have given a different name from that of the original. If we mistake not, the one referred to is married and living an earnest Christian life. At a recent interview we had with her, while she was on a visit to this city, she gave evidence of her continued interest in the cause of Christ.

It was a dreary, gusty day in March:

A motley group were gathered in a room
Of a vile street, where curses blurred the arch
Of bending heaven, and stained its azure bloom
With the foul breath of throats on fire with hell;
Yet here together had they come to pray,—
Wretches who knew the Name blasphemed too well,
And saints who leaned on it for staff and stay.

A dark-haired girl sat with bowed head alone,
Stifling the sobs that shook her slender frame,
When one arose, and told, with humbled tone,
How, tired and sick, to God's large house he came,
And, as a son, at once was made at home!
'Twas agony to hear of Heaven's lost wealth;
They tortured her, those white souls, beckoning "Come!"
And she arose and sought the door by stealth.

Cora! Her young life's freshness trailed through sin,
Its perfume changed to stench and loathliness,
Soiled to thought's inmost vesture, can she win
The heart of Him who hates unrighteousness?
Within, those pleading accents still went on;
Outside, unseemly mirth defiled the air;
Behind her, Life's closed gate; before, Death's yawn;
Whichever way she turned, some new despair!

A woman's step approaches, undismayed;
A woman's voice is whispering "Return!"
A woman's hand is on her shoulder laid;
And Cora! murmur stainless lips that yearn
To breathe their blessing through a sister's woe.
"Nay, let me be!" the wretched Cora cries;
"You would not touch my garments, could you know
How sunk I am—too low even to despise!

"Hell seethes around me in this dreadful street;
Into it let me plunge, it is my place;
Heaven's pavement is too pure for my false feet,
And earth has nothing for me but disgrace."—

"But, Cora, think. It is not I that speak;
The message is from Christ, the undefiled;
Behold His hand put forth through mine to seek
And lead you back. Come home to Him, poor child!"

And tenderly a warm white hand is laid
In outcast Cora's; and the eyes that bend
From blue serenity their proffered aid —
She knows them for the true eyes of a friend;
And through them, in that moment, seems to break
A glimpse of her own purified womanhood:
Therein doth some divine suggestion make
Celestial possibilities understood.

The eyes, the hand, remove not; and once more,
Following, she knows not how, the way they lead,
The threshold crossed, she is within the door.
She murmurs: "Is there hope for me, indeed?"
And every knee is by one impulse bowed;
And every heart goes up for her in prayer;
And Cora speaks her soul's resolve aloud,
Casting aside with fear her vast despair.

Crushed and ashamed, but now in her right mind,
She goes forth where those loving counsels guide,
Shelter and kindly ministries to find,
And strength to breast the mighty social tide
That surges with its currents pitiless
Against such tossed and helpless waifs as she.
Will she again drift wide from happiness?
Can peace in hearts like hers a tenant be?

Listen! Far down the ages rings the word, —
"Scarlet with guilt, ye shall be white as snow!"
"Loving much, be forgiven much!" The dear Lord,
The Infinite Purity, spake to sinners so,
And speaketh still. O mortal! who art thou
That darest to any soul His peace forbid,
Nor pardon to the erring wilt allow,
Heedless of stains in thine own bosom hid?

Now, Cora, sitting at her innocent work,
Like happier women, finds life grow so sweet!
If in her heart remorseful memories lurk,
She, face to face, may her accusers meet;
For Christ's seal on the closed gulf of the Past
Hath set forgiveness. Love's baptismal dew
Blends with her tears; and through them, falling fast,
She hears His voice, "Lo! I make all things new!"

Her future is before her; so is thine;
Hers, with an evil blight upon her youth;
Thine, with all influences to guard, refine,
And lure thy spirit upward into truth.

We stand or fall together; who so shuns
A suffering soul must from God's ways depart;
No stumbling-block before his little ones
Can hurt them like a cold, hard, human heart.

And many just such a tender chord might be tonched, and many a lost one saved, if at the right moment that chord be made to vibrate at the touch of some such loving friend as is here so beautifully pictured.

At present our Home has comparatively few inmates; but we are led to hope that much good will yet be accomplished. The following remarks by the Matron lead us to believe in that direction:—

"We feel we have reason for encouragement regarding our girls. Their conduct in the Home is quite satisfactory. They show a readiness to work, and also a disposition to obey the rules. They enjoy attending the different religious services, and we believe that some, at least, of these have proved a blessing to them.

"As the girls leave us and go into families, we follow them with letters, and, as far as possible, retain our hold upon them. We are pleased to see that almost without exception they prefer going into families remote from the city, where they will be less exposed to temptation. It is also pleasant to see the affection they still feel for the Home. One who has been absent seven months recently left her place and returned to the city. On arriving she would not trust herself to walk alone, but hired a carriage directly to the Mission. She saved her wages, and, after buying a few necessary articles deposited the rest in a savings-bank. Her little bank-book is a great pleasure to her.

"We have been cheered lately by hearing about one of our former Mount Hope girls. While there she was unruly, and often gave trouble; when she left, there was no apparent improvement. Lately a change has been noticed in her. Formerly addicted to drink, she is now temperate. Later, when exposed to temptation, her impetuous spirit is giving way to one gentle and subdued. Within a few days she said to a friend I think God has come into my heart; she then referred to a hymn learned at Mount Hope Home and repeated it. It begins

"'Alas! and did my Saviour bleed?

And did my Sovereign die?'

"This little incident encourages us to feel, that though we may not see immediate results, a blessing will follow our labors."

THE NURSERY.

If prevention be better than cure, then the work in the Nursery must result in great good. Salvation is not confined to any class, condition, or age; all can be saved. To doubt

that would be distrusting God and doing dishonor to the word of our blessed Lord, who said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Therefore to say that any sin-sick soul, either old or young, that will seek the Saviour, cannot be saved, is directly contradicting the word of God.

But while this is so, yet if it be possible to take the little ones before they have had an opportunity to steep their souls in sin, must, we think, be the means, under the guidance of Divine Providence, of saving many who without that would go to entire ruin. And as we look upon these little waifs, as we see them happy in their adopted home, how sweetly and lovingly come to our minds the words of our dear Lord, and his kind compassion for these little ones; and we deeply feel that a peculiar blessing attends the effort to save them from ruin.

Let us, then, seek to bring these little ones to Him. Let us teach them the ways of righteousness. Perchance among them may be some who, in after life, may, like our lamented President Garfield, attain to places of honor, and carry there the lessons of piety and morality taught them in the Nursery at the North-End Mission; and all because benevolent friends furnished the money, and kind hearts sought for them a shelter there.

These little pliant minds may easily be trained for good or evil, for most certainly true is it that

"Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

Shall they, then, be educated for good and honorable men and women, or shall they be left to wander into forbidden paths of unrighteousness and sin? We leave our friends to answer this question.

The following report of the committee on that department is, we think, full of encouragement, and we trust that the hope expressed by that committee, that many visitors will witness for themselves the work that is being done, will be full realized. They say, "There have been forty children cared for in the Nursery during the past year.

"Four came from 'The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.'

"One of these, a sickly, neglected waif, of a year old, s now a bright, healthy, promising child.

"Little Willie, who has been in the Nursery for four years, and added so much to the service of song by his sweet tenor voice, has been adopted into a Christian family in Bristol, Maine.

"We feel deeply interested in dear little Harry, whose spiritual blue eyes and appealing expression win the hearts of all who see him. His mother died about six months ago of lingering consumption. For a time it seemed as though she could not die and leave her poor, little, helpless boy unprovided for; but when a kind lady went to her and told her he should be an inmate of our Nursery, she calmly closed her eyes in death without a struggle, so satisfied and peaceful was she to know of the kind offer of protection and care for her baby boy. We are grateful to report that no deaths, or even severe illness, have occurred in our Home. At the present time our family numbers thirty, all of whom are well and happy. Our doors are daily open to visitors, and we hope many will give us their presence, sympathy, and aid to further this good work, and encourage the workers."

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

These schools have been productive of much good in time past. This season, for several reasons, we have not been enabled to carry them on; but we hope another year to re-

open them. Large numbers have been congregated in both the adult and girls' schools, and we think they have been greatly benefited; and, we trust, yet larger numbers will derive like help in the future.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

No enterprise of any kind can be carried on without expense. We have reduced our expenditures to the minimum. We would that, instead of reducing, we might be enabled to enlarge; but, having no funded resources, we are dependent upon the kind sympathy and benevolence of the community. We appeal to the benevolent of all sects for aid. the cooperation of all; and we feel assured that every legislator, every tax-payer, must see that help given to those who are endeavoring to subdue vice and to reclaim the victims of debauchery and intemperance is really lessening the expenses of the State and the city. And this is the lowest view that can be taken, and appeals only to the material interests of the community, - a view that would be taken by those who think that all expenditure of money should have its quid pro quo in material gain, — and even in that light alone we commend our work, having an undoubting belief that that is the natural result of the expenditure of money for this object.

But far above and beyond this aspect of the case our work presents to the Christian and the philanthropist an object of greater and higher interest. If it does not come before the world showing wonderful results, may it not, in the eyes of our blessed Lord, be carrying out His glorious work; and, like the still, small voice of the Spirit, be the leaven that shall infuse itself into this body of corruption and cause its purification?

The report, which is appended, shows an accurate account of our receipts and expenditures. It will be seen by that that some kind friends who have passed away have remembered us, and have helped us greatly. May we not hope that others, equally kind and equally interested, may also remember us when they are making provision for the distribution of the property which God has bestowed upon them, after they shall have left this busy scene of life?

And, perhaps, some may be looking to see where they can most worthily bestow their gifts now, when they may witness the good effects of their kindness. To all such we are sure the Treasurer will give a hearty welcome; and we are equally sure they will not regret the deed. "Ye have the poor always with you." And, alas! also the wretched and the depraved.

OUR COLLECTOR.

We again ask a kind reception to our collector, Mr. Clifford W. Reed.

We are well aware that much money has been given to others through mistake, based upon false representation, which was designed for, and supposed to be given to, us; and we make an earnest appeal to our friends not to give for the North-End Mission to any one who does not have the proper credentials. We ask all friends of the Mission to be particularly on their guard in this matter, and not take the mere word of any one who is not known to represent the North End Mission.

Annexed to this report is a list of donations and subscriptions given through Mr. Reed, and also through the Missionary, which we have endeavored to make perfectly accurate. Should it happen that the name of any of our kind friends

should be omitted, we beg them to refer it entirely to inadvertence.

In conclusion, the Directors would renew their thanks for all the kindness shown to the Mission, either by contributions of money or valuable personal assistance, and devoutly express their gratitude to Almighty God for what He has permitted them to do in the past, and implore His aid and His blessing in the work of the future.

Dr.

Cr.

\$3,317 92 582 33 1,390 92 283 22 604 36 1,000 00 1,270 03 61 10 61 10	1,644 71	\$10,631 20
\$1,315 65 By amounts paid for salaries and services rendered during the year	Cash on hand, January 1, 1882	ŗ,
87 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	600 00 500 00 77 02 75 00 83 06 83 06 83 14 83 14 83 14 83 15 127 94 126 50 9,315 55	\$10,631 20
\$3,467 87 200 00 200 00 225 00 150 00 387 68 1,000 00 27 00	500 00 1,200 00 1,000 00 1,77 02 75 00 83 06 83 06 35 44 35 44 35 28 127 94 127 94	
To Cash on hand, Jannary 1, 1881. amount collected by C. W. Reed, collector, Jannary I, 1881. amount received from Miss S. B. Fay. amount received from the estate of the late John Putnam amount received for horse, cow, carriages, ctc., sold amount received of F. O. Prince, Mayor, from the Allan Steamship Line amount of deposits drawn from the Sunfolk Savings Bunk Annount received from the estate of the late S. N. Stockwell amount received for railroad rights sold	amount received from the estate of the atternational distance of loan received from the International antional Trust Co amount received from the estate of the late Sarah W. Hale, of Newburyport amount received from tannial meeting. amount received for dividends on Railroad Stock Brookline Brookline amount received for Insurance policies cancelled amount received for landry work amount received from the Nursery amount received from the Nursery amount received from the Sursery amount received from the Coffee rooms amount received from the Coffee rooms and all other sources	

E. and O. E.

H. E. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

Boston, January 1, 1882.

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS, THROUGH C. W. REED, COLLECTOR.

Adams, Mrs. Charles F \$5.00	Brewer, E. M
Adams, Mrs. Waldo 5.00	Boston Herald 15.00
Adams, Mrs. Thomas 5.00	Byam, E. G 5.00
Atwood, Mrs. H. S 1.00	Barnes, Charles B 10.00
Alden, Mrs. J. E 1.00	Blake, Mrs. Clarence J 5.00
Alden, Mrs. G. E 1.00	Brown, E. J 3.00
Appleton, William S 5.00	Bell, Mrs. W. G 10.37
Atkins, Mrs. Elisha 7.00	Benedict, Mrs. W. G 2.00
A. C	Baker, Mrs. J. Y 1.00
Appleton, Mrs. William 15.00	Brigham, Mrs. Cyrus 1.00
Adams, Mrs. Benj 5.00	Blake, Mrs. Edward 2.00
A. A. L	Bradlee, Mrs. F. W 5.00
Adams, Mrs. Thomas 5.00	Brewer, Cyrus 10.00
Amory, James S 10.00	Bangs, Miss Louisa 1.00
Allen, Mrs. H. L 5.00	Bullard, Mrs. W. S 5.00
Appleton, T. G 5.00	Bowditch, Mrs. N. I 5.00
Adams, Mrs. Abel 5.00	Burnham, Mrs. J. A., Jr 5.00
Atkinson, Mrs. E.S 5.00	Bullard, Mrs. S. H 3.00
A. C	Barnard, Mrs. F 2.50
Amory, Mrs. William 5.00	Bremer, John L 50.00
Bennett, Mrs. Joshua 25.00	Brewer, Mrs. John R 5.00
Blanchard, Miss S. II 5.00	Boyden, Mrs Charles 5.00
Bates, Misses 5.00	Batcheller, A. H 25.00
Boston Ice Co., by J. H. Reed 5.00	Brimmer, Mrs. Martin 10.00
Bigelow, Mrs. Jacob 5.00	Brewer, John R 5.00
Bemis, J. M 5.00	Bryant, Mrs. E. B 10.00
Brooks, B. F 5.00	Bangs & Horton 5.00
Blake, Mrs. S. P., Jr 2.00	Bray, C. F 5.00
Brooks, Mrs. Peter C 100.00	Brooks, Mrs. Gorham 5.00
Burpee, Mrs. Mary, Chelsea 1.00	Bacon, Miss 1.00
Beebe, Mrs. J. Arthur 10.00	Boardman, Mrs. T. D 2.00
Beal, James H 5.00	Bartlett, Dr. H. C., Vermont, for
Burgess, B. F 5.00	Christmas
Burr, I. T 10.00	Bundy, Mrs. J. C 1.00
Bancroft, Mrs. Jacob 5.00	Chase, H. and L 5.00
Baxter, Thompson 5.00	Chamberlin, Mrs. A. W 5.00
Baldwin, Miss 2.00	Cash 5.00
Burnham, John A 5.00	Crocker, Mrs. George G 5.00
Bartol, Mrs. C. A 2.00	Carruth, Nathan 2.50
Bennett, Mrs. E. L., Brookline 5.00	Curtis, Mrs. George 1.00
Barry, Charles C 5.00	Chandler, M. A 1.00
Braman, J. C 5.00	Cash
Butler, E. K 5.00	Croeker, Mrs. U. H 2.00

Faulkner, Miss Mary \$2.00	Harvard Cong. Church, Brookline, \$83.06
Fairehild, Mrs. C 5.00	I. S. D 3.00
Farnsworth, I. D 5.00	In Memoriam 2.00
French, Mrs. W. C 1.00	Jordon, W. H. S 5.00
Fay, Miss S. B 200.00	Jones, Miss S. B 10.00
Glover, Joseph B 5.00	Johnson, Samuel 10.00
Guild, Henry 5.00	Johnston, T. A 5.00
Greenough, James 1.00	Johnson, Mrs. E. C 5.00
Guild, Samuel 5.00	Jewell, Mrs. Harvey 5.00
Godbold, Joseph 2.00	Jones, Mrs. F 3.00
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THANKSGIVING DONATIONS.

Mrs. P. C. Brooks	Mrs. W. Appleton \$10.00
Ezra Farnsworth 5.00	Miss L. Thompson 5.00
W. C. Oliver 2.00	A Friend 1.00
Mrs. Riehard Leeds 5.00	Mrs. C. A. Johnson 5.00
Robert C. Winthrop 15.00	Isaac B. Mills 2.00
Rev. P. Fisk 20.00	Mrs. S. E. Lawrence
Mrs. Durgin 0.50	
K. W. Scars 5.00	Total \$105.00
Mrs. A Carleton, a nie	ec turkey for Nursery.

CHRISTMAS DONATIONS.

C. F. Hovey & Co., 6 pairs of hose. T. E. Moseley & Co., 56 pairs of shoes. Bradford and Authory, 12 pairs of scissors. Hawley & Co., large lot of under vests, gloves, etc. Butler & Co., 2 doz. boys' handkerehiefs. Jones, McDuffee, & Stratton, lot of china toys. Mrs. E. D. Cheney, 6 lbs. green tea. Mrs. Thomas Casey, variety of articles. R. & J. Gilchrist, lot of fancy goods. Russ & Cobb, worsted goods. Cushman, lot of silk handkerchiefs. Mrs. C. Parker, 2 pairs gentlemen's gloves. Mrs. Adams, collars, ctc. Mrs. Stevens, aprons and handkerchiefs. Halc & Co., 3 pairs men's rubbers. Warren, paper and envelopes. Wethern & Co., lot of hats. Marsh Bros., worsted goods, gloves, etc. Lewis Coleman & Co., worsted goods. Brown & Durrell, worsted goods. Skillings, lot hats. J. F. Eldridge & Co., 6 pairs rubbers. Heyer Bros., large lot of toys. John Harrington & Co., mittens and handkerchiefs. Cary & Fuller, lot toys. Richardson, 18 linen handkerehiefs. Children's Hospital, large lottoys. Miss Whitwell, 20 men's handkerchiefs, 4 flower-pots, cash, \$5. Dr. H. Bartlett, Lyndon, Vt., cash, \$25. Schrutzer & Abendroth, 5 lbs. candy. Webor & Naumans, 5 lbs eandy. Fobes, Hawyard & Co., 10 lbs. candy. Page & Bailey, 5 lbs. candy. E. T. Cevt, 2 lbs. candy. Mrs. Stail, 5 lbs. candy. Murdock, 5 lbs. candy. Friend, 5 lbs. candy. Mrs. Wells, 3 lbs. candy. Albert Webster, 5 lbs. candy. Mrs. Perkins, 1 lb. candy. P. Finnegan, 1 pair chiekens for Nursery.

SABBATH SCHOOL DONATIONS.

Penny collections					\$1	18.23	1	Miss S. B. Fay .					. \$5.00	
E. L. Crowell						2.58	1	Miss Whitwell		٠			. 2.00	
W. G. Benedict .	6					1.00								

DONATIONS FOR COFFEE AND LODGING ROOMS.

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Silas Peirce and Cyrus Wakefield . 25.00	O. M. Wentworth 5.00
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Miss Burlison 5.00	A. W. Sawyer 1.00
Rev. G. J. Carlton	A. A. Lawrence 10.00
E. H. Sampson 10.00	W. Claffin 5.00
Miss Thompson 5.00	A. H. Riee 10.00
Mr. Pratt 1.00	R. S. Frost 5.00
J. H. Farrar 5.00	Miss S. B. Fay 25.00
E. Tourjee 1.00	Friend 1.00
E. H. Dunn 5.00	W. H. Greely 5.00
W. G. Benedict 5.00	Miss Morland 1.00
Frank B. Fay 5.00	Friend 1.00
Isaac B. Mills 5.00	W. H. Foster 1.00
E. Earle 2.00	E. A. Morse 5.00
Ezra Farnsworth 10.00	Mrs. Williams 1.00
Mrs. Dan. Chamberlain 10.00	Rev. H. B. Carpenter 5.00
S. Armstrong	Mr. Boudlear 2.00
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Mrs. Kate Everett Wells 2.00	Guy Lamkin 5.00
Nathan Cushing 2.00	W. H. Leonard, Jr 5.00
Fuller, Dana, & Fitz 10.00	Alfred Hall 2.00
George H. Stetson 2.00	H. A. Hartley 11.25
John D. Long 5.00	Mary A. Wales 10.00
Miss R. C. Reed 5.00	
Miss L. Woodbridge 2.00	\$280.50

Women's Temperance Union, 1 marble coffee tank. Bradford & Anthony, 24 table knives and forks, 4 carving-knives. Frye & Phipps, 12 table knives and forks. Otis Dana, 12 table knives and forks. James Brooks, 35 teaspoons. C. F. Hovey, 1 piece crash for towels. Perry, Cook & Tower, 2 pieces eotton cloth. Whitney & Frost, 12 napkins. Shepard & Norwell, 6 towels. Silas S. Drew, 19 napkins. T. Nevins, 25 yds. crash. R. & J. Gilehrist, 10 towels. Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, 22 bowls, 6 pitchers. J. H. Bancroft, 9 rolls wall paper. Morey & Smith, 22 dinner plates, 5 cream pitchers, 4 plated castors. Rogers & Co., 24 coffee cups and saucers. Norcross & Mellen, 12 teacups and saucers, 12 butter plates. E. T. Cowdrey, 1 tub pickles. W. K. Lewis, 1 tub pickles. Bray & Hayes, oatmeal and various articles. Nickerson & Miller, 18 glass tumblers. Nash, Spaulding, & Co., 1 barrel sugar. George T. Scars, 60 lbs. salt. Nicholson & Frost, 24 tea plates. Star Salt Castor Co., 24 castors. Stickney & Poor, mustard and spices. Murphy, Leavens, & Co., 3 brushes. Oriental Tea Co., patent coffee pot. W. G. Harris, 1 door mat. Thomas Dana & Co., 20 lbs. coffce. Clinton Viles, 3 lbs. coffce. C. E. Moody & Co., 1 elest tea. Abram French & Co., 24 tea plates. Miss Lizzie Drave, 1 plan and pot. Seavey & Co., 1 dish-pan. Henry Barker, 5 gallons vinegar. Hezekiah Butterworth, 3 vols. Zig-Zags. Mass. Total Abstinence Society, 20 books.

DONATIONS THROUGH MISSIONARY.

January. — Miss Folsom, 1 box candy. Mrs. Shaw, 1 bundle clothing. Mrs. M. Foster, 1 barrel clothing. Miss Whitwell, 1 bundle clothing. Mrs. T. C. Rogers, 8 pairs children's boots. Miss Whitwell, cash, \$7. Friend, \$3. Mrs. Silas Pierce, \$2. Unknown Friend, 1 bundle clothing. J. W. Smith, cash, \$5. W. G. Benedict, 100 hymn books. C. F. Hovey, dress goods. R. & J. Gilchrist, 1 lot ribbon. Emerson & Co., 1 box buttons. Miss Whitwell, new dresses. Mrs. A. S. Jones, clothing. J. M. Gordon, 1 box clothing. Mattic V. Prout, 1 dress. Scavey & Co., 1 milk-can. Mrs. Hayes, 27 pairs of rubbers. T. E. Moscley, 5 pairs rubbers. Miss Annie Whipple, 1 bundle clothing. Miss Whitwell, 1 lot ribbons. Mrs. F. F. Brown, 1 bundle clothing. Friend, 18 pairs shoes. S. T. Frost, 1 bundle clothing.

FEBRUARY.—F. A. Kennedy, 1 keg pilot bread. Thurston, Hall & Co., 1 keg crackers. Mr. Blanchard, 1 keg crackers. B. Snow, 50 lbs. salt fish. Miss Whitwell, child's hood. Friend, 8 pairs new shoes. Miss Whitwell, cash, \$2. Miss Nancy Holbrook, 1 barrel clothing. Miss Whitwell, 12 handkerchiefs. Bible Society, 12 Bibles. Mrs. A. C. Jones, 1 bundle clothing. S. T. Frost, boots and pants. Mrs. Frost, clothing. Friend, cash \$3. Mrs. E. W. Pike, 1 pound cake. A. B. Currier, 8 hats. Miss Haven, 1 bundle magazines, 1 year's subscription to Wide Awake. S. T. Anderson, 1 bundle clothing. Curtis Davis, 1 box: oap. Wethern & Co., 1 lot hats. Burditt & Williams, 1 hair-clipper. Friend, 1 bundle clothing. Gunn & Bliss, printing 3,000 cards. Miss N. D. Nelson and sister, cash, \$7. E. J. Giddings, cash, 50 cents. Mrs. E. W. Pike, 2 bundles magazines. Friend, one bundle clothing. Friend, per Mr. W. P. Blancy, \$5. Miss Steele, \$5.

March.—Boston Sewing Circle, 128 garments, new. Mrs. Prescott Barker, 1 bundle clothing. Mrs. Brice, '1 bundle clothing. Mrs. Jones, 1 bundle clothing. Miss M——, eash, \$1.00. J. W. Rand, 1 box hats. Cyrus Cobb, 1 bundle clothing. Miss Whitwell, 1 coat, 1 bundle sa't fish. Miss Haven, books and cards. Doll & Richards, 1 picture. Mr. Currier, 2 door signs. Collection at Trinity Church, \$7.27. L. A. Elliot, 5 pictures. R. & J. Gilchrist, 12 handkerchiefs. T. E. Moseley, shoes. Mr. Bird, 1 chair. W. G. Harris, 4 window-shades. E. W. Down, 1 floor-brush. C. T. Pulsifer, 1 bundle clothing. Tremont Temple Sunday School, eash, \$10.00. S. T. Frost, 1 hat. T. A. Shedd, 1 barrel crackers. Emerson & Co., lot buttons. Bible Society, 24 Bibles. Mary A. Wales, clothing. Miss Whitwell, 1 picture, 1 basket ferns. Mrs. Sawyer, clothing. Cunard Steamship Co., 1 picture. H. M. Whitney, 1 picture. Miss Lizzic Dean, 1 decorated horse-shoe. Mr. Gillispic, 1 picture. J. O. Wetherbee, 800 ft. spruce boards. J. Goodnow, 1 lot lumbe. Mrs. Fairchild, 1 bundle clothing. Mrs. Farnum, cash, \$1.00. J. O. Whiting, \$1.00. Annie Whipple, 25 ets. Miss Whitwell, \$2.75. Mr. Hinkel, \$1.00. E. Farnsworth, \$2.00.

APRIL. — Goodwin & Stoddard, 22 cts. R. Warner, brush. Darling & Stebbins, 1 barrel lime. Friend, eash, \$2.00. Miss Whitwell, 1 bundle clothing, 6 pairs shoes. Mrs. Farrar, 1 bundle clothing. Mrs. Sparkes, clothing. G. H. Springer, Easter cards. Mrs. Hinkel, boots. King's Chapel, Easter flowers. Mrs. F. Nichols, cash, \$3.00. Friend, 2 bundles clothing. Mr. Currier, hats. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, eash, \$1.00. H. L. Pierce, 50 lbs. shells. Mrs. S. H. Wasgatt, 1 dress, eash, .25. Ordway, Blodgett & Co., 46 yards print. Whitney & Frost, 12 handkerchiefs, 21 yards print. Friend (Good Friday), cash, \$7.00. Bible Soc.ety, 12 Bibles.

May. — Miss Lizzie Deane, clothing. S. T. Frost, clothing. Mrs. Frost, clothing. Mrs. J. C. Fernald, 1 lot magazines. Mrs. Cynthia Lewis, 1 box books. Deerfoot Farm, 16 qts. milk. Miss Whitwell, 200 cream cakes. Thurston & Hall, 7 lbs. oyster crackers. Fitz & Martin, 1 keg crackers. Richardson & Co., ½ bushel peanuts. D. D. Stratton, ½ bushel peanuts. J. McDermott, 1 qt. oysters. R. R. Higgins, 1 gal. oysters. Chesapeake Co., 1 gall. oysters. Atwood & Baeon, 1 gall. oysters. Smith & Wright, 1 gall. oysters. J. J. Baker & Co., 1 gall. oysters. Abram French & Co., loan of 100 mags for supper. Isaac B. Mills, a large tent for play-yard. W. H. Horton, hats. "Good Friday," cash, \$2.00. Friend, clothing. Mrs. Sparkes, clothing. Mrs. Fairchild, 1 bundle clothing. Mrs. Butters, lot toys. Mrs. J. S. Fay, flowers. Hooper, Lewis & Co., penholders.

June. — S. T. Farnham, 1 bundle magazines. Mrs. A. S. Jones, 1 bundle elothing. Perry, Cook & Tower, 48 yds. print. Silas Pierce, 1 bushel peanuts. Wethern & Co., 1 lot hats. A. H. Farnam, 10 lbs. beef. J. P. Squire, 15 hams. Mrs. Leeds, 1 bundle elothing. E. L. Packard, 1 bundle elothing. Mattie V. Frost, boots. Mr. Jacobs, 1 box hats. Mrs. Durgin, hose. Miss Whitwell, 12 men's hats. Mr. Sloenmb, 1 lot hats. Bible Society, 14 Bibles. Charles B. Frost, shoes. Miss Wells, 1 bundle elothing. C. A. Hastings, hats and flowers. Sampson, Davenport & Co., Boston Directory for 1881.

July. — Friend, shoes. Mrs. Durgin, motto and frame for chapel. Shepard & Norwell, 1 piece print. E. Kakas, straw hats. Browning & Cole, hats and flowers. Friend, flowers. Sewall, Day & Co., 50 feet rope. Bible Society, 12 Bibles. Harvey D. Parker, 100 sandwiches. R. B. Brigham, 3 loaves cake. S. N. Gaut, cake. W. E. Jenks, 1 bundle clothing. Mrs. J. C. Fernald, books and magazines. Revere Beach R.R., 45 tickets for pienic. Friend, 1 box clothing, etc.

August. — Mrs. E. C. Andrews, magazines. Childs & Lane, window-shades. Bible Society, 30 Bibles. Baneroft & Dyer, 60 yds. gimp braid. Nahant Steamboat Co., 35 tickets for pienie. Friend, shoes and rubbers. Mr. Crafts, cut flowers. John H. Soren, cash, \$759. Friend, 27 books for library. Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge, for supply, \$5.00. J. McElwain, papers. Mr. Crafts, cut flowers.

SEPTEMBER.—Friend, 1 bundle clothing. Mrs. Peirce, clothing, etc. West Newton, 1 barrel pears. Friend, 2 boxes clothing. Mr. Mellen, bundle papers. Mr. Perkins, bundle clothing. Hingham Steamboat Co., 21 tickets for picnic. Miss Whitwell, motto for chapel. Mr. Mellen, papers. J. W. Rand, box hats, etc. J. O. Whiting, 4 mattresses for nursery.

OCTOBER. — Mr. Crafts, grapes. J. F. Hunnewell, 1 bundle clothing. Mr. Cobb, 1 bundle clothing. C. Fairchild, 1 bundle clothing. Bible Society, 39 Bibles. Mr. Jones, 1 bundle clothing. Linnie Frost, 6 garments. Mattie Frost, 3 garments. Mrs. Fairchild, 1 bundle clothing. B. Sargent, shoes, etc.

NOVEMBER.— Mrs. Hartshorn, elothing. J. Shumacher, 1 pieture. Mrs. Hinkel, 2 boxes clothing. Mrs. Hubbard, lot millinery. Mrs. Frost, 1 hat. S. T. Frost, 1 pair boots. E. L. Pickert, elothing. Bible Society, 123 Bibles.

DECEMBER. — Mrs. Jones, 1 bundle clothing, 1 overcoat. Mrs. Durgin, 1 dress. Lexington, 1 bundle clothing. Miss Whitwell, 1 bundle clothing. Clark, Adams & Clark, 50 china mugs. Abram French & Co., 50 china mugs. Little, Brown & Co., 12 volumes for library. E. H. Springer, pictures for chapel. Miss Dyer, picture scroll. Gossamer Co., 1 waterproof. Mr. Mellen, papers and magazines. Rev. J. M. Chick, 6 books for library.

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My dear Christian Union:—"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." The Common and Public Garden keep Boston democratic in her tastes and sympathies, in spite of State Street, Harvard College, and the Back Bay. Although a stranger to the Rev. Marcus D. Buell, I find my heart going out to him since reading his bicycle trip from New York to Boston. Only those who have ridden the wheel can read the spirit as well as the letter of the article.

There is music in short metre as well as long. It has never been my privilege to ride hundreds of miles upon a stretch, but I want to bear testimony to the usefulness of the "wheel" as a daily exercise; fearing lest some who read the sketch may put off present profit in hope of future pleasure. I came into possession of a "Standard Columbia" last summer, learned to ride as soon as possible, and take a daily race about the suburbs of Boston. A morning spent in the study, the early afternoon in calling, tires both head and heart. As the sun slopes westward I don my uniform, remount my steed, and for one or two hours turn my back upon books and men, and use the temple of nature as the British used the Old South Church, for a riding-school.

Fields, farms, estates, towns, roll by in panoramic vision. Gliding as noiselessly as a shadow, the bicycle bears me up hill and down, along levels, around corners, past pedestrians and carriages, till the red blood rushes to the fingertips, the nerves tingle, the head grows rested, and the heart light.

The centaur of future art and poetry will be a man on a wheel. Ezekiel's mysterious imagery finds a new meaning, and we learn by experience there is life in the wheel. I sometimes wonder if the telegram speeding on its fiery course ever pities the slower steam-coach; if so, I can sympathize with it, as my net-work of wires bears me past foot and horse.

And now at home again, pores all open, flesh all aglow, blood bounding, head clear, stomach clamorous, and, best of all, at night I learn the meaning of David's experience, "I laid me down and slept."

I say Amen! to my brother's "hope that many of my ministerial as well as lay brethren may soon know the wheelman's joyous thrill as he repeats the familiar adaptation of Longfellow's words —

"''Turn, turn, my wheel; turn round and round Without a pause, without a sound; So spins the flying world away."

O. P. GIFFORD.

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REPORT

OF THE

BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION,

201 NORTH STREET,

JANUARY, 1883.

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." — Ps. xli. 1.



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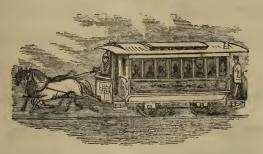
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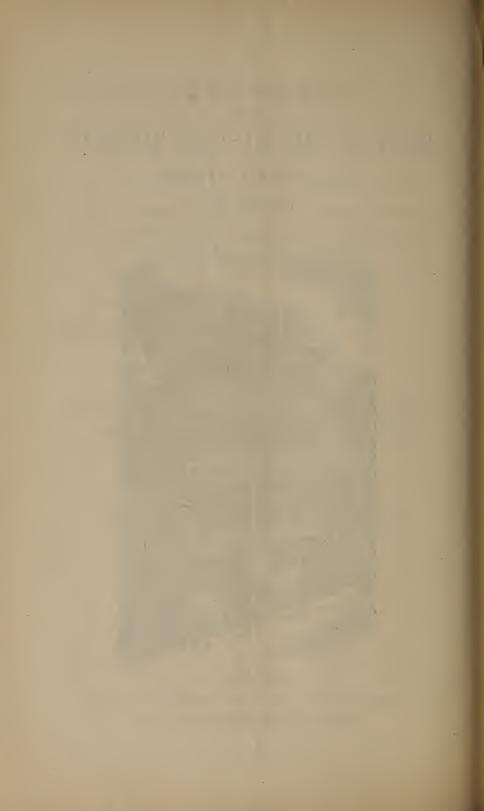
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201 NORTH STREET.

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THE NORTH-END MISSION.

In the opening of our report for the present year, we must express our devout gratitude to the Almighty Ruler of the universe for the brightening prospects presented to our view.

During the last few years we have labored under difficulties. Our funds have been reduced, and this has crippled us in our various operations. The closing of our Home at Mount Hope, and its transfer to North Street, continues to be a source of great evil. We have spoken so fully in former reports upon this subject, that we need not enlarge upon it here; but we are quite sure that every one who becomes conversant with the subject will see that it follows, as a necessary result, that it must retard very much our efforts in that direction.

But now a better and more hopeful aspect is presented to our view; and we trust that by the blessing of God, and kind aid of our friends and a benevolent public, we shall soon regain what we have lost, and make yet greater assaults upon the kingdom of Satan.

We have reorganized our mission in a great degree. Our former missionary, Rev. S. T. Frost, has been transferred to the financial department, for which he is peculiarly adapted. His purpose is to make a vigorous effort to replenish our treasury, and furnish the means of prosecuting

our work with energy; and in this effort we ask our friends to co-operate. His department now is to procure the money and other donations by which the Mission may be made a success. To do this effectually, requires his entire time and unremitted exertions; and, therefore, he has no longer any connection with the interior work, that department belonging, as it always has done, to the Missionary.

And in this connection it gives us great pleasure to say that we have been enabled, by the blessing of Providence, to make arrangements with Rev. Samuel B. Andrews to fill the office of Missionary.

Mr. Andrews is an earnest Christian and a zealous worker; and while he attends to the physical needs of those who come under his care, he seeks also the salvation of their souls. We feel assured, from the short experience we have had since his appointment, that the Mission will have in him a most efficient laborer; and we trust he will receive encouragement by the presence of those interested in the Mission, so far as it may lie within their power. No one not acquainted with the work of the Missionary, has any idea of the great help the presence of friends at the meetings affords him, as well as the effect it has upon the audience. Mr. Andrews brings to the work a love of it. To enter into such a field requires no small degree of devotion to the cause. minister of the gospel, who has just left a church over which he has been settled for the past seven years, and which he leaves to the great regret of his people, in assuming this office must be actuated by a desire to do the Master's work.

And in thus coming to dwell in the midst of vice, and trying to follow in the footsteps of his Lord in seeking to save those who are lost, he has the co-operation of his wife, who, with their children, reside with him.

May we not hope that all who love the Lord Jesus Christ and desire the salvation of their fellow-men, will extend to these friends the hand of welcome and of Christian love?

There is but little romance about mission-work. He who enters into it must have the desire to serve God and

rescue perishing souls, rather than to receive *eclat* in the performance from his fellow-men. But He who sat over against the treasury, and noted the humble offering of the poor widow, will, in his own good time, openly reward all those who sincerely try to follow in his footsteps; and when the arches of heaven shall ring with the joy which shall be before the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth, the name of him who, humbly depending upon divine guidance, was used by the Spirit in accomplishing the work, will not be forgotten.

Mr. Andrews having been in the work so short a time, he cannot give any detailed statement of it; but the following brief report will show his feelings in regard to it.

MISSIONARY'S REPORT.

IMPRESSIONS AFTER ONE MONTH'S LABORS AT THE NORTH-END MISSION.

It will not be expected, in view of my brief labors in this institution as missionary, that I shall occupy much space in the Annual Report of 1882.

I should wish, at least, to record my grateful appreciation of the kindly and cordial manner in which myself and family have been welcomed here by my predecessor, and by all the Board and friends of the mission; and, indeed, the poor ones for whom this mission exists have seemed to catch, also, the spirit of friendly greeting. May the Lord enable us to do them much good, in his ever-blessed name, is our earnest prayer. A short stay in this part of Boston is sufficient to make plain to any one not blind to facts, that this Mission has continued to do an important work. Christian men and women of earnest and consecrated lives, have nobly wrought as missionaries and directors in this field.

And now, as we survey it, the question comes pressing upon us, Cannot the Boston North-End Mission increase its efforts to bring lost sinners to Christ? In the name and by the grace of the Lord, we believe that it may.

S. B. Andrews.

For some of the details of the work, we refer to the following

REPORT OF THE RETIRING MISSIONARY.

The review of the work of the past year brings much of the experience of former years. The words of the Master are still verified, "The poor always ye have with you." The last census gives Ward Six a population of 17,000, and Ward Seven 12,000, making a total in the two wards comprising the North End of 29,000. This great mass are almost all poor people, who have had a life-long conflict with want and suffering. To the North-End Mission they turn, in their distress, and reach out the hand for help.

The surroundings have made the Mission a necessity, and dark would be the moral aspect if benevolent hearts had not, of their abundance, contributed so freely that the work has been continued from year to year.

The limited space given forbids an extended report of the work of the year; so that our purpose will be to give some extracts, here and there, illustrating some of the methods of our work.

During the month of November, 1881, a new department was opened in the basement of the building, to meet what had long been demanded; that is, a place where we could care for men who come to us in need of assistance. We are near the wharves where most of the young men from the Provinces land, seeking for employment. They have but little money, which, at a hotel or boarding-house, would soon be exhausted; and then, with no means of support, the man is ripening for a criminal.

Our lunch and lodging-rooms during the past year have proved a great blessing to such a class of men. We give a good lunch for five cents, a good lodging for five or ten cents per night. Notwithstanding these low rates we have made it self-sustaining. The practical workings we can best give by relating some of the cases we have dealt with.

During the cold weather of last winter, there came a man who was assured, in Canada, that he could obtain plenty of employment in Boston. He tried day after day, until his small stock of money was exhausted, and the declining day found him with no shelter for the night. We took him in and cared for him, and in a few days obtained a place of employment, where he was soon promoted, and now he is filling a responsible position in a large establishment. But for that timely aid the poor man might have been tempted to commit crime, for a hungry stomach and want of shelter are very pressing wants in midwinter.

During the month of October a poor man came weeping, and said he was an exile from home, and made such by drink and evil companions. He said he had a wife and children in England, and requested the wife should be written to, in order to ascertain if she would receive him, and send funds to pay his passage. We obtained work for him, so that he was cared for until the answer came, bidding him return at once; which he did, and is now united to his family, we hope never again to be sundered.

The temperance work forms a very important feature of our service, as we are brought continually in contact with the terrible effects of drinking-habits.

Our Saturday evening meeting being devoted to this subject, we endeavor to induce men to give up their cups, and lead lives of sobriety. During the past year a large number have signed the pledge, and seemed desirous of a new life.

The usual meetings for religious worship have been sustained, and generally well attended, especially during the winter months.

Our Sabbath-school has suffered from the old chronic difficulty; viz., want of teachers devoted to the work, and who were willing to take a personal interest in the scholars, and visit them at their homes, and thus become intimately acquainted with them as well as the parents.

The past year has made a large demand for outside work among the needy and sick ones all around us. Many a sickroom has been made cheerful and the suffering lessened by the delicacies which have been furnished. In the early spring, a young man who had been a member of our Sabbath-school was taken sick with consumption. He had no home, as his parents were dead, and he soon became dependent upon others. A kind-hearted lady gave him a place to die in, but had no means of furnishing such delicacies as his lingering condition demanded. Here was our mission to illustrate Matthew xxv.

Suffice it to say, from our Mission he was kept supplied for some three months, and the dying chamber made a happy place to him by the works of kindness we were enabled to perform. Such cases are continually occurring in our midst; and we trust, through the benevolence of those who shall contribute of their substance, that the light of our Mission House shall never go out while a suffering one holds out the hand for help.

S. T. FROST.

The original field which the North-End Mission was intended to occupy—viz., the reclamation of those females who had strayed from the path of virtue—has been gradually enlarged, and various branches have been grafted into the parent vine, with, as we believe, excellent results. We speak first of the original object,—

бне боме.

Notwithstanding the adverse circumstances attending our operations in that department, to which frequent allusion

has been made, we yet feel that we can point to that feature of our work with much satisfaction, and trust that in the near future we shall be able to exclaim,—

"Now is the winter of our discontent Made glorious summer;"

not by any "son of York," but by our enlarged means and opportunity to bring back to paths of virtue, those who have wandered far away.

The number of inmates in the Home is much smaller than it has been in former years, but we hope to augment it during the winter; but we feel sadly the want of means to keep them permanently in the country.

While in some aspects it appears a hopeless task to reclaim those who have plunged into the vortex of corruption, we yet feel that many a poor wanderer may be reclaimed by words of kindness and by placing them where they will be free from temptation. Especially is this the case with the young.

If our dear Saviour permitted the poor repentant Magdalen to kiss his feet and wash them with her tears; and if, looking on her heart, he could say to the proud Pharisee who would have driven her from the room as too vile to remain, "Wherefore I say unto thee, her sins, which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much,"—shall not we, poor erring mortals, look with kindness and with pity upon the fallen, if perchance there may be some among them who, if our Lord were now on earth in his mortal body, would gladly throw themselves at his feet, weeping tears of penitence and love?

Say not it is useless to strive with these lost ones. If the culprit who had lived all his life in sin could be touched by Jesus' love, and the Holy Spirit could bring him to repentance at the last moment of expiring agony, oh, let us deem no case hopeless! for "with God all things are possible." Let us point them to the Lamb of God, and in humble trust leave the result to him, nor doubt his power to work by the feeblest instruments.

"Scorn not the slightest word or deed,
Nor deem it void of power;
There's fruit in each wind-wafted seed,
That waits its natal hour.

"A whispered word may touch the heart,
And call it back to life;
A look of love bid sin depart,
And still unholy strife.

"No act falls fruitless; none can tell How vast its power may be, Nor what results, infolded, dwell Within it silently.

"Work on, despair not; bring thy mite, Nor care how small it be; God is with all that serve the right, The holy, true, and free."

The following testimony from the Matron of the Home fully justifies, we think, what we have said. She says:—

"We feel that we have reason for encouragement regarding our girls. Their conduct in the Home is quite satisfactory. They show a readiness to work, and also a disposition to obey the rules. They enjoy attending the different religious meetings, and we believe that some of them, at least, have proved a blessing to them. As the girls leave us and go into families, we follow them with letters, and, as far as possible, retain our hold upon them. We are also pleased to see that, almost without exception, they prefer going into families remote from the city, where they will be less exposed to temptation. It is very pleasant to see the affection they still feel for the Home. Several, after working faithfully for some time, get tired, and would be glad to come and stop with us for a short time. Several have visited us. One came from her place out of town, and took the next train for home, fearing lest she should be tempted and fall.

"We have secured good places for all our girls; one is in New Hampshire, and another in East Walpole. None of the girls have had any severe sickness; and we must thank the Lord for bringing us safely through another year." The Committee are seeking for a female missionary, whose duty it will be to visit among the population of the North End, and endeavor to find those who desire to abandon their vicious courses; and if we succeed in finding one who will enter heartily into the work, we doubt not the good results of former days in that direction will be again accomplished.

Kindred to the department of the Home, and yet very different in its operation and results, is that of

THE RURSERY.

Too much can hardly be said of this interesting and valuable branch of our work. Little boys and girls, taken in many cases from places where only squalor, drunkenness, licentiousness, and crime of almost every kind and degree are constantly before their eyes; where profanity and vulgarity incessantly greet their ears, and in many cases form a large part of their own language, and placed in a home where good order, cleanliness, and religion are taught and practiced: where their young lips are taught to lisp their prayers to their kind Father in heaven, and they live and breathe in an atmosphere, not of rigid severity, but of love, kindness, and parental care,—can we estimate the importance of such a change to them, or the value of such an institution, not only to the recipients themselves, but to the community at large? For by and by these children are to become the men and women of our city; it may be to adorn its highest walks of trust and influence, or grovel in its lowest places of crime and wretchedness. And God has placed them in our charge, saying, "Take these children and bring them up for me." What a precious trust! How shall we give account in the great day, when all men shall be judged according to the deeds done in the body?

Among these children are some very good singers; and their little voices, hymning their songs of praise to their great Creator, is of great benefit to Mr. Frost, our Collector, who takes them with him when he has an opportunity to address an audience. It is of great benefit to obtain access to churches, where the case can be presented; and it will aid us very much if those who can, will use their influence to enable us to obtain this privilege.

Some very interesting facts are narrated in the report of the Committee on the Nursery, as follows:—

"The average number of children cared for in the Nursery the past year has been forty.

"A school was opened for the children, in June, at the Mt. Hope Home, and they have greatly improved under the influence of a kind Christian teacher.

"By giving some of the incidents of our work, we hope to draw the attention and sympathy of many who lack interest only from lack of knowledge of the work. We appeal to such. Will they not come and see for themselves, that they may co-operate with us?

"The oldest child in the Nursery, a little girl nine years old, and a brother two years younger, were brought to us from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; thereby helping the mother, who has taken courage, feeling that her children have a comfortable home; and she is helping to clothe them from her own earnings.

"Two little French boys were sent us, their mother being sick in the hospital. They could not speak a word of our language, but they attended the school, and in a few weeks

could sing and read a little in English.

"While we plead for sympathy and aid, we would gratefully acknowledge gifts of clothing and small sums of money given to the 'Nursery.' Thirty new under-garments were kindly given by a Sunday-school class of young ladies in Dr. Duryea's church. They also remembered the little ones with many beautiful presents, and a delightful Christmastree, which was enjoyed by many older ones as well as the children. 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me.'

"There has but one death occurred in the Nursery during the past year. A little colored child, one of a family of three, the youngest one year old, weighing only seven pounds, was literally starved, its mother being dead, by a heartless woman, who received pay for its board. Our kind, motherly Matron took it in, and nursed and cared for it night and day for six weeks, when its little spirit took its flight to God who gave it."

MRS. E. T. PIKE, Chairman.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

We are happy to be able to state that these schools, which from circumstances beyond our control were not opened last year, are again in operation, — on Saturdays for young girls, and on Fridays for adults. The ladies having charge of these schools will be happy to receive the friends of the Mission at all times; and also contributions of material for their work.

We are quite sure that this part of our work needs no word of commendation: it speaks for itself. To encourage industry, and to enlighten the ignorant, is a practical illustration of the teachings of our Lord, and cannot fail of beneficial and happy results.

Those ladies who so kindly devote their time and unwearied exertion in practically superintending the work, cutting it out with their own hands, and in every way aiding in the success of the schools, merit the warmest thanks of every friend of the poor; but find their greatest recompense to be that the smile of approval of their dear Saviour is beaming upon them, and the consciousness of having performed so worthy an act.

REFRESHMENT AND SLEEPING ROOMS.

When we contemplate the vast amounts expended for intoxicating liquors and in frivolous, as well as vicious, indulgencies, and when we see the many ways in which the young and the weak are entrapped and ruined, does it not appear of the greatest importance that every judicious means to avert these evils should be sustained and encouraged?

In this connection, how those words of the prophet Isaiah ring in our ears, as, speaking by command, he says: "Thus saith the Lord, Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke? Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? When thou seest the naked, that thou cover him? and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?"

And this is just what the North-End Mission is trying to do in this department. Must it not commend itself, not only to the Christian, but to every man of common sense? not only to the philanthropist, but to the tax-payer, as well?

Let us picture to ourselves a poor wanderer, with little or no money in his pocket, on a cold winter night, not knowing where to go, suddenly finding our rooms, where he could have a comfortable, warm bed and good breakfast for the small sum of fifteen cents; might he not be saved, perhaps, from ruin and death? And even if he could find shelter elsewhere, it would probably be where he would be tempted to indulge his appetite; while here, he not only cannot procure the means of doing so, but has good advice to guard him against it, and kindly influences around him to entice him away from vice and the intoxicating cup.

Surely this work must meet the approval of every philanthropist.

We have recently employed an efficient superintendent of this department, Mr. Marshall, who is a Christian man, and understands his business. He is, of course, under the direction of the Missionary, who purchases the supplies, but the practical work devolves upon the assistant. And in the management of the various classes who apply for food and lodging, good judgment is required, as well as great patience and forbearance.

GREASURER'S REPORT.

We again call attention to our Treasurer's Report, which is appended. It shows but a small result in comparison with the needs of our work; but we hope, under the new régime, our next report will show a more favorable result.

We renewedly ask our kind friends to remember us as they may be distributing of their abundance, or making provision for a future time, remembering that "he who giveth to the poor," has the delightful privilege of "lending to the Lord."

OUR COLLEGNOR.

As has been mentioned elsewhere, we have transferred our collections from Mr. Reed to Mr. Frost. We part with Mr. Reed with the kindest feelings of the Directors toward him; but the need of greater facilities in procuring funds made it necessary to have a change. It gives us pleasure to recommend Mr. Reed as, in our judgment, an honest, faithful man.

We again caution the public in regard to whom they give their contributions, as Rev. Samuel T. Frost is our only authorized collector.

We annex a list of donations and subscriptions during the past year, and again ask the indulgence of kind friends if, by mistake, any names should happen to be omitted.

The thanks of the Board are due to Dr. Eben Tourjée and the young ladies of the Conservatory of Music, and other friends, for their kind aid at the Thanksgiving and Christmas festivals, not only for their liberal supply of gifts for the Christmas-tree, but also for their presence and musical entertainments on those occasions.

Having thus attempted to give some account of our labor for the past year, we conclude as we began, by expressing our gratitude to a merciful Providence, with a sincere trust that not only will future usefulness be vouchsafed to us, but that the result of our past efforts may not prove to have been wholly unavailing; and that when the Lord shall make up his jewels, there may be found among them some "brands plucked from the burning" at the North-End Mission. We would also renew our thanks for all favors, and invoke upon the donors the blessing of Him who, when on earth, himself "went about doing good."

Dr.

Cr.

To cash on hand January 1, 1882	\$1,644 71	By amounts paid for salaries and services rendered
amount received from subscriptions and dona-		during the year \$3,865 86
tions during the year \$3,984 57	,984 57	amounts paid for fuel, lights, and water 1,026 79
amount received for rent, dividends, and interest, 109 47	109 47	amounts of loans paid 1,200 46
amount received from the Nursery Department .	400 IO	amounts paid for interest 1,264 08
amount received as net proceeds of coffee-rooms,	582 88	amounts paid for repairs 363 15
amount received from collection at the annual		amounts paid for provisions, groceries, and other
	149 16	supplies 1,299 65
amount received from the Estate of the late		amount paid for Annual Reports and By-Laws . 100 03
Lavina Williams, Boston	500 00	amounts paid for Sunday-school 51 00
amount received as proceeds of loans 1,775 40	,775 40	amounts paid for sundry other items 160 58
amount received from all other sources	323 24	*9,331 60
		Cash on hand January 1, 1883
	\$9,469 53	\$9,469 53

E. and O. E.

Boston, January 1, 1883.

H. E. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1882.

January.	George S. Dexter \$5.00
S. H. Blanchard \$5.00	H. Saltonstall 50.00
Mrs. J. A. Penfield 5.00	J. G. Palfrey 5.00
H. L. Chase 5.00	J. W. Easterbrook 5.00
Cash 5.00	Mrs. G. M. Black 5.00
Augustus Richardson 5.00	Francis W. Palfrey 5.00
Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00	Pauline A. Durant 5.00
Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 5.00	Mrs. J. F. R. Firth 2.00
John G. Hall & Co 2.00	Mrs. J. T. Eldridge 2.00
Mrs. H. M. Pitman 5.00	Mrs. Susan Collins 5.00
Mrs. C. J. Paine 2.00	Richmond Street Mission, per
Mrs. A. P. Rockwell 2.00	Treasurer 10.00
Mrs. S. Hooper 20.00	Mrs. Waldo Adams 5.00
Jonathan French 10.00	Mrs. H. L. Atwood I.00
W. W. Warren 25.00	Frye, Phipps & Co 2.00
Mrs. Joshua Bennett 25.00	George C. Lord 2.00
Mrs. C. F. Adams 5.00	Miss S. B. Fay 200.00
Misses Bates 5.00	A Friend of the Mission 50.00
George C. Lowell 5.00	
F. C. Foster 10.00	FEBRUARY.
E. L. Tead 5.00	Nathaniel Thayer \$50.00
J. Ellis 3.00	Mrs. N. H. Emmons 20.00
J. Ellis 3.00 J. B. Glover 5.00	Mrs. N. H. Emmons 20.00 Mrs. R. H. Sears 5.00
J. Ellis	Mrs. N. H. Emmons 20,00 Mrs. R. H. Sears 5,00 Mrs. J. Bigelow 5,00
J. Ellis	Mrs. N. H. Emmons 20,00 Mrs. R. H. Sears 5,00 Mrs. J. Bigelow 5,00 I. D. Richards & Sons 5,00
J. Ellis	Mrs. N. H. Emmons 20.00 Mrs. R. H. Sears 5.00 Mrs. J. Bigelow 5.00 I. D. Richards & Sons 5.00 Boston Ice Co., per J. H. Reed, 5.00
J. Ellis 3.00 J. B. Glover 5.00 Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth 10.00 Henry Guild 5.00 J. C. Nash 5.00 M. F. Dickenson 5.00	Mrs. N. H. Emmons 20.00 Mrs. R. H. Sears 5.00 Mrs. J. Bigelow 5.00 I. D. Richards & Sons 5.00 Boston Ice Co., per J. H. Reed, 5.00 W. C. Vanderlip 5.00
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J. Ellis 3.00 J. B. Glover 5.00 Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth 10.00 Henry Guild 5.00 J. C. Nash 5.00 M. F. Dickenson 5.00 J. P. Soule 5.00 F. A. Dewson 2.00 J. Parkinson 5.00 W. H. S. Jordan 5.00 Mrs. S. T. Morse 5.00 Miss G. Lowell 2.00 Samuel R. Payson 50.00 George D. Oxnard 5.00 Mrs. George Curtis 2.00	Mrs. N. H. Emmons . 20.00 Mrs. R. H. Sears . 5.00 Mrs. J. Bigelow . 5.00 I. D. Richards & Sons . 5.00 Boston Ice Co., per J. H. Reed, 5.00 W. C. Vanderlip . 5.00 Miss S. B. Jones . 10.00 Mrs. F. Cunningham, Jr. 40.00 Mrs. J. Ellerton Lodge . 10.00 Mrs. C. L. Weld 5.00 George Ropes . 10.00 Mrs. R. C. Hooper 5.00 Mrs. W. Hunnewell 5.00 Mrs. Mason 5.00 Mrs. Tuxbury 5.00
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William Troupe		
Moker	William Troupe \$1.00	Mrs. Joseph Sawyer \$3.00
Magee Furnace Co. 5.00 Mrs. Dr. D. D. Slade 5.00 Charles F. Shimmin 5.00 Mary Anne Wales 10.00 Emeline Ticknor 1.00 Mrs. David Sears 5.00 H. F. Ticknor 1.00 Mrs. David Sears 5.00 Mrs. S. Gould 3.00 Mrs. F. P. Allen 1.00 Mrs. Gould 3.00 Mrs. H. C. Thacher 5.00 Mrs. E. P. Jenks 15.00 Mrs. Henry C. Snow 2.00 Mrs. E. P. Jenks 15.00 Mrs. Henry C. Snow 2.00 Clara Prescott, Lawrence, Mass 5.00 Mrs. Jacob Bancroft 5.00 Mrs. J. A. Beebee 5.00 John H. Sturgis 5.00 Mrs. H. A. Rice 5.00 Mrs. J. C. Tyler 1.00 Mrs. George Holden 10.00 Mrs. E. Atkins \$5.00 Mrs. Palbaye 5.00 M	Norfolk House Ladies, per Mrs.	Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge 5.00
Charles F. Shimmin 5.00 Mary Anne Wales 10.00 Emeline Ticknor 1.00 Mrs. David Sears 5.00 H. F. Ticknor 1.00 A. S. Haley 2.00 Mrs. Gould 3.00 Mrs. F. P. Allen 1.00 Mrs. Guy Lamkin 5.00 E. A. Stevens 2.00 Miss Palfrey 2.00 Mrs. H. C. Thacher 5.00 Mrs. E. P. Jenks 15.00 E. A. Stevens 2.00 Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Brookline 5.00 R. W. Lawrence 1.00 Mary Anne Wales 5.00 Mrs. H. A. C. Thacher 5.00 Mrs. Guy Lamkin 5.00 Mrs. H. C. Thacher 5.00 Mrs. P. Jack 15.00 Mrs. H. C. Thacher 5.00 Mrs. E. P. Jenks 15.00 Mrs. H. C. Thacher 1.00 Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Brookline 5.00 Mrs. Jacob Bancroft 5.00 Mrs. A. Rice 5.00 John H. Sturgis 5.00 Mrs. A. Rice 5.00 Mrs. Almira P. Heard 5.00 Mrs. F. Dabrey 5.00	Hooker 7.00	Mrs. J. W. Wheelwright 5.00
Emeline Ticknor	Magee Furnace Co 5.00	Mrs. Dr. D. D. Slade 5.00
H. F. Ticknor I. 00 George M. Barnard 5,000 Mrs. S. Gould 1,000 Mrs. S. Gould 1,000 Mrs. H. C. Thacher 5,000 Mrs. E. P. Jenks 15,000 E. A. Stevens 2,200 Mrs. E. P. Jenks 15,000 R. W. Lawrence I. 000 Percival Lowell 5,000 Mrs. G. H. Stearns, Brookline 5,000 Mrs. Jacob Bancroft 5,000 Mrs. J. A. Beebee 5,000 Mrs. J. C. Tyler I. 0,000 Mrs. F. Dabrey 5,000 Mrs. F. Dabrey 5,000 Mrs. E. Atkins 5,000 Mrs. A. Eldridge 5,000 Mrs. Waldo Higginson 5,000 Mrs. A. Eldridge 5,000 Mrs. Waldo Higginson 5,000 Mrs. A. Nickerson 10,000 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5,000 C. W. W. Whittoomb 5,000 C. W. Kingsley 20,000 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5,000 C. W. Pierce 5,000 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5,000 C. W. Pierce 5,000 Mrs. G. E. Alden 1,000 Mrs. G. C. W. Hersey 2,000 Mrs. G. E. Alden 1,000 Mrs. G. C. W. Hersey 2,000 Mrs. G. E. Alden 1,000 Mrs. G. E. Alden 1,000 Mrs. G. C. W. Hersey 5,000 Mrs. G. C. W. J. Niles 1,000 Mrs. A. D. Webber 5,000 Mrs. G. C. W. J. Niles 1,000 Mrs. A. D. Webber 5,000 Mrs. G. C. W. J. Niles 1,000 Mrs. A. D. Webber 5,000 Mrs. Peter C. Brooks 5,000 John C. Phillips 5,000	Charles F. Shimmin 5.00	Mary Anne Wales 10.00
George M. Barnard		Mrs. David Sears 5.00
George M. Barnard	H. F. Ticknor 1.00	A. S. Haley 2.00
Mrs. S. Gould 3.00 Mrs. H. C. Thacher 5.00 Mrs. Guy Lamkin 5.00 E. A. Stevens 2.00 Miss Palfrey 2.00 Mrs. Henry C. Snow 2.00 Mrs. E. P. Jenks 15.00 R. W. Lawrence 1.00 Cash 1.00 R. W. Lawrence 1.00 Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Brookline 5.00 Mrs. Jacob Bancroft 5.00 Mrs. J. A. Beebee 5.00 Mrs. Alpheus Hardy 10.00 Mrs. H. A. Rice 5.00 Mrs. Jacob Bancroft 5.00 Mrs. H. A. Rice 5.00 Mrs. Alpheus Hardy 10.00 Mrs. H. A. Rice 5.00 Mrs. J. C. Tyler 10.00 Mrs. H. A. Rice 5.00 Mrs. J. C. Tyler 10.00 Mrs. Patrice 5.00 Mrs. J. C. Tyler 10.00 Mrs. A. Eldridge 5.00 Mrs. E. Atkins \$5.00 Mrs. A. Eldridge 5.00 E. C. Phelps 5.00 Mrs. Walde Higginson 5.00 A. Nickerson 10.00 Charles Merriam 5.00 Mrs. A.	George M. Barnard 5.00	
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Cash		
Clara Prescott, Lawrence, Mass. 5.00 Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Brookline 5.00 Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Brookline 5.00 Mrs. A. Wheelwright 5.00 Mrs. J. A. Beebee 5.00 Mrs. J. A. Beebee 5.00 Mrs. J. C. Tyler 1.00 Mrs. E. Atkins \$5.00 Mrs. Waldo Higginson 5.00 Mrs. Waldo Higginson 5.00 Mrs. Waldo Higginson 5.00 Mrs. Waldo Higginson 5.00 J. Huntington Wolcott 5.00 George Henry Quincy 10.00 C. W. Kingsley 20.00 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5.00 C. W. Pierce 5.00 Irving O. Whiting 25.00 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5.00 C. W. Pierce 5.00 T. Baxter 5.00 Mrs. S. P. Blake, Jr. 2.00 Joshua Merrill 5.00 Mrs. C. W. Hersey 2.00 Joshua Merrill 5.00 Mrs. C. W. Hersey 2.00 Mrs. C. W. Hersey 3.00 Mrs.		
Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Brookline 5.00 John H. Sturgis 5.00 MARCH. Mrs. A. Almira P. Heard 5.00 Mrs. J. A. Beebee 5.00 Mrs. J. C. Tyler 1.00 Mrs. H. A. Rice 5.00 Mrs. J. C. Tyler 1.00 Mrs. George Holden 10.00 APRIL. Mrs. F. Dabrey 5.00 Jacob A. Dresser 5.00 Mrs. William Dilliway 5.00 Jacob A. Dresser 5.00 Mrs. A. Eldridge 5.00 Mrs. Waldo Higginson 5.00 Ezra Farnsworth 100.00 A. Nickerson 10.00 Naylor & Co. 5.00 B. F. Burgess 5.00 George Henry Quincy 10.00 C. W. Kingsley 20.00 Charles Merriam 5.00 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5.00 Edward Stanwood 5.00 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5.00 Mrs. J. N. Fiske 5.00 John A. William 25.00 Mrs. S. P. Blake, Jr. 2.00 John A. William 25.00 Mrs. C. W. Pierce 5.00 John A. William		
March March March Mrs. Almira P. Heard 5.00		
MARCH. Mrs. Almira P. Heard 5,00 H. A. Wheelwright \$5,00 Mrs. J. C. Tyler 1.00 Mrs. J. A. Beebee 5,00 Mrs. George Holden 10,00 Mrs. F. Dabrey 5,00 APRIL. J. M. Bemis 5,00 Mrs. E. Atkins \$5,00 Mrs. William Dilliway 5,00 E. C. Phelps 5,00 Mrs. Waldo Higginson 5,00 Mrs. Waldo Higginson 5,00 Ezra Farnsworth 100,00 A. Nickerson 10,00 Naylor & Co. 5,00 B. F. Burgess 5,00 John C. Dodge 5,00 J. Huntington Wolcott 5,00 George Henry Quincy 10,00 C. W. Kingsley 20,00 Charles Merriam 5,00 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5,00 Edward Stanwood 5,00 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5,00 W. W. Whitcomb 5,00 Irving O. Whiting 25,00 Mrs. J. N. Fiske 5,00 T. Baxter 5,00 Friend 1,00 Rev. James Reed 2,00 <t< td=""><td>3.00 J. 22. 0000000, 210000000 J.00</td><td></td></t<>	3.00 J. 22. 0000000, 210000000 J.00	
H. A. Wheelwright \$5.00 Mrs. J. A. Beebee 5.00 Mrs. H. A. Rice 5.00 Mrs. George Holden 10.00 Mrs. F. Dabrey 5.00 J. M. Bemis 5.00 Mrs. William Dilliway 5.00 Mrs. A. Eldridge 5.00 Ezra Farnsworth 100.00 Naylor & Co. 5.00 John C. Dodge 5.00 Charles Merriam 5.00 George Henry Quincy 10.00 Charles Merriam 5.00 W. W. Whitcomb 5.00 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5.00 Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5.00 Edward Stanwood 5.00 W. W. Whitcomb 5.00 Mrs. J. N. Fiske 5.00 Mrs. J. Baxter 5.00 Mrs. J. Baxter 5.00 Mrs. J. Baxter 5.00 Mrs. S. P. Blake, Jr. 2.00 Joshua Merrill 5.00 Mrs. J. E. Alden 1.00 Mrs. G. E. Alden 1.00 Mrs. C. W. Hersey 2.00 John Revere 5.	March.	
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	Mrs Peter C. Brooks 50.00	
	Mrs. D. W. Cheever 4.00	

Mrs. E. L. Bennett \$2.00	W. S. Appleton \$5.00
James H. Beal 5.00	Cash 5.00
Mrs. George H. Burt 2.00	W. T. Glidden 5 00
Mrs. D. M. Weston 3.00	Silas Peirce
Isaac B. Mills 10.00	Chandler & Co 5.00
W. G. Benedict 10.00	Cash 3.00
S. Armstrong 2.00	C. F. A 5.00
B. S. Rotch 5.00	M. B. Mason 5.00
A. S. Stearns 5.00	A. C 25.00
Mrs. Silas Peirce, Sen 5.00	John A. Burnham 5.00
Joseph Lovett 10.00	Miss Abby W. Turner 20.00
Mrs. Albert Gay 1.00	Miss Alice M. Turner 5.00
Miss M. R. Wells 2.00	Miss E. Josephine Turner 5.00
J. O. Bishop 2.00	Lewis G. Pray 5.00
George O. Wales 2.00	W. L. McDonald 1.00
Mrs. C. A. Bartol 2.00	C. T. Wood 1.00
Charles Woodbury 5.00	Samuel W. Swett 100.00
Mrs. A. R. Whittier 1.00	June.
Mrs. John Lowell 5.00	Edward Lawrence \$5.00
Henry R. Glover 5.00	Henry S. Shaw 5.00
Cash	Spaulding & Tewksbury 5.00
Dole Brothers 2.00 Miss Mary Wigglesworth 10.00	S. D. Warren 25.00
Harvard Church, Brookline . 17.49	Thomas W. Tucker 10.00
Traivard Church, Brookine . 17.49	Charles C. Barry 5.00
MAY.	J. C. Braman 5 00
Mrs. Wm. Appleton \$10.00	H. W. Frost 5.00
Mrs. Adams 2.00	E. H. Brewer 5.00
Fowle, Hibbard & Co 10.00	W. H. Cades 5.00
Wadsworth Bros. & Howland . 10.00	W. Ropes & Co 5.00
C. J. Morrill 10.00	Amos A. Lawrence 20.00
A Friend , 20.00	T. Gordon Dexter 5.00
Cash 10.00	John S. Hooper 5.00
Mrs. W. D. Pickman 10.00	Trustees Estate of Charles Saun-
J. D. Leland 5.00	ders 25.00
Miss Elizabeth Davis 5.00	E. Austin 5.00
William O. Grover 100.00	Rice, Kendall & Co 10.00
Mrs. J. S. Fay 50.00	E. K. Butler 5.00
H. M. Whitney 5.00	Mrs. George O. Shattuck 5.00
Samuel Johnson 10.00	T. A. Johnson 5.00
Gilbert R. Payson 5.00	C. H. Souther 2.00
Mrs. Charles Stoddard 5.00	Mrs. S. N. Stockwell 2.00
Cash 2.00	Charles R. Train 5.00
Mrs. C. D. Dunlap 2.00	Mrs. E. J. Holmes 2.00
Mrs. N. S. Hotchkiss 10.00	Mrs. E. C. Parkhurst 2.00
Mrs. J. C. Fernald 2.00	Miss S. H. Hooker 5.00
Mrs. F. Skinner 2.00	Seth Turner 5.00

Cash \$2.00 Cash \$1.00 Cash 2.00 Friend 2.00 Mrs. E. Baker 1.00 Leander Beal 5.00 Silas Potter 5.00 H. S. Burdett 5.00 S. P. Holbrook 3.00 R. G. F. Candage 1.00 Boston "Herald" 15,00 B. B. Wason 5.00 Mrs. Urbane Derby 1.00 Mrs. Ellen Hook 2.00 Samuel B. Dyer 5.00 Abby W. Turner 20,00 Cash 2.00 Alice M. Turner 5.00 Cash 1.00 Mrs. A. L. Merrill 1.50 D. R. W. 10,00 SEPTEMBER. Mrs. A. L. Merrill 1.50 W. G. Means \$10,00 Friend 1.00 Charles P. Barnes 10,00 Friend 1.00 Charles P. Barnes 10,00 Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10,00 B. S. Pray 2.00 Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10,00 B. S. Pray 2.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Cash
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Boston "Herald"
Mrs. Urbane Derby 1.00 Mrs. Ellen Hook 2.00 Samuel B, Dyer 5.00 Abby W. Turner 20.00 Cash 2.00 Alice M. Turner 5.00 Cash 1.00 E. Josephine Turner 5.00 Mrs. A. L. Merrill 1.50 SEPTEMBER. D. R. W. 10,00 Charles P. Barnes 10.00 Robert Roit 5.00 Charles P. Barnes 10.00 Mrs. A. Warren 5.00 E. G. Byam 5.00 Col. Chas. G. Greene 10.00 Arthur W. Tufts 10.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 W. Trainer 3.00 George P. Cox 5.00 W. Trainer 3.00 Gright D. Williams 5.00 W. Trainer 5.00 Mrs. G. H. Wild 3.00 Cyrus Brewer 10.00 Miss C. H. Wild
Samuel B. Dyer 5.00 Samuel A. Fowle 5.00 Cash 2.00 Cash 1.00 Mrs. Benjamin Leeds 2.00 Mrs. A. L. Merrill 1.50 D. R. W. 10.00 Robert Roit 5.00 Friend 1.00 M. C. Warren 5.00 Col. Chas. G. Greene 10.00 Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Friend 2.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Friend 2.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Friend 2.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Mrs. H. Wild 3.00 George P. Cox 5.00 Mrs. W. Marston 5.00 S. W. Marston 5.00 Cash 10.00 J. N. Dennison 10.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00
Samuel A. Fowle 5.00 Alice M. Turner 5.00 Cash 2.00 E. Josephine Turner 5.00 Mrs. Benjamin Leeds 2.00 SEPTEMBER Mrs. A. L. Merrill 1.50 SEPTEMBER D. R. W. 10.00 SEPTEMBER Robert Roit 5.00 Charles P. Barnes 10.00 Friend 10.00 Charles P. Barnes 10.00 Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10.00 Arthur W. Tufts 10.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 George P. Cox 5.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 W. Trainer 3.00 George P. Cox 5.00 W. Trainer 3.00 Cyrus Brewer 10.00 Thomas E. Proctor 5.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 S. W. Marston 5.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 Mrs. G.B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.
Cash 2.00 Cash 1.00 Mrs. Benjamin Leeds 2.00 Mrs. A. L. Merrill 1.50 D. R. W 10.00 Robert Roit 5.00 Friend 1.00 M. C. Warren 5.00 Col. Chas. G. Greene 10.00 Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Friend 2.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Friend 2.00 John D. Williams 5.00 S. W. Marston 5.00 Cash 10.00 J. N. Dennison 10.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.0
Cash
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Mrs. A. L. Merrill 1.50 D. R. W. 10,00 Robert Roit 5.00 Friend 1.00 M. C. Warren 5.00 Col. Chas. G. Greene 10,00 Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10,00 Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10,00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2,00 Friend 2,00 John D. Williams 5,00 S. W. Marston 5,00 Cash 10,00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5,00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5,00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5,00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5,00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1,00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1,00 Mrs. A. F. Daniels 1,00 Mrs. A. George A. Nowell 1,00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1,00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1,00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1,00
D. R. W
Charles P. Barnes 10,00
Friend 1,00 D. D. Dana 5,00 M. C. Warren 5,00 E. G. Byam 5,00 Col. Chas. G. Greene 10,00 Arthur W. Tufts 10,00 Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10,00 B. S. Pray 2,00 Cash 3,00 George P. Cox 5,00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2,00 W. Trainer 3,00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2,00 W. Trainer 3,00 Cyrus Brewer 10,00 Thomas E. Proctor 5,00 Miss C. H. Wild 3,00 E. P. B. 5,00 Miss C. H. Wild 3,00 Ge. P. B. 5,00 Miss C. H. Wild 3,00 Ge. P. B. 5,00 Miss C. H. Wild 3,00 Ge. P. B. 5,00 Miss C. H. Wild 3,00 Ge. P. B. 5,00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5,00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2,00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1,00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1,00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1,00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1,00
M. C. Warren . 5.00 Col. Chas. G. Greene . 10.00 Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain . 10.00 JULY B. S. Pray . 2.00 Cash . 3.00 George P. Cox . 5.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding . 2.00 Friend . 2.00 John D. Williams . 5.00 S. W. Marston . 5.00 Cash . 10.00 J. N. Dennison . 10.00 J. N. Dennison . 10.00 F. L. Richardson . 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams . 5.00 George P. Denny . 20.00 Daniel Denny . 5.00 Fuller, Dana & Fitz . 5.00 Harvard Church, Brookline . 17.36 August. E. G. Byam . Arthur W. Tufts . 10.00 B. S. Pray . 2.00 Cyrus Brewer . 10.00 Miss C. H. Wild . 3.00 E. P. B 5.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray . 5.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana . 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins . 1.00
Col. Chas. G. Greene 10.00 Arthur W. Tufts 10.00 Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10.00 B. S. Pray 2.00 Cash 3.00 George P. Cox 5.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 W. Trainer 3.00 Friend 2.00 W. Trainer 3.00 Cyrus Brewer 10.00 Thomas E. Proctor 5.00 Miss C. H. Wild 3.00 E. P. B. 5.00 Miss C. H. Wild 3.00 E. P. B. 5.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 Puller, Dana & Fitz 5.00 Mrs. A. F. Daniels 1.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10.00 B. S. Pray 2.00 Cash 3.00 George P. Cox 5.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 W. Trainer 3.00 Friend 2.00 Cyrus Brewer 10.00 John D. Williams 5.00 Miss C. H. Wild 3.00 S. W. Marston 5.00 Miss C. H. Wild 3.00 Cash 10.00 Miss C. H. Wild 3.00 E. P. B. 5.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 5.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 Mrs. A. F. Daniels 1.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
Cash 3.00
Thomas S. Rogers \$2.00 W. Trainer 3.00 Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Cyrus Brewer 10.00 Friend 2.00 Thomas E. Proctor 5.00 John D. Williams 5.00 Miss C. H. Wild 3.00 S. W. Marston 5.00 Miss C. H. Wild 3.00 Cash 10.00 E. P. B. 5.00 J. N. Dennison 10.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 F. L. Richardson 5.00 Miss C. A. Taylor 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 Mrs. A. F. Daniels 1.00 B. S. Snow 5.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Cyrus Brewer 10.00 Friend 2.00 Thomas E. Proctor 5.00 John D. Williams 5.00 Miss C. H. Wild 3.00 S. W. Marston 5.00 E. P. B. 5.00 Cash 10.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 J. N. Dennison 10.00 Miss C. A. Taylor 5.00 F. L. Richardson 5.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 Daniel Denny 5.00 Mrs. A. F. Daniels 1.00 Fuller, Dana & Fitz 5.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 August 17.36 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
Mrs. Josiah Gooding 2.00 Cyrus Brewer 10.00 Friend 2.00 Thomas E. Proctor 5.00 John D. Williams 5.00 Miss C. H. Wild 3.00 S. W. Marston 5.00 Miss C. H. Wild 3.00 E. P. B. 5.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 J. N. Dennison 10.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 Franklin Haven 5.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 Mrs. A. F. Daniels 1.00 Mrs. A. F. Daniels 1.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
Friend 2.00 John D. Williams 5.00 S. W. Marston 5.00 Cash 10.00 J. N. Dennison 10.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 George P. Denny 20.00 Daniel Denny 5.00 Fuller, Dana & Fitz 5.00 Harvard Church, Brookline 17.36 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
John D. Williams 5.00 S. W. Marston 5.00 Cash 10.00 J. N. Dennison 10.00 F. L. Richardson 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 George P. Denny 20.00 Daniel Denny 5.00 Fuller, Dana & Fitz 5.00 Harvard Church, Brookline 17.36 August Miss C. H. Wild Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 Mrs. C. A. Taylor 5.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 B.S. Snow 5.00 Mrs. A. F. Daniels 1.00 B.S. Snow 5.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
S. W. Marston 5.00 Cash 10.00 J. N. Dennison 10.00 F. L. Richardson 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 George P. Denny 20.00 Daniel Denny 5.00 Fuller, Dana & Fitz 5.00 Harvard Church, Brookline 17.36 August E. P. B. 5.00 Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 Franklin Haven 5.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 B. S. Snow 5.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
Cash 10.00 J. N. Dennison 10.00 F. L. Richardson 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 George P. Denny 20.00 Daniel Denny 5.00 Fuller, Dana & Fitz 5.00 Harvard Church, Brookline 17.36 August Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00 Miss C. A. Taylor 5.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 B.S. Snow 5.00 Mrs. A. F. Daniels 1.00 B.S. Snow 5.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
J. N. Dennison 10.00 F. L. Richardson 5.00 Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 George P. Denny 20.00 Daniel Denny 5.00 Fuller, Dana & Fitz 5.00 Harvard Church, Brookline 17.36 August Miss C. A. Taylor Franklin Haven 5.00 Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 B.S. Snow 5.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
F. L. Richardson
Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00 George P. Denny 20.00 Daniel Denny 5.00 Fuller, Dana & Fitz 5.00 Harvard Church, Brookline 17.36 August Mrs. G. B. Santayana 2.00 Mrs. A. G. Perkins 1.00 B.S. Snow 5.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
George P. Denny 20,00 Daniel Denny 5,00 Fuller, Dana & Fitz 5,00 Harvard Church, Brookline 17.36 August Mrs. A. F. Daniels 17.36 Mrs. George A. Nowell Samuel W. Winslow 1,00 Oliver Ditson 10,00
Daniel Denny 5.00 Fuller, Dana & Fitz 5.00 Harvard Church, Brookline August. Mrs. A. F. Daniels 1.00 B.S. Snow 5.00 Mrs. George A. Nowell . 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow . 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
Fuller, Dana & Fitz 5.00 Harvard Church, Brookline . 17.36 August
Harvard Church, Brookline . 17.36 Mrs. George A. Nowell 1.00 Samuel W. Winslow 1.00 Oliver Ditson 10.00
Samuel W. Winslow 1,00 Oliver Ditson 10,00
B. P. Cheney \$10.00 B. F. Dyer 2.00
In Memoriam 2.00 Mrs. J. L. Priest 2.00
G. Whitney 2.00 Mrs. Clarence J. Blake 5.00
F. A. Whitewell 5.00 Mrs. J. Z. Baker 2.00
S. W. Richardson 5.00 Mrs. George Lyon 1.00
Ella M. Peabody 2.00 Mrs. H. E. Lewis 2.00
Charles E. Moody 25.00 Mrs. A. Walker 2.00
C. H. Hardwick 3.00 Mrs. H. W. Williams 2.00
Franklin Hardwick 3.00 Mrs. Micah Dyer, Jr 5.00
John Simpkins 2.00 Mrs. Susan Collins 3.00
Cash 5.00 Mrs. T. Kingsbury 1.00

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S. M. Stackpole \$5.00	Mrs. C. A. Johnson \$20.00
Mrs. Theodore Chase, Sen 5.00	Cash
D. L. Webster 5.00	Mrs. C. W. Turner 1.00
Mrs. Charles C. Smith 3.00	Mrs. O. W. Holmes 5.00
Mrs. W. G. Benedict 2.00	Mrs. Mary C. Mifflin 3.00
Mrs. Edward Blake 2.00	Mrs. B. G. Wainwright 5.00
	Mrs. B. T. Reed 5.00
OCTOBER.	Miss Grace S. Coolidge 2.00
	Mrs. Henry J. Sargent 5.00
Silas Peirce	Miss L. Bangs 1.00
Ezra Farnsworth 100.00	Mrs. W. G. Bell 10.00
W. G. Benedict 25.00	Augustus Lowell 10.00
Mrs. W. O. Grover 10.00	Anna C. Lowell 5.00
Mrs. J. H. Payne 10.00	James S. Amory 10.00
Dr. J. H. Payne 5.00	Mrs. R. D. Evans 5.00
Mrs. I. Howland 2.00	K. W. Sears 5.00
C. L. W 2.00	Mrs. F. H. Bradley 5.00
15, Central Wharf 200	Mrs. Frederic Stone 5.00
Mrs. W. B. Williams 2.00	Collection at Rev. W. H. Cud-
Henry L. Pierce 10.00	worth's Church 24.00
M. D. Spaulding 10.00	Collection at Rev. C. H. Spald-
W. G. Harris 2.00	ing's Church 21.49
G. E. Hatch 5.00	
C. W. G 2.00	
Isaac B. Mills 10.00	
Cash	Harvard Church, Brookline . 12.61
Robert Treat Paine, Jr 25.00	
Spencer W. Richardson 15.00	November.
George H. Stetson 15.00	
36.36	John L. Bremer
C1	A. H. Batchelder 10.00
TIT TT O	George C. Richardson 20.00
W. H. Greeley 10.00	Mrs. Dane 2.12
J. W. Storer 5.00	Mrs. H. L. Allen 4.00
Cash 1.00	Mrs. A. Hollingsworth 10.00
Cash	E. F. Parker 10.00
Rufus S. Frost 5.00	Elizabeth Davis 5.00
H. E. Abbott 5.00	Mrs. Abel Adams 5.00
The Misses Paine 5.00	Mrs. George Faulkner 5.00
Mrs. F. Jones 2.00	Miss Mary Faulkner 2.00
Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 10.00	Mrs. Stephen H. Bullard 3.00
Cash 2.00	F. A. Lovering 10.00
Charles W. Scudder 5.00	
	Mrs. Abbott Lawrence 5.00
Leopold Morse & Co 5.00	T. G. Appleton 5.00
Leopold Morse & Co 5.00 Mrs. R. H. Fitz 5.00	T. G. Appleton 5.00 Mrs. S. H. Hall 2.50
Leopold Morse & Co. 5.00 Mrs. R. H. Fitz 5.00 Misses Hill 2.00	T. G. Appleton 5.00 Mrs, S. H. Hall 2.50 Mrs. Franklin Barnard 2.50
Leopold Morse & Co. 5.00 Mrs. R. H. Fitz 5.00 Misses Hill 2.00 Mrs. E. C. Johnson 10.00	T. G. Appleton 5.00 Mrs, S. H. Hall 2.50 Mrs. Franklin Barnard 2.50 Mrs. George Dickinson 10.00
Leopold Morse & Co. 5.00 Mrs. R. H. Fitz 5.00 Misses Hill 2.00	T. G. Appleton 5.00 Mrs, S. H. Hall 2.50 Mrs. Franklin Barnard 2.50

Mrs. S. R. Putnam	\$5.00	Mrs. R. C. Winthrop, Jr \$25.00
Collection at Bunker Hill Bap-		Collection at Bromfield Street
tist Church	20.88	Church
Augustus Flagg	5.00	John D. Long 5.00
Mrs. C. E. Ware	5.00	Murdock Liquid Food Co., 16
Mrs. C. Merriam	10.00	bottles food 8.00
Friends at Winthrop Church .	50	Commercial Manufacturing Co.,
Winthrop Church Sabbath-		I tub sweet butter 2.10
School	25 00	Patrick Finnegan, 1 turkey 2.00
Mrs. J. A. Burnham, Jr	5.00	
Mrs. M. B. Sigourney	ÎO 00	DECEMBER.
Miss E. Hooper	5.00	Benjamin C. White \$5.00
Mrs. John Jeffries	5.00	Cash 2.00
Mrs. J. L. Gardener	10,00	Miss E. M. Larkin 1.00
Mrs. Charles Boyden	5.00	Edwin Sibley 5.00
Mrs. Henry Pickering	5.00	Alex. Cochrane 5.00
Mrs. S. Eliot	5.00	Hugh Cochrane 5.00
Mrs. Bowditch	5.00	Mrs. E. P. Parker 2.00
Mrs. A. Storrs	1.00	Mrs. L. T. Craigen 1.00
Mrs. Royal Southwick	5.00	Mrs. Pitkin 40.00
Mrs. H. C. Wainwright	2.00	Mrs. E. W. Stone 1.00
Miss R. P. Wainwright	2,00	Mrs. C. C. Ryder 1.00
Mrs. George O. Sears	1.00	Mrs. E. C. Parkust 2.00
Mrs. A. S. Bullard	5.00	Mrs. B. Perkins 5 00
Mrs. G. S. Curtis	5.00	J. R. Hall 10.00
James Fawcett	1.00	Mrs. N. Silsbee 10.00
Mrs. A. Holbrook	1.00	Mrs. George W. Wales 5.00
Mrs. J. R. Brewer	5.00	Mrs. E. B. Everett 5.00
J. R. Brewer	5.00	Mrs. E. D. Jordan 5.00
Mrs. F. W. Chandler	3.00	Mrs. G. H. Shaw 5.00
Mrs. E. S. Atkinson	5.00	G. A. Goddard 5.00
Miss. M. A. Shattuck	5.00	Temple St. Church Collection . 8.66
Mrs. Richard Leeds	3 00	Mrs. J. H. Wolcott 5.00
Mrs. E. B. Bryant	10.00	Mrs. T. Lyman 5.00
Mrs. Gorham Brooks	5.00	Mrs. N. Thayer 5.00
Miss A. H. Bundy	1.00	Bromfield St. Church Collection 2.50
Mrs. C. L. French	1.00	Mrs. C. S. Dana 5.00
Mrs. L. B. Merriam	.50	Mrs. A. Carlton 20.00
Mrs. W. R. Robeson	5.00	Mrs E. P. Salisbury 1.00
Bangs & Horton	5.00	Mrs. G. D. Noyes 1.00
John C. Paige	5.00	Henry Mason 10.00
J. D. Scudder	1.00	B. F. Parker 5.00
Edwin H. Sampson	10.00	Shawmut Avenue Universalist
Mrs. L. F. Palmer	1.00	Church Collection 4.34
Mrs. S. E. Wescott	10.00	Miss S. E. Reed 5.00
Mrs. L. A. Shattuck	5.00	Mrs. A. W. Spencer 5.00
Miss Bacon	1.00	James W. Breck 1.00

A. W. Tibbits			\$1.00	Robert C. Winthrop \$10.00
E. S. Ritchie .			5.00	Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman 5.00
S. G. Deblois			5.00	Friend 1.00
Mrs. Hunnewell			5.00	William Reed, Jr 10.00
Friend			I 00	S. P. Tenney 5.00
Josiah G. Abbott			10 00	Friend 2.00
E. N. Horsford			5.00	S. D. Warren 48.60
Friend			2.00	Carter, Rice & Co 5.00
H. C. Houghton			2.00	Mrs. J. S. Fay, for fuel 5.00
Miss L. D. Hall			1.00	John Breed, piano chair 10.00
Mrs. R. E. Aptho	rp		1.00	Plimpton, Fisk & Co., hats . 15.00
Dr. F. F. Patch			10.00	Smith & Lovett, coal-covers . 6.00
C. F. Bray			5.00	Murdock Liquid Food Co 3.00
E. A. Morse (Can	ton)		5.00	E. T. Cowdry & Co., pickles . 2.15
Edward H. Dunn			5.00	Swain, Earle & Co., coffee 1.40
Mrs. D H. Lane			1.00	B. S. Snow & Co., fish 4.00

DONATIONS FOR THANKSGIVING.

Silas Peirce \$2.00	Cash
Isaac B. Mills 2.00	Foster & Son 1 00
Irving O. Whiting 5.00	W. C. French 1.00
George B. Dyer 3.00	Cash 1.00
Ezra Farnsworth 5.00	Miss Myra B. Childs 50
Cash 1.00	Mrs. Rufus A. Wille 50
Cash 1.00	Mrs. Josiah Bacon 50
George Barker 2.00	Mrs. E. T. Pike 1.00
Cash 1.00	Mrs. T. O. Rogers 2.00
Cash 1.00	F. A. Gould 1.00
Mrs. A. W. Chamberlain 1.00	Cash 2.00
Mrs. A. J. Bicknell 1.00	Cash 50
A. J. Robinson 1.00	Mrs. Cone 2.50
C. W. Hildreth 1.00	

DECEMBER DONATIONS THROUGH MISSIONARY.

S. B. Andrews, clothing. E. B. Andrews, I cap. Friend, I bundle clothing. M. C. Warren, 4 boxes stationery. Mr. Crafts, cut flowers. Friend, I pair overshoes, I pair boots. Mrs. Sparks, I bundle clothing. Friend, I bundle clothing. A. W. Tibbets, tracts and Testaments. Mrs. Stevens, 7 aprons. Friend in Waltham, I box clothing. Flora E. Andrews, I pair boots. Rodgers & Medros, I bottle hair-oil. Little, Brown & Co., books for library. Calvin A. Richards, lot of toys for Nursery. Friend, I bundle clothing.

CHRISTMAS DONATIONS.

W. Eberhard, 5 pounds candy. J. F. Folsom, 5 pounds candy. Friend, 5 pounds candy. Webber & Norman, 3 pounds candy. Wright & Moody, 5 pounds candy. W. F. Chaffee, 10 pounds candy. Fales & Haywood, 5 pounds candy. Paige & Bailey, 10 pounds candy. Mr. Cahors, 5 pounds candy. W. F. Sahl, 5 pounds candy. Mrs. Wells, 5 pounds candy. F. E. Weber, lot of candy. R. & J. Gilchrist, large box of goods. Brown & Durrell, worsted goods. Hawley & Co., box of wristers. Smith Bros., 2 boxes toys. Cary & Fulton, 2 bundles goods. Russ & Cobb, worsted goods. Marsh Bros., worsted goods. Mrs. Hawley, I dozen mittens. Friend, I pair slippers, I pair rubbers. Bradford & Anthony, I box scissors. John C. Paige, per Mrs. Farnum, goods value \$10. Mrs. I. C. Whiting, bundle clothing for Nursery. Crocker & Blake, half box oranges. Miss M. B. Childs, clothing for Nursery. Miss E Moulton, ribbons and stockings. Mrs. Whittier, boys' clothing. Mrs. Farnum, girls' clothing. Mrs. Farnum, girl's cloak. Mrs. M. F. Walling, goods for Nursery-tree, value \$15. Mrs. I. O. Whiting, for Christmas-tree for Nursery, liberal donation of clothing.

CASH.—Dr. H. C. Bartlett, Lyndon, Vt., \$25. Pupils of N. E. Conservatory of Music, \$22. E. P. S., \$5. Hale & Co., \$1. Mrs. Wesson, \$2. Friend, 50 cents.

DONATIONS FOR NURSERY SCHOOL.

GIVEN THROUGH MISS L. M. HADLEY, TEACHER.

Mrs. H. W. Haynes, Boston, \$5. Mrs. Dr. Wellman, Malden, \$2. Mrs. Odiorne, Malden, \$1. Mrs. Welsh, Malden, \$1. Miss Lizzie Damon, Malden, 50 cents. Rev. F. Keyes, Woburn, 85 cents. Miss Helen Souther, Chelsea, books. Mrs. William E. Hadley, Malden, package of clothing.

DONATIONS THROUGH MISSIONARY.

JANUARY.—B. S. Snow, 100 lbs. salt-fish; Thurston, Hall & Co., 1 keg crackers; Mrs. Jones, 2 bundles clothing; Chase & Sanborn, 2 lbs. coffee; Rev. Mr. Merriam, 1 bundle clothing; Rev. J. M. Chick, 5 books for Chapel library; Baldwin Place Home, 4 bundles clothing; Mrs. Easterbrook, 1 bundle clothing; Mr. Bigelow, 10 pairs child's mittens; Estes & Lauriat, 16 books for Chapel library; Children's Hospital, large lot toys; Rev. Mr. Pratt, cash, \$2; "Young People's Benevolent Society, Brookline, 18 wool skirts; Friend, 1 bundle clothing; Mrs. J. S. Fay, for coal, \$5; Rev. Chandler Robbins, for coal, \$3; Mrs. Guernsey, clothing; Mattie V. Frost, 1 dress.

FEBRUARY. — Alexander Mills, 24 coffee-cups and saucers; Rev. J. M. Chick, books and magazines; C. W. Walker, 2 gallons vinegar; Bible Society, 12 Bibles; Mrs. J. S. Fay, tracts and papers; Mrs. Merriam, 1 bundle clothing; Miss Loring, for Boston Sewing School, 18 garments; G. H. Springer, pictures for Chapel; S. T. Frost, 2 pictures for Chapel; Mrs. Abbott, 1 bundle clothing; S. T. Frost, 1 pair pants; Mrs. Pinkham, 1 bundle clothing, cash, \$2.58; Friend, 5 volumes for library.

MARCH.—Swain, Earle & Co., 6 pounds coffee; Mrs. Norris, I bundle shoes; C. S. Kendall, cash, \$5.00, for temperance work; J. W. Rand, I box hats; Mrs. Pinkham, I bundle clothing; Mrs. Packard, I barrel clothing, I trunk, ditto; Franklin Crosby, I piece carpet; Sewall, Day & Co., 75 feet rope; B. Sargent, I bundle clothing; Deacon Sanborn, 5 pictures for Chapel; Lexington, I bundle toys, etc.

APRIL. — Mrs. J. H. Farrar, books and papers; Rev. D. W. Waldron, 150 Easter cards; Mrs. W. Claffin, 1 nice bouquet for chapel; Kings Chapel, Easter flowers; Emmanuel Church, Easter flowers; Friend, 1 bundle clothing; Miss Nelson, cash, \$5; Miss F. D. Nelson, cash, \$3; G. W. Torrey, 10 gallons vinegar; Mrs. Mellen, books and papers; Mr. Pitkin, clothing and hats; Mrs. Fairchild, clothing; Joel Goldthwait, 1 door-mat; Curtis Davis, 1 box soap.

MAY. — Ralph Warner, I broom; C. F. Abbott, I vest; Story & Wilbur, 4 slates; Bible Society, 24 Bibles and Testaments; Mrs. Brice, 3 bundles clothing; Perry, Cook & Tower, 52 yards print; C. A. Browning & Co., hats and flowers; Bowditch, Skillings & Co., 2 boxes hats; Beacon Oil Co., 10 gallons oil; C. Goodwin, 2 bundles clothing; Friends, I barrel, I bundle clothing; J E. Alden, I bundle papers; Friend, I barrel clothing; Alfred Orcutt, magazines; Mrs. Fairchild, I bundle clothing.

June. — Mrs. Jones, I bundle clothing and papers; Leopold Morse, 4 books; Department Interior, Washington, D. C., I book; Mr. Ticknor, 5 chairs, I bedstead, 3 crickets; Mrs. Bell, I suit clothes; Abram French & Co., 24 plates, 24 bowls.

July. — Mr. Loud, 24 loaves of bread, 6 loaves cake; J. P. Squire, 20 lbs. Ham; Friend, I bundle shoes; Dyer, Taylor & Co., I box boys' hats; W. H. Horton, 2 boxes hats; Miss Barnes, clothing; City of Boston, 40 books and slates; Moore, Smith & Co., 50 boys' hats; George Crafts, cut flowers.

August. — Mr. Crafts, cut flowers; Dr. Bond, I bundle clothing; Lexington, I bundle clothing; Mrs. J. S. Fay, eggs and flowers; Mr. Richards, I box coffee, I box soap; George B. Day, clothing; Friend, I barrel apples.

SEPTEMBER. — J. W. Rand, I box hats; Sampson, Davenport & Co., Directory for 1882; Rev. J. A. Day, 2 bundles clothing.

OCTOBER. — Friend, I bundle clothing, I box hats; J. C. Haynes, 2 pieces sheet music; Mrs. Fairchild, 2 bundles clothing; Boston Public Library, 250 books; Friend, I bundle clothing; J. E. Alden, I bundle papers and magazines.

NOVEMBER. — Bible Society, 169 Testaments 17 Bibles; Mrs. Morrison, I bundle clothing; Mrs. Merriam, I bundle clothing; Mrs. Fairchild, I bundle clothing; Friend, 3 woolen shawls; R. B. Brigham, rolls, pies, and cake.

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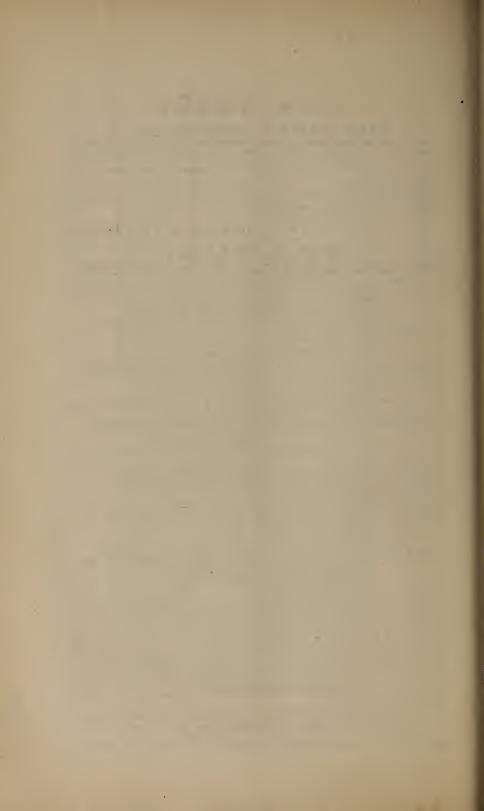
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Teachers, Scholars, and Finished Amateur and Professional Players will alike welcome it. The practice of sitting at a piano or organ practicing for hours together, without a support for the back, is tiresome in the extreme, as every player well knows; and, giving way to the tired feeling, very many, especially young persons, attempt to rest or relieve themselves by assuming a position which is not only ungraceful, but unnatural and unhealthy, and are often permanently injured thereby. To rest the back, it is not always necessary to incline the body to the rear. The body may lean forward, but if there is something against which the back may be pressed, it affords a sense of support, a feeling of ease which can be obtained in no other way, and really forms a true rest. The ordinary piano-stool is not a comfortable seat under any circumstances, yet no material improvement was made upon the original design until this Back Piano Chair was invented. Although this Chair has been before the public but a short time, it has already attracted marked attention, and has gained the highest approval of all who have tested it. We are confident that it will fully meet the needs of thousands who have long been hoping and anxiously looking for some such improvement. for some such improvement.

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There is music in short metre as well as long It has never been my privilege to ride hundreds of miles upon a stretch, but I want to bear testimony to the usefulness of the "wheel" as a daily exercise; fearing lest some who read the sketch may put off present profit in hope of future pleasure. I came into possession of a "Standard Columbia" last summer, learned to ride as soon as possible, and take a daily race about the suburbs of Boston. A morning spent in the study, the early afternoon in calling, tires both head and heart. As the sun slopes westward I don my uniform, remount my steed, and for one or two hours turn my back upon books and men, and use the temple of nature as the British used the Old South Church, for a riding-school.

Fields, farms, estates, towns, roll by in panoramic vision. Gliding as noiselessly as a shadow, the bicycle bears me up hill and down, along levels, around corners, past pedestrians and carriages, till the red blood rushes to the finger-tips, the nerves tingle, the head grows rested, and the heart light.

The centaur of future art and poetry will be a man on a wheel. Ezekiel's mysterious imagery finds a new meaning, and we learn by experience there is life in the wheel. I sometimes wonder if the telegram speeding on its fiery course ever pities the slower steam-coach; if so, I can sympathize with it, as my net-work of wires bears me past foot and horse.

And now at home again, pores all open, flesh all aglow, blood bounding, head clear, stomach clamorous, and, best of all, at night I learn the meaning of David's experience, "I laid me down and slept."

I say Amen! to my brother's "hope that many of my ministerial as well as lay brethren may soon know the wheelman's joyous thrill as he repeats the familiar adaptation of Longfellow's words —

"'Turn, turn, my wheel: turn round and round Without a pause, without a sound; So spins the flying world away.'"

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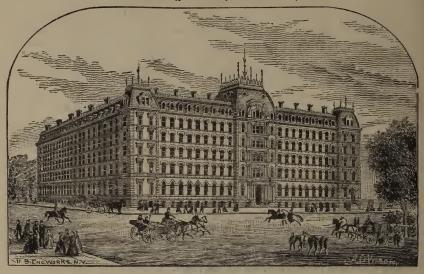
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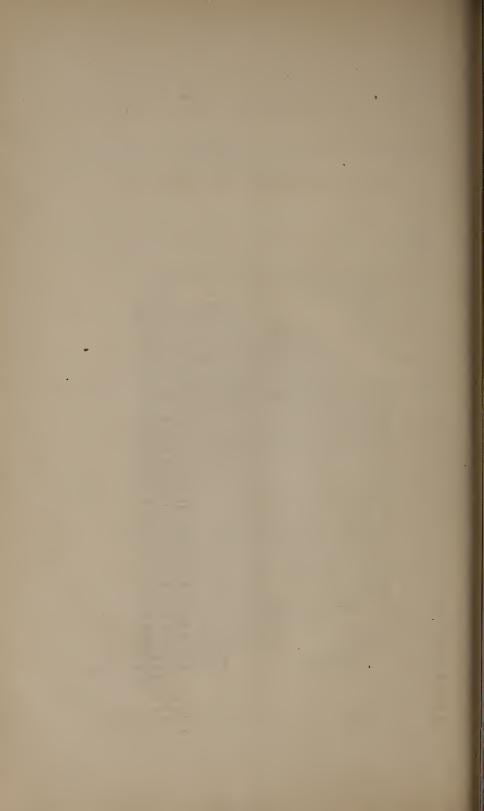
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The North-End Mission.

In the providence of God, we are permitted to report our doings for another year.

As these constant evolutions of time pass before our eyes, how strongly they admonish us to be faithful to the trust reposed in us, and to do what lies within our power to save our fellowmen. Men and women capable of reflecting the image of their Creator, now debased and apparently ruined, may, by the blessing of God, be restored through the influence we may exert upon them, to lives of usefulness; or, if we neglect the opportunity placed in our hands, our unfaithfulness may lead to their final destruction.

Such is the divine appointment, and although a wise providence may over-rule our neglect, and interpose in behalf of these wretched ones, our responsibility remains the same.

We rejoice then that our blessed Lord has permitted us to do even a little work in His vineyard, and we trust that in the great day of account, among the vast throng that will surround the throne, some of these apparently lost ones will be found, washed and cleansed in Calvary's atoning blood, and singing hymns of thanksgiving and praise to their dear Redeemer.

Let us not then be discouraged if adverse circumstances seem to retard our work, if but small results appear to follow earnest endeavors.

Nor should we deem the result small, even though the number saved be limited, for, as "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," so may the saving of even one, be the means of bringing many into the fold of the Good Shepherd. We must

remember that "The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh upon the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart;" and so when man may pronounce a case hopeless and incurable, God may see the germ from which, afterwards, the fruit shall be brought forth.

Let us then work on in faith "while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work."

Since our last report, an honored member of our Board of Directors has been removed by death. Rev. Warren H. Cudworth was stricken down suddenly at his post of duty, in the sanctuary, in the act of prayer, and about to offer a tribute of praise and thanksgiving. Could the angel of death have been sent at a more fitting time or on a more appropriate occasion?

"The Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to His Temple."

He was much honored and loved while here, and his memory will remain green in the hearts of those with whom he came closely in contact.

In all human undertakings, mutations and changes must occur; but if the various developments be met in a spirit of earnest zeal, and a quick appreciation of the opportunities presented, with a steady perseverance in the cause of humanity and a firm reliance upon the guidance of an over-ruling providence, good must be evolved; and He, who himself met with opposition from poor, erring man, in his blessed work, will certainly reward all faithful exertions, and give them such success as He may deem best.

Our plans, although substantially the same, we have been obliged to vary, in consequence of the peculiar circumstances in which we have been placed.

We have struggled with the difficulties resulting from the depleted state of our Treasury. Were it not for this, we should be able to present a report which would gladden the heart of every Christian. But while we thus lament our inability to do all we desire to do, we yet feel that God has smiled upon our work and will cause good results to follow.

Our Missionary, Rev. Mr. Andrews, who, at the date of our last report, had just entered upon his duties, was obliged to relinquish the work, having received a call to Florida.

Mr. Andrews was an excellent Christian minister, and while with us, did much good to the spiritual interests of those with whom he came in contact, and is highly spoken of by those in the vicinity of his labors. We deemed it very fortunate for the Mission that we were enabled soon to supply the vacancy by the appointment of Mr. Benj. Luscomb. Mr. Luscomb is a young, active, vigorous Christian; very earnest in the work, and we trust will meet with good success. He will be glad to welcome all friends of the Mission. He, with his young wife and infant child, has taken up his residence at the Mission in North street.

Our financial agent, Rev. S. T. Frost, has also left us, having had a call to the pastorate of a church in Rhode Island. This office was immediately filled by the appointment of Mr. Eben Shute. It is not necessary for us to say anything in commendation of this gentleman; he is so well known as a business man, as well as in Sunday-school and other good Christian work, that the mere knowledge of his appointment is sufficient; and we can only commend him to the kindness of the patrons of the Mission upon whom he may call; and when he tells them of our needs, they can place full reliance upon his statements.

MISSIONARY'S REPORT.

In grateful recognition of the blessing of our Heavenly Father, and the help and sympathy of friends of the Mission during the eight months that I have been connected with the work, I desire to submit the following report:

The Mission has been signally blessed of God in all its branches. Some wonderful cases of reformation have occurred

at the Mission Room, which proves to our mind the importance of this branch of our work.

The following extracts from a letter speak for themselves:

Boston, Mass., Dec. 6, 1883.

Rev. Benjamin Luscomb,

Boston North-End Mission.

My very dear Sir:—It is with profound gratitude to Almighty God that through your instrumentality, kindly aided by the spiritual influences of your Mission, (which Heaven prosper in the years to come,) that I indite this, but I feel that I must write that the benevolently disposed may know that of a surety 'brands are daily plucked from the burning" by the influences of the North-End Mission, and I also desire to give expression to the good you personally are doing in the redemption of man alienated from his God and abandoned by his race—bringing him by deeds of heroic charity within the area of God's kingdom. Words are feeble to express all that my soul feels in this connection; words are but the adumbration of the light of God within the soul, but words are our only avenue to expression.

The introspection to which I have submitted myself since God led me to you and your Mission, and the retrospection prior to that, to me hallowed day, convinces me that there is a prayer-hearing God, ever present, ever watchful, ever powerful and willing to save, to take by the hand and to lead us from the gloom to the dazzling brilliancy beyond if we will only Never shall I forget the 8th day of November, 1883, my birthday, born again spiritually, and presented to my Heavenly Father — baptized by Jesus, and accepted by the angel world. Never shall I forget the altar scene at nine o'clock at night, where the band of earthly saints joined chorus in antheming. Heavenward the joy of the redeemed that hour brought to God — that hour habilitated with angelic robes, and joining the Heaven-born band. I came to the North-End Mission "naked, and ye clothed me," anhungered spiritually, and ye gave me to eat; a stranger, and ye took me in; without money and without price, and all for God and His created being. Truly there is charity in the land, and generous hearts ever responsive to the wail of woe, of despair, of agony, of doubt in Heaven, and fear of man - ever ready to help and Samaritan the bleeding wounds of fallen man. * * *

But for the North-End Mission, ably conducted by yourself and the noble reformed men ever there, I would tonight, probably, be — where? I shudder to think of the answer; and my soul cries out in its redeemed joy, "Abba, Father." I thank thee, henceforth, I am thine eternally. Thy will be done. Leave me not in temptation, but in that hour conduct me to the North-End Mission for strength, for trust, for hope, for power.

God bless the North-End Mission. God bless the noble, philanthropic souls whose charity keeps open the doors to the tempest-tossed man, to the broken-hearted wanderer, to the

man bound in the cords of seeming endless despair.

Perchance some eye that may scan this may have the proud satisfaction of saying, "I thank God that I contribute to the North-End Mission." I say, amen! for your reward is not of this, but of the world beyond. And what a reward! "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard. nor hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive."

And now I commend you and your noble Mission to Him who "moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform," and who commands you to keep your light burning brightly, that the storm-tossed may know that "while the light holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return."

Pursue your way, and at last receive the welcome, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy

Lord." Yours, in Christ,

CHARLES HANCOCK.

Other letters received, and many words of testimony, prove that permanent good has been done to many who were far on the downward road; our Mission standing as a beacon light, encouraging poor, disheartened souls to make one more effort to change a life of sin and despair to one of salvation and hope.

Many persons have applied for temporal aid. We have endeavored, while giving aid, to help only the worthy, being careful not to encourage indolence by giving to those who were able to support themselves.

In conclusion, I would say to those who have contributed of their substance toward the support of the Mission, if it were possible for you to see, as we do, the great need of such a refuge in this portion of our city, and the amount of good that it accomplishes, we are sure that you would be encouraged to continue your gifts to this cause, remembering, that "He that soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully," and "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

Benj. Luscomb.

In our last report we stated, that, feeling the necessity of a closer contact with those unfortunate females who have fallen into vice, and particularly those younger ones just entering into a career of shame; and also that that work could only effectually be done by one of their own sex, we were seeking for a female Missionary. We fortunately found a lady for that position, Miss A. H. Fellows. Miss Fellows is now earnestly pursuing her work; visiting those places where the class we seek to save are most likely to be found, and thus far has met with reasonable success, and has rescued some who otherwise would have gone deeper into sin. How much good has been done to them we cannot tell, but while the Lord says, "Go, work in my vineyard," we feel it a privilege to obey, and after doing what lies within our power, we can with full assurance and utmost confidence, cast our burden on the Lord.

The following report shows the importance of the office of a female Missionary:

MISS FELLOWS'S REPORT.

Number of women on my entering	the	work,	Feb.	8,	1883,	8
Taken from City Prison,						11
" on application,						15
" from street,		•		•		1
Whole number to Dec. 1st,	•	•	•	•		35

Of the entire number, eight have done well since leaving the Home.

Three are now doing well, after some failures.

Two were sent home to parents.

One was sent to Tewksbury.

Two have been sent, after repeated arrests, to Sherborn Prison.

Two are now at Deer Island.

One is now at Austin Farm, sick.

One has died at Austin Farm.

Seven are seen occasionally, but not considered hopeful.

Eight are in the Home at present.

The most hopeful are the cases of two young girls, taken from the Tombs at the time of their first arrest, after only a few weeks of sinful life, and before becoming hardened by prison associations and influences.

The young woman who was transferred to the Mission has been hired by the Superintendent, and seems very much in earnest to become a better girl, doing her work faithfully, and attending services in the chapel, when opportunity is given.

One young girl came to the Mission, and was considered one of the worst cases. She remained there a considerable time and behaved excellently well. She had a severe attack of rheumatism, and we had her admitted to St. Luke's Hospital. Recovering from her illness, she went to an excellent place, where she has been about a month. She has spent a part of each afternoon, she has been allowed out, at the Mission, and when receiving her pay at the beginning of the month, brought it to me to expend for her, showing a desire to use her money judiciously, and not spend it for drink, as formerly.

About 150 families have been visited, from one to six times each, making nearly 500 visits, and during the past two months every application for aid has been thoroughly investigated before help has been given. Every worthy person has been aided as wisely and judiciously as means and investigation would warrant.

A. H. Fellows.

It will thus be seen that about one-third of the entire number are now doing well; and if the saving of one soul causes joy before the angels of God, ought we not to thank God and take courage?

Miss Fellows has an arrangement with the lady who has charge of the female prisoners at the Tombs, so that if any young and hopeful cases are brought before her she communicates with her before they are actually committed to prison.

Perhaps the Master will say, "I was in prison, and ye came unto me."

Miss Fellows being herself a faithful Christian worker, we can but expect good results to follow her labors.

THE CHAPEL.

The religious services in the chapel of the Mission, in North Street, continue with much interest. Of course the audiences are varied. Sailors on shore for a short time, drop in and hear the truth, and then go away, perhaps never more to enter those doors; but what a deep impression may have been made upon their minds in the brief period in which they listen to the truth. The Holy Spirit may have silently, but surely sent the arrow of conviction into their souls, which in some far off clime shall produce the peaceable fruits of righteousness. And so with all other classes likely to be reached.

Perhaps some speaker touches a tender chord in the heart. A mother, far away, who may be weeping for her absent boy. A father whose gray hairs the wayward son may be bringing down with sorrow to the grave. Ah! unknown to any human being, as the reminiscences of those young days are brought before his mind, the silent prayer may be going up for a better life, and tears of anguish and repentance may fill those eyes long unused to weeping.

Who but the Omniscient God can tell how many have been saved for time and eternity, by the words which the Holy Spirit may have dictated on these occasions.

"A word spoken in due season, how good is it."

Meetings are held three times on the Sabbath (including the Sunday School in the afternoon), and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings; and on Saturday evenings very interesting temperance meetings are held.

The room has been renovated and put in fine order, largely by the hands of the Missionary himself; showing that he not only appreciates the power of godliness, but also that virtue, — which is one of its natural products, — cleanliness.

The piano which had long been used at these services, and had become old and poor, has been replaced by a new organ.

We cordially invite all friends of the Mission to attend these meetings and take part in the services. It not only encourages the Missionary, but leads others, who otherwise might be careless and indifferent, to take a deeper interest in the subject.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

This interesting feature of our work is in good condition, and fairly attended. Many earnest Christians lend their aid as teachers.

One feature of this school, and we think it a very favorable one, is, that it gathers in a class who would attend no other school; both adults and children.

To many it is something entirely new; and here, perhaps for the first time, they hear the name of a dear Saviour; except as they may have heard it used in vulgar profanity.

As the training and habits of youth often determine the character of the man, so is the Sabbath School the nursery and training place of the church; and may God in his infinite providence and divine mercy grant that many who may have wandered in here, and here have been taught to lisp these prayers and hymns of praise, may afterward be led by the Holy Spirit and born into the kingdom of heaven.

To all, then, we give a cordial welcome to this blessed work.

THE HOME.

During the past summer the inmates of the Home have been at our house in West Roxbury. The number has been small, but the results reasonably hopeful. The percentage of those whom we trust have been saved during the past year, we think will compare favorably with other institutions of like character.

Of course, no one but the most sanguine would expect all, or even a large part of those who come under our care, to be fully saved. Notwithstanding, however, the discouraging feature that the number of those whom we have reason to believe are actually saved is comparatively small, while the larger number have returned to their evil ways, yet we can but think that even in the minds of the latter class the good seed from the Word of God which has been dropped into their minds and hearts, and the influence of a well ordered home and its sweet and holy associations will not be lost, and that the Holy Spirit may yet, unknown to us, cause the precious seed to fructify and bear fruit to the glory of God.

Faith is what is needed for this work. Unless we have that, it were useless to enter upon it.

It is not with the older and more hardened ones we expect to have so much influence as with the younger and more susceptible—those who have recently stepped into sin, beguiled and allured by satan and his emissaries.

Among this class we have several instances of those who have been kept by us in safety and are now worthily filling places of usefulness.

Of two of these we would speak particularly. They are young mothers, but had by no means become hardened in sin; on the contrary, they were in that state of mind that the truly maternal treatment they received from our worthy matron, Mrs. Benedict, was just what was needed. We have hopeful assurance that they are both Christians. They are together in an excellent situation in a neighboring city, and earning a good livelihood.

What if we had coldly turned them away, driven them into yet deeper crime?

Could we transcribe all the letters received by our matron from those who have been under her care, we are sure that the love and affection and deep gratitude they bear to her and the Home would be so apparent that every kind friend of the Mission would most heartily rejoice.

In this connection we give a few extracts from one letter recently received by Mrs. Benedict, which is of peculiar interest. It is from an intelligent woman, well educated, and who writes a fine hand; one who, but for the demon of intemperance, might be an ornament to society. After being at the Home, an excellent situation was procured for her as housekeeper, where she did well and gave good satisfaction. She had a short vacation, and coming to the city was tempted to drink. After a time she returned to her place, but, unfortunately, other arrangements had been made, and she could not resume her former position. She says:

"MY VERY DEAR MRS. BENEDICT,-

I suppose you are anxiously waiting to hear from me. I should have written before, but until to-night have had no opportunity to talk with Miss Barton. I have lost my position. She says there is no need of a housekeeper,—the two girls who have done the work since I left can do it, and of course that saves so much. She says I can stay and sew for her if I wish to, and by-and-by something may happen so that I can get a place. Do you think I had better? You do not know how grateful I feel toward you. I never can tell you. I am almost a good mind to go right back to you. Miss Fellows was very kind to me, got what I needed, my ticket, &c. Remember me kindly to Miss Hadley, and the other lady, whose name I do not recall, also Eddie, and whoever may inquire for me. With much love.

We have made such arrangements as we trust, by the blessing of God, will enable her to keep her good resolution.

The following report of our matron will give some idea of our work. We want to enlarge the number of our inmates, as we have had, in more prosperous times, twenty-five or thirty at the Home at one time.

MRS. BENEDICT'S REPORT.

We came to our summer home with nine women, and have averaged about the same all summer. The Home has done a good work for those poor girls rescued from the paths of sin, by caring for them and their children. Mary McDonald and Julia Knight are both converted, and I trust that Kate McKenna was truly penitent. She had been a school teacher, and we found a home for her baby, and she returned to her own home. I could cite many similar cases.

We feel that we have been greatly blessed in our work. We have had no sickness in the Home during the year. We trust that the Lord will send rich blessings upon us.

M. B. Benedict.

Intemperance is the leading cause of crime. Many who have been at our Home and have tried hard to reform, and have lived chaste lives, afterwards, upon going into the vicinity of their former companions, are tempted to drink, and having once yielded to that, as a natural result, all the other evils follow, until, wretched and despairing, they find themselves incarcerated in a prison.

It is to prevent this dreadful culmination that we strive so carnestly with the young. Oh, it is so sad to see young girls, just entering into womanhood, and who might be useful members of society, plunging right into the jaws of hell, literally selling their souls to the devil. Fathers! mothers! ye who have daughters whom you cherish with so much love, and whom you would shelter from the least approach of evil, oh, think of these poor ones. They are the children of parents who, perhaps, love them with the same intense love that you feel for your children. Some fond parents may be even now agonizing to know the fate of their lost and wayward child. What would be your feelings if you should see that child returned to her parents through your means, and those parents, with tears of joy coursing down their cheeks, pouring out their gratitude to God, and hear them with passionate earnestness exclaim, "This,

my child, was dead and is alive again, was lost and is found." Would you not draw around your own fireside with deeper gratitude to God for your own precious ones, and thank him for the means he has given you to help others less favored?

Think of meeting a soul in heaven saved by your instrumentality. Think of hearing those words addressed to you: "Thy prayers, and thine alms, are come up for a memorial before God." Say not that they are ungrateful, and therefore you will not help them. Ten lepers were cleansed, only one of whom returned to give glory to God; but the Lord healed them all, notwithstanding that he knew beforehand what would be the ingratitude of the nine.

Say not that they are contaminated and too vile to come into your presence. No one was too vile to come into the presence of the blessed Jesus; no one who could not penitently ask for and receive his forgiveness; and "the servant is not greater than his Lord."

Come, then, dear friends, and aid us in this blessed work. Aid us by your presence, your money, and your prayers, and the benediction of God will rest upon you.

It has been decided by the Board to have the larger part of the adult inmates of the Home, at least for the present, at the Mission house in North street, and to establish there a

LAUNDRY,

thus utilizing the room and giving employment to the inmates, and incidentally increasing the revenue of the Mission. For this purpose we have had the basement renovated, new floors laid, and all the necessary arrangements made for carrying on the work. We would call the attention of our friends to this, and ask their kind aid in furnishing us with work.

OTHER BRANCHES OF INDUSTRY

are in contemplation, but not definitely decided upon. We want to make those whom we seek to aid, self-respecting, and that can be done largely by making them useful.

THE NURSERY.

While striving with earnestness to bring back those of mature years who have already trodden the downward path of vice, and seeking to win them to paths of virtue, purity and peace, how important it is to take the little ones, ere yet their young minds have become corrupted by actual experience and participation in sin, and place them out of the reach of evil example, and under the influence of those who seek only their best good.

Our house at West Roxbury will for the present be largely devoted to these children, while a portion of the inmates of the Home will be there.

We are enabled to carry on the work of the Nursery more vigorously than would otherwise be in our power, by the kind aid of a generous hearted lady, a former member of our Board of Directors, who contributes generously to the funds.

We copy the following extract from an article in the *Brookline Chronicle*, which, while it has a local application to that town, we hope may meet with a response in other localities:

"Brookline is deeply interested in the work of this Mis-The young Men's Bible Class at Harvard Church, assume the entire expense, for one year, of the support of Wallace Merriam, a little boy deserted by his parents, and brought to the Mission in a fearful condition. This will cost them about \$125. The Young Women's Class at Bethany Mission assume the expense of clothing two little orphan girls for one year (\$50). They have organized a Sewing Circle, and purpose to make the clothing themselves. The Boys' Harvard Wide-Awake Club have also agreed to furnish the entire wardrobe for one year, of Willie Burleigh, deserted by his parents and brought to the Mission in a fearful condition. A lady of Boston supports from her own private purse ten of these children, at a cost of about \$100 per year, each. It is presumed that there are many others who would gladly assist in this noble charity did they know the needs of this department."

If the kind and benevolent friends of this Mission could realize the horrors of sin into which many of their fellow beings have plunged, and then could witness how these little ones are taught, and the precepts of the Christian religion instilled into their young minds, we are quite sure that of their abundance they would gladly contribute to carry on the good work.

If on a Sabbath afternoon they could go to our house in West Roxbury, surrounded as it is by the sweet influences of nature, and hear the infant voices as they repeat the decalogue without hesitation or omission, and the beatitudes, the 14th chapter of John's Gospel entire, and other portions of Scripture, with a clearness of enunciation and correctness of emphasis which would vie with the best Sabbath schools among us, (and in many cases excel them;) and join in repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert; and if they could witness the attention given by them to the words of exhortation, they would surely feel the importance of training these little ones in the right way.

As we look upon those bright, healthy little faces, realizing as we do the places and the scenes from which they have been taken, we can but wonder what will be their future. The germ may be there, which, if properly cultivated, may expand into noble manhood and womanhood; or, if neglected, into something quite the reverse.

The young mind and heart, full of youthful vigor and elasticity, with powers for good or evil now lying dormant, but ready to burst into action when touched by the wand of right or wrong education, and like the molten wax, waiting as it were to receive the impressions to be made upon it, what a fearful and yet delightful task does it impose, to fix thereon the impress of goodness, of holiness, and of truth; and to so impress it, that, like the melted silver, which the refiner watches until it becomes purified to such a degree that it reflects his image on its surface, so that young hearts may reflect the image of the blessed Saviour, and early learn to walk in his footsteps.

The work is before us, and glad hearts and willing hands to do it; but we must have the money or it will droop and die.

The Nursery has an excellent teacher, Miss Hadley, a lady of much experience, who teaches them the general English branches, and also attends to their religious culture; and our matron, Mrs. Benedict, is truly a mother to them. She keeps most excellent order, but does it in such a kind and judicious manner that it appears like a well ordered family, an example to many who pride themselves upon their family government.

But while this orderly government is carried on, and the minds of the children are drilled in their secular and religious studies, let it by no means be supposed that any asceticism is practiced towards them. As they gambol and frolic under the umbrageous branches of the beautiful groves which surround the dwelling, and their clear, ringing voices sound out upon the air, they are probably quite as happy as most families who live in luxury.

We can only say, God bless this Nursery of the lambs of Christ.

The following report of the Nursery Committee gives a faint idea of the work in that branch of our institution:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE NURSERY.

Our Nursery, consisting of 29 children, was removed to the Mount Hope Home, in May, to remain during the summer, but, by the aid of a very kind lady, we are enabled to keep them in this pleasant, sunny home during the winter.

We have had an average of fifty per month during the summer, and at present there are forty children in the Home, some being here for an indefinite period of time, while a poor mother is working to get money to start the little home again, and have her children with her, or a father, whose wife has been taken from him by death, or, still worse, has fallen a victim to vice, find in the Nursery a refuge, and in our good matron a mother to their children.

A very respectable colored man, the father of dear little Maud and Ida, has boarded them with us three years, their mother, a white woman, dying at that time. He says, "Thank the Lord for the North-End Mission Nursery!"

In October, 1882, an English girl, a stranger in the city, came to us in great distress, being deserted by the father of her child, the one who should have protected her from want and misery. Our good matron, Mrs. Benedict, gave her boy a home in our Nursery. She, being healthy and industrious, soon found employment, and in October, 1883, she, with her little boy, sailed for England, having saved enough from her earnings to pay their passage back to home and friends.

Death has entered our Nursery but once during the past year, when little Harry, a very frail child of three years, was taken, his mother having died of consumption two years previous.

We feel that unlimited thanks are due the public for their great generosity in helping us to carry on this good work, and may the Lord bless us in the health of our children in the year to come, as He has in the year that has passed.

Mrs. E. T. Pike, Chairman.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

We consider these schools an important part of our work. Both young girls and adult women are here taught, or improved in sewing; and, as we have expressed it elsewhere, we seek by making them useful, to increase their self-respect. And it is also a work of charity, as they are allowed to take for their own use the garments which they make,—the Mission furnishing the materials. Saturdays for young girls, and Fridays for adults.

Perhaps there is no department of gratuitous work in the Mission that is more worthy of commendation, although so quietly and unostentatiously performed, than this one; and we know that every philanthropist who may be cognizant of it, will most heartily thank the ladies who devote so much time and care to the work.

In behalf of those ladies, we give a cordial invitation to all friends of the Mission to visit these schools; and in addition to their kind presence, always so welcome, if it be in their power, as we know it is in their hearts, to send contributions of materials for the work, or money to purchase them, the Mission will be doubly indebted.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

In our report last year we expressed the hope that this year we should be able to show a more favorable result financially. This hope has been partly realized and partly disappointed.

For the first nine months we were greatly in want of funds, and our work was much embarrassed. Since that time we have been more encouraged, and we hope our kind friends will be able and willing to contribute more largely in the future; so that we can meet promptly all bills against the Mission, and go on vigorously in the prosecution of all our plans.

We append the Treasurer's report, and can only say further, that he is always ready to receive the widow's mite, or the larger gifts of those upon whom a kind providence has smiled and blessed with means.

"Prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

OUR COLLECTOR.

As we have already spoken of Mr. Shute, it is needless to say anything here regarding him personally. Thus far he has met our fullest expectation.

We desire to continue our caution to the public to be careful to whom they give their contributions, Mr. Shute being our only authorized collector.

In the annexed list of donations and subscriptions for the past year, we have endeavored to be strictly accurate; but if, inadvertently, we have omitted any names, we ask our kind friends to pardon it.

In conclusion, we desire first to express our gratitude to the Almighty Disposer of events, for His blessing upon our efforts for the past year; and then to our kind friends whose beneficence has enabled us to do something for the reclamation of those who have strayed far away from the path of rectitude, and in some small degree to relieve the temporal needs of the unfortunate and distressed.

Where all are so kind, it were vain to point to individuals. They will have their reward from Him who seeth in secret and will himself reward them openly. We can only give to them, one and all, our warmest thanks.

We commence another year with hope. If the work be of God, it will stand; and yet greater results will follow. Although at times we may be cast down, and do not see the favorable results we hoped for, let us remember, that our trust must not be in ourselves, nor in frail humanity, but in that power divine which alone can give us strength.

"When we in darkness walk, Nor feel the heavenly flame, Then is the time to trust our God, And rest upon His name."

H. E. ABBOTT, Treasurer, in account with Boston North-End Mission.

DR. To cash on hand January 1, 1883
To cash on hand January 1, 1883
amount received from subscriptions and donations
during the year
amount received for rent, dividends, and interest. 141 05
amount received from the Nursery Department 480 20
amount received as net proceeds of coffee-rooms . 179 08 amount received from collections at the annual
meeting
amount received as proceeds of loans 3,719 80
amount received from Industrial Schools 46 17
amount received from all other sources
\$10,808 8
CR.
By amounts paid for salaries and services rendered
during the year
amounts paid for fuel, lights, and water 788 80
amounts of loans paid 2,800 00
amounts paid for interest and insurance 973 15
amounts paid for repairs 149 04
amounts paid for provisions, groceries, and other
supplies
amount paid for Annual Reports 155 84
amounts paid for sundry other items 135 13
\$10,700 4
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1884

E. and O. E.

H. E. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

Boston, January 1, 1884.

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1883.

JANUARY.	George E. Leonard \$2.00
Miss Annie Whitney \$5.00	George S. Dexter 5.00
H. & L. Chase 5.00	Mrs. H. M. Pitman 5.00
F. A. Dewson 2.00	C. R. Thorndike 5.00
Micah Dyer, Jr 5.00	Miss G. Lowell 2.50
George G. Lowell 5.00	S. R. Payson 50.00
W. H. S. Jordan 5.00	Jamaica Plain Church Collec-
F. C. Foster 10.00	tion 68.62
Jonathan French 10.00	Miss J. H. Nelson 5.00
H. Saltonstall 50.00	Miss F. D. Nelson 3.00
Miss S. H. Blanchard 5.00	Henry Guild 5.00
George D. Oxnard 5.00	Cash
Mrs. Rockwell 2.00	Mrs. J. H. Hoxie 1.00
Mrs. S. Hooper 20.00	N. Chapin 5.00
Mrs. P. A. Durant 2.00	Mrs. J. H. Upham 2.00
Mrs. J. A. Penfield 5.00	Mrs. John C. Pratt 10.00
Friend 1.00	Murdock Food Co., 26 bottles
John G. Hall & Co 2.00	food 13.00
W. W. Warren 25.00	Rand & Byam, 1 box 75 bars
Mrs. J. Bennett 25.00	soap 4.50
A. Richardson 5.00	H. B. Rogers 50.00
C. H. Rutan 10.00	George H. Quincy 10.00
Mrs. J. Ellis 3.00	Cong. Church, Malden, Mass. 10.00
Mrs. S. T. Morse 5.00	Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer 20.00
Mrs. U. H. Crocker 5.00	Mrs. Noyes, Brookline, Mass. 10.00
Mrs. W. Adams 5.00	Mrs. C. F. Adams 10.00
Mrs. B. H. Nash 5.00	S. C. Dizer 10.00
George C. Lord 5.00	77
Frye, Phipps & Co., 2.00	FEBRUARY.
J. B. Glover 5.00	Nathaniel Thayer \$50.00
J. Parkinson 5.00	Albert S. Pratt 5.00
Mrs. G. N. Black 5.00	T. W. Higginson and Mary
Mrs. Thomas Adams 5.00	A. Livermore 25.00
M. A. Chandler 1.00	Cash 2.00
Miss Mayo 5.00	I. D. Richards & Son 5.00
Mrs. C. F. Adams 5.00	Boston Ice Co 5.00
Advertising in Report 100.00	W. G. Weld 5.00
Anniversary Collection 169.50	W. C. Vanderlip 5.00
Mrs. B. F. Sands 5 00	R. T. Bishop 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Palfrey 10.00	Mrs. Cunningham 25.00
Mrs. A. Firth 2.00	E. L. W 1.00
Mrs. A. Hollingsworth 10.00	B. H. Greene 2.00
The Misses Bates 5.00	J. B. Thomas 10.00
Mrs. H. S. Atwood 1.00	Mrs. Geo. Ropes 5.00

G. M. Barnard \$5.00	Mrs. W. Dilliway \$5.00
C. P. Curtis 5.00	Mrs. A. Eldridge 5.00
C. F. Shimmin 5.00	Naylor & Co 5.00
Mrs. Hooker and others 8.00	John C. Dodge 5.00
Mrs. John Clegg 4.87	Harwood & Quincy 20.00
Mrs. Mason 5.00	Charles Merriam 5.00
Mrs. Hooper 10.00	Edward Stanwood 5.00
Mrs. Hunnewell 5.00	Miss E. W. Perkins 10.00
Mrs. Lamkin 5.00	Mrs. J. N. Fiske 5.00
Richmond St. Mission 4.05	Mrs. S. P. Blake, Jr 2.00
S. S. Shaw 3.00	Joshua Merrill 5.00
W. Troup 1.00	John Revere 5.00
Mrs. Sears 5.00	J. W. Godbold 2.00
East Boston Collection 11.09	Mrs. B. F. Campbell 1.00
Mrs. Fay 50.00	Mrs. W. J. Niles 2.00
Cash 1.00	Mrs. P. C. Brooks 50.00
S. W. Merrill 2.00	Mrs. D. W. Cheever 5.00
N. Parlin, Treasurer 5.00	Mrs. Joseph Sawyer 3.00
Mrs. Emmons 10.00	Mrs. T. J. Coolidge 5.00
Mrs. Tuxbury 2.00	Mrs. J. W. Wheelwright 5.00
Friend 2.50	D. D. Slade 10.00
Everett Collection 4.24	Miss M. A. Wales 10.00
G. F. Roach & Co 4.00	Mrs. D. Sears 5.00
The Misses Ticknor 2.00	A. S. Haley 2.00
H. A. Holden 10.00	Mrs. H. C. Thacher 5.00
Friend 2.00	E. A. Stevens 2.00
Charles Whitney 5.00	Mrs. Snow 1.00
R. W. Cone 20.00	Percival Lowell 5.00
Miss Palfrey 5.00	Mrs. Bancroft 5.00
Cash 10.00	John H. Sturgis 5.00
Mrs. Lodge 10.00	Alpheus Hardy 10.00
Mrs. E. P. Jenks 10.00	Mrs. J. C. Tyler 5.00
George O. Carpenter 5.00	Samuel Rice 2.00
W. H. Learnard, Jr 5.00	Dole Brothers 5.00
Torrey, Bright & Capen, 26	Joseph Cook 5.00
yds. carpet 22.10	Mrs. R. H. Dana 2.00
Childs & Lane, 4 curtains 4.00	J. C. Stockbridge
J. H. Bancroft, wall paper	Jacob Sleeper 5.00
etc. for rooms 4.00	Friend 100.00
Rogers & Co., toilet set 3.50	Trinity M.E. Church, Charles-
Boston Excelsior Co., 200 lbs.	town
excelsior 2.50	Clarendon St. Baptist Church 52.30
MARCH.	Park St. Church 146.20
H. A. Wheelwright 5.00	Organist at Park St. Church 10.00 Friends, per Miss Fellows 2.00
Mrs. J. Arthur Beebee 10.00	
Mrs. George Holden 10.00	Mr. Clark 1.00 Mrs. C. H. Stearns, Brookline 5.00
Mrs. F. Dabney 5.00	1110. 0. 111
J. M. Bemis 5.00	S. C. Chase 1.00
U. M. Dellins	

APRIL.	MAY.
Mrs. P. C. Brooks \$10.00	The Misses Turner \$30.00
Mrs. B. S. Rotch 10 00	Mrs. Carleton 25.00
Miss Louisa Thompson 10.00	Mrs. Winthrop 10.00
Mrs. Atkins 5.00	Miss Thayer 10.00
John C. Phillips 5.00	Mrs. Fay 50.00
Miss E. C. Phelps 5.00	J. Goldthwait 25.00
Rev. James Reed 2.00	Mrs. Silsby 2.00
C. W. Kingsley 25.00	C. C. Barry 5.00
Joseph Lovett 5.00	J. C. Braman 5.00
Mrs. Higginson 5.00	Mrs. Shattuck 5.00
W. A. Prescott 5.00	H. W. Frost 5.00
H. R. Glover 5.00	S. P. Holbrook 3.00
Mrs. Kendrick 5.00	W. H. Cades 5.00
Mrs. Gay 1.00	Rice, Kendall & Co 10.00
Mrs. Webber 5.00	Spaulding & Tewksbury 5.00
B. F. Burgess 5.00	R. A. Boit 5.00
Mrs. Bennett 2.00	T. W. Tucker 10.00
George O. Wales 1.00	W. Ropes & Co 5.00
Curtis Davis & Co., soap 5.00	A. A. Lawrence 20.00
Jacob A. Dresser 3.00	E. M. Brewer 5.00
Isaac T. Burr 10.00	H. S. Shaw 5.00
T. Baxter 3.00	T. A. Johnston 5.00
Chester Guild 2.00	Estate of C. Saunders 25.00
S. E. Sewall 3.00	Friend 2.00
Mrs. Bartol 2.00	John A. Burnham 5.00
G. W. Torrey, vinegar 2.50	M. B. Mason 5.00
C. Woodbury 10.00	Gilbert R. Payson 5.00
Mrs. Whittier 5.00	Chandler & Co 5.00
Mrs. Hersey 2.00	S. Johnson 10.00
J. H. Wolcott 5.00	Mrs. Pickman 10.00
Mrs. Lowell 5.00	• Mrs. Skinner 5.00
H. S. Grew 5.00	Mrs. Stoddard 2.00
Mrs. Billings 10.00	Mrs. Adams 2.00
Miss Grey 20.00	H. M. Whitney 5.00
Mrs. Hotchkiss 5.00	Wadsworth & Co 10.00
Fowle, Hibbard & Co 10.00	J. C. Gray 5.00
Mrs. Appleton 10.00	C. J. Morrill 10.00
J. C. Melvin 5.00	C. F. Adams 10.00
S. M. Crosby 5.00	C. W. Peirce 5.00
Hook & Hastings 5.00	J. D. Leland 5.00
M. C 10.00	Mrs. Fernald 2.00
I. B. Mills 10.00	Mrs. Dunlap 2.00
Collection at Hollis St. Church 9.17	Mrs. Weston 3.00
A Friend 100.00	Mrs. S. Peirce 20.00
W. O. Grover 100.00	G. E. Atherton 2.00
Ralph Warner, 1-2 dz. brooms 1.50	W. L. McDonald 1.00
	Capen, Sprague & Co 5.40
	W. T. Glidden 5.00

A. T. Stearns	J. Brooks Young \$5.00
Mrs. Burt 5.00	B. F. Brooks 5.00
	N. B. Chamberlain 5.00
June.	J. G. Brown 5.00
Silas Potter	C. C. Bills 5.00
Boston Herald 15.00	J. A. Lane 5.00
E. K. Butler 5.00	E. T. Underhill 5.00
John S. Hooper 5.00	J. F. Russ 5.00
C. H. Sonther 2.00	George Brooks 5.00
M. C. Warren 5.00	George W. Merritt 5.00
Edward Lawrence 10.00	C. E. Lauriat 5.00
Mrs. E. Baker 2.00	George Willis Pierce 5,00
Mrs. E. C. Parkhurst 2.00	A Friend 5.00
S. H. Hooker 5.00	Daniel Denny 5.00
Collection at Tremont Temple 76.96	George P. Denny 20.00
A Friend 5.00	Rev. A. J. Gordon 25.00
A Working Girl 5.00	
S. D. Warren 25.00	August.
Fuller, Dana & Fitz 10.00	R. B. Wason
A. Nickerson 10.00	C. G. Greene 5.00
Cash 10.00	Abby W. Turner 20.00
John D. Williams 5.00	Alice M. Turner 5.00
F. L. Richardson 5.00	E. Josephine Turner 3.00
J. N. Denison 10.00	I. O. Whiting 25.00
Mrs. M. R. Welles 2.00	J. B. Thomas, Jr 25.00
S. W. Marston 5.00	H. M. Whitney 25.00
	E. F. Atkins 25.00
JULY.	F. A. Whitwell 5.00
E. P. Butler \$1.00	C. B. Barnes 10.00
Henry Frost 1.00	J. S. Lovering 5.00
W. M. Bullivant 10.00	B. S. Snow 5.00
O. H. Durrell 10.00	A Friend 5.00
J. E. Blakemore 5.00	G. A. A. Pevey 5.00
E. Seccomb 5.00	Chas. E. Moody 25.00
W. H. Treworgy 5.00	Cash 25.00
E. L. Tead 5.00	Mrs. J. C. Rogers 20.00
F. O. Winslow 5.00	
Arey & Maddock 5.00	SEPTEMBER.
George K. Pevear 5.00	George P. Cox \$25.00
B. F. Whittemore 5.00	Wm. B. Wood 15.00
Stephen Moore 5.00	Λ. W. Sawyer 5.00
H. C. Morse 5.00	A. Van Wagenen 5.00
W. C. Lamkin 5.00	B. S. Pray 5.00
R. & J. Gilchrist 5.00	A Friend 5.00
II. G. Chase 5.00	O. D 10.00
John T. Lodge 5.00	A. H. B 10.00
A. T. Stearns 5.00	F. Gordon Dexter 5.00
H. W. Peabody 5.00	Franklin Haven 5.00
Henry F. Coe 5.00	Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00

A W Tutte 05 00 1	House T Pioreo \$10.00
A. W. Tufts	Wm. C. French
T. E. Proctor 5.00	Mrs. William G. Bell 10.00
F. F. Emery 5.00	Mrs. M. L. Hall 10.00
D. L. Webster 5.00	
Franklin Haven, Jr 5.00 °	Mrs. F. Stone 10.00 George Gardner 15.00
Cyrus Brewer 5.00	Mrs. S. L. Hinckley 15.00
Fred. Davis 10.00	Mrs. T. B. Williams 15.00
Chas. R. Train 5.00	Henry Woods 15.00
Silas Peirce	Rhodes Lockwood 15.00
Wm. B. Strong 25.00	George C. Lee 15.00
Will. D. Strong 25.00	Mrs. E. W. Emmons 15.00
OCTOBER.	Miss M. S. Shattuck 20.00
D. D. Dana \$5.00	Chas. G. Chase
Miss C. A. Taylor 5.00	E. W. Dennison 25.00
Mrs. E. C. Johnson 10.00	Mrs. C. A. Johnson 25.00
Wm. G. Means 9.00	J. L. Bremer 100.00
Augustus Lowell 10.00	C. W. Kingsley 100.00
G. E. Hatch 5.00	Wm. Endicott, Jr 100.00
M. D. Spaulding 10.00	Geo. A. Nickerson 100.00
Burdett, Young & Ingalls 10.00	
E. G. Byam 10.00	December.
Mrs. T. Adams 5.00	Cong. S. S., Abington \$10.00
Mrs. E. B. Bigelow 15.00	Mrs. S. E. Westcott 2.00
Stephen Moore 15.00	Mrs. C. C. Chadwick 5.00
Robert Treat Paine, Jr 25.00	Mrs. C. Merriam 10.00
Mrs. Mary F. Pierce 25.00	Mrs. Dr. C. E. Ware 5.00
Joshua Merrill 50.00	Mrs. E. D. Jordan 5.00
Wm. G. Benedict 15.00	Mrs. R. Southwick 5.00
H. A. Hartley & Co 37.20	Mrs. Charles Boyden 7.00
S. B. Schlesinger 20.00	A Well-wisher 5.00
Ezra Farnsworth 100.00	John D. Long 5.00
George H. Quincy 100.00	Mrs. J. H. Payne 10.00
S. D. Warren 100.00	Mrs. Sprague 10.00
Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant 100.00	Mrs. Bowditch 5.00
W. O. Grover 100.00	Mrs. F. H. Bradlee 5.00
N	Mrs. Abbott Lawrence 5.00
NOVEMBER.	Mrs. O. W. Holmes 5.00
Miss C. H. Wild \$3.00	Mrs. J. H. Wolcott 5.00
T. W. Bicknell 5.00	Mrs. R. D. Evans 5.00
W. A. Bowdlear 5.00	Mrs. E. S. Thayer 5.00
Bangs & Horton 5.00	Mrs. W. R. Robeson 5.00
Mrs. J. W. G. Stackpole 5.00	F. A. Lovering 10.00
James S. Amory 5.00	Mrs. Augustus Flagg 5.00
Mrs. A. P. Heard 5.00	Mrs. L. A. Shattuck 5.00
The Misses Paine 5.00	Cong. S. S., W. Taunton 6.00
Mrs. R. H. Fitz 5.00	George H. Stetson 5.00
Mrs. Samuel Elliot 5.00	John C. Paige 5.00
Isaac B. Mills 5.00	Trinity S. S., Charlestown . 11.50
Mrs. E. R. Noyes 10.00	Anna C. Lowell 5.00

Wm. Read, Jr \$10.00	Mrs. E. B. Bryant \$15.00
B. F. Parker 5.00	Mrs. A. Carlton 20.00
Miss E. Davis 5.00	H. L. Willis 15.00
Mrs. G. W. Wales 5.00	Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth 20.00
Mrs. S. E. Guild 5.00	Dr. H. C. Bartlett 25.00
E. S. Ritchie 5.00	Mrs. Otis Norcross 15.00
Carter, Rice & Co 10.00	Mrs. N. Silsbee 10.00
Henry Edwards 10.00	A Friend 20.00
Mrs. E. J. Pike 25.00	T. G. Appleton 15.00
A Friend 5.00	J. R. Hall 5.00
Mrs. William Claffin 25.00	Rice, Kendall & Co 45.90
Mrs. R. C. Winthrop 25.00	G. F. F 50.00
A. Lawrence Lowell 30.00	Henry Mason 50.00
Mr. J. M. Glidden 20.00	B. P. Cheney 50.00
Mrs. S. L. Pitkin 40.00	Pupils N. E. Conservatory . 9.00

DONATIONS THROUGH MISSIONARY.

January.—Childs & Lane, 116 Tremont street, bundle linoleums; Miss Whitwell, \$1.50 to feed the poor; A friend, \$50 to feed the poor; Mrs. S. B. Andrews, pair rubbers; Miss Whitwell, hat and water-proof; Miss J. H. Nelson, \$5.00; Miss F. D. Nelson, \$3.00—\$8.00; Mrs. Moses Foster, valuable box clothing; A lady, per Miss Whitwell, 4 dresses; Miss Whitwell, 22 packages groceries; Congregational Church, Malden, a barrel filled with clothing and also toys, 6 dozen oranges, and \$10 in cash; Mrs. W. E. Hadley, Malden, package of clothing; Gracie Hadley, Malden, shoes; Mrs. Odiorne, Malden, globe.

February.—Mr. Gordon, hats and rubbers; S. M. Warren, Hillside, Roxbury, bundle clothing; A friend, overcoat and underwear; Mrs. Morrison, 29 Common street, hats, shoes, and boys' clothing; J. M. Gordon, Columbian Bank, hats and rubbers; Mrs. Mellen, 50 Leverett street, package books; C. F. Appleton, 13 Court street, package of over-shoes; Miss Whitwell, to feed the poor, lodgings, etc., \$4.00; Mrs. Odlin, 48 Dale street, Highlands, for Mrs. Fleming, \$1; Mass. Bible Society, 1 German Bible; Master F. W. Clark, 31 Moreland street, packages magazines; Miss Hooper, 3 under-garments; A friend, 2 pairs stockings; Mrs. Sparks, 1 package clothing; Mrs. W. E. Hadley, Malden, clothing.

March. — Mrs. Col. Johnson, Pinckney street, dress; Mrs. Rogers, Jamaica Plain, dress; Mrs. Parker, 97 Marlborough street, dress; Mrs. Fay, 88 Mt. Vernon street, package of mittens; Mrs. Mellen, package of papers; Lewis St. Mission, children's socks and boots; W. F. Robinson, package of clothing; C. J. Davis, bundle of clothing; Friends, \$2.00; H. B. Creek, 133 Green street, coat and vest; Mrs. W. E. Hadley, Malden, package clothing;

Mrs. Bacon, 15 children's collars; Mrs. Pike, 75 cts.; G. D. Atkinson, 12 spools silk; Miss Atwood, children's clothes; J. W. Rahn, 2 cases hats, box children's clothes; Perry, Mason & Co., Youth's Companions; Friend, old coats; Friend, men's underclothes; Friend, flowers.

APRIL. — B. L. P., bundle clothing; H. R. Creek, 133 Tremont street, 4 hats; Mrs. Fairchild, package of children's clothing; Mrs. E. F. Merriam, package of boots; Mrs. A. C. Stewart, bundle of clothing; a Friend, 2 bundles of clothing; Mrs. Metcalf, Ashland, S. S. papers; a Friend, package of papers; a Friend, bundle of ladies' clothing; Sophia Carlton, Andover, Mass., barrel of clothing; Mrs. W. E. Hadley, Malden, clothing; Mrs. Freeland, 6 crib sheets; Mrs. Dunshee, box figs; Miss Childs, 7 dozen oranges; Mrs. Odlin, 10 yards print.

MAY. — Miss Whittemore's sewing class, 3 aprons; Mrs. Freeland, 3 doz. oranges, sugar, and crackers; Mrs. Davis, package clothing.

JUNE. - Miss Hadley, clothing.

July. — Marston & Wells, 10 boxes torpedoes; Friend, children's clothing; Friend, \$1.00; Mrs. Parks, child's dress; Mrs. Pike, books and papers; Oriental Tea Co., 20 lbs. coffee valued at \$4.40; E. A. Stevens, Jr., toy and shoes; Miss Doane, 61-2 yards print; J. F. Hunnewell, men's clothes, and children's clothes; Miss Davidson, pair shoes and slippers; C. L. Jones & Co., box soap, value \$4.50; I. O. Whiting, 23 gallons molasses; Mrs. O. Cousins, boys' clothing.

August — A. E. Stearns, \$1.00; H. S. Brown & Co., \$5.00 worth of tea; Mrs. F. Brice, men's clothes and hats; George Johnson, children's clothes; H. L. Stone, children's clothes; Mrs. Whittier, cash for children's fares, \$1.40; Friend, papers; Mrs. Wm. E. Jenks, package clothing.

SEPTEMBER. — Friend, \$1.00; H. M. Burr & Co., children's hats; C. W. Robinson, wall paper, value \$25.

OCTOBER. — Miss Whitwell, \$5.00 for new song books; Mrs. Ostrander, children's clothes; Maritime Provincial Association, 8 tickets to their entertainment, value \$4.00; J. H. Pray, Sons & Co., carpet, value \$36.00; E. F. Pulsifer, children's clothes; Mrs. W. E. Hadley, Malden, clothing; Murdock Liquid Food Co., 2 cases; Rice, Kendall & Co., stationery; Stephen Jenney & Co., 1 barrel kerosene.

November. — G. W. & J. B. Hagar, 100 pounds maize; C. H. North & Co., 2 hams; Magee Furnace Co., stove; Isaac Rich & Co., 100 pounds salt fish; John P. Squire & Co., 2 hams; H. R. Glover, 1 bale cotton; C. M. Clapp & Co., 12 yards rubber cloth; Shattuck & Jones, codfish. Fowle & Hibbard, 1 barrel beans; Mrs. J. L. Parker, Jamaica Plain, package new clothing; Mrs. Parker, Boston, 2 new under-garments; Mrs. Whiting, clothing; Miss Seabury, clothing; Mrs. Whittier, 3 garments and hats; Mrs. Lamkin, school books; Mrs. Fitch, turkey, cranberries, roasting pork, butter and apples; Mrs. Pike, celery and cranberries; Mrs. J. L. Smith, pie; Mrs. Whittier, pies and pudding; Mrs. Whiting, 1 turkey; Miss Childs, cash, \$3.00; Mrs. W. Tucker, fruit; Mrs. Sturtevant, 1 turkey, 1 plum pudding.

DECEMBER. — Miss M. B. Childs, 18 new garments and other clothing; Mrs. C. R. Pierce, 3 new garments; Mrs. G. R. Minot, 40 new toy books;

Mrs. Bryers, papers and fancy crackers; J. A. Cummings & Co., printing, \$3.00; Mrs. Shaw, clothing; Mrs. J. M. Glidden, children's clothing: Malden Cong. Church Sewing Circle, clothing; Mrs. K. B. Cone, 16 yards Canton flannel; Mrs. Pike, wall paper for dining room; Mrs. A. R. Whittier, new parlor stove; Mrs. Pike, 8 new night dresses; Mrs. S. Sprague, fancy crackers; Mrs. J. C. Hill, through Mrs. Sprague, package clothing; First Baptist Church Benevolent Society of Boston, 133 valuable new garments: Mrs. Brooks, Orthodox Church, Malden, package of clothing; small collection from different persons towards an organette for school; Mrs. C. W. Freeland, Newton, books; Mrs. Pike, 1-2 dozen silver forks, 1-2 dozen silver tea spoons; Schneitzer & Abendroth, 5 pounds candy; J. H. Folsom, 5 pounds candy; A. S. Brown & Co., 1-2 bushel nuts; L. Prang & Co., Christmas cards; George Logan, 75 fancy boxes; Wm. Read, Jr., \$10; Mrs. E. F. Merriam, Winthrop, Mass., childrens' clothes; Central Cong. Church, Chelsea, 1-2 barrel apples; Clarendon street Baptist Church Sunday School, \$25.00 for Christmas Festival; Baptist Sunday School, Brattleboro, Vt., box toys, etc.; Berkley street Church Sunday School, Christmas toys, fruit, \$2.00 cash; First Baptist Sunday School, Boston, large and valuable gifts for a New Year's celebration.



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Hay, Coal and Railroad Scales, Platform and Counter Scales, Druggists', Confectioners' and Butchers' Scales,

Leather, Wool, Cotton, Hide and Iron Scales.

The manufacturers have never been induced by competition to deviate from their original purposes of making only perfect balances.

In view of the very great amount of property which in the course of years is weighed upon a single scale, and the fact that in ordinary business a good scale will last a life-time, it is obviously poor economy to risk the purchase of any but

THE BEST

for the sake of a slight saving in first cost.



Miles' Safety Alarm Money Drawer,

Express Barrows, Trucks, Copying Presses and Coffee Mills.

THE HANCOCK INSPIRATOR, The most perfect Boiler Feeder and substitute for pump made.

THE TYPE WRITER, for easy, rapid and legible writing.

WAREHOUSES:

Fairbanks, Brown & Co.,

Fairbanks & Co.,

83 Milk St., Boston.

Murdock's Liquid Food.

XIE wish to mention a few facts in relation to this valuable preparation. It is one of the articles in our large stock that we have not been solicited to purchase, as the manufacturers solicit no business beyond what the physicians create, and the demand is increasing all the time. Three years ago we were selling a few cases, now in the same length of time we are selling as many hundred cases. It is the only Raw Food Extract known, and it is rendered as high as it can be retained in solution, making a teaspoonful equal to one half pound of common food, and can be retained by the stomach when so weak as to refuse water. It is excellent in fevers, as the Fruits relieve the Meats of their heating properties, and combined, supply sufficient nourishment to sustain the system, which prevents a relapse of the patient. It is valuable for all chronic diseases, as it will make blood faster than all preparations known, and that will cleanse the system of disease. For infants that do not thrive well on their food, the advice of the Murdock Liquid Food Co. is not to change the food, but add five to twenty drops of Liquid Food, and the change in a few days will warrant the abandonment of all other food (see label on each bottle). The Company, to improve its value, have established two Free Hospitals, one for Infants under four months old, of fifty beds, and they keep them one year free of expense except clothing. Their object is to reduce the mortality from Cholera Infantum, Teething and Weaning, as there is not one case known for three years of a child having Cholera Infantum when fed with Liquid Food, or one dying from it when treated by a physician. The Woman's Hospital contains thirty beds, free from one to six months for any case that will not yield to treatment of their physician, by his giving a letter relative to the case. The Company do not wish the same for publication, but for reference for the physician enabling them to treat other patients by the same treatment.

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WILTONS, AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES,

Velvets, Brussels, Tapestries, Kidderminsters, Mattings, THREE-PLYS, INGRAINS, OIL CLOTHS,

Linoleums, Rugs, Mats, Bockings, Mattings.



Our Prices are the Lowest that First-class Goods can be sold for, and will amply repay an inspection.

NEW AND CHOICE STOCK.

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PIANO CHAIR.

Teachers, Scholars, and Finished Amateur and Professional Players will alike welcome it.

The practice of sitting at a piano or organ practicing for hours together, without a support for the back, is tiresome in the extreme, as every player well knows; and, giving way to the tired feeling, very many, especially young persons, attempt to rest or relieve themselves by assuming a position which is not only ungraceful, but unnatural and unhealthy, and are often permanently injured thereby. To rest the back, it is not always necessary to incline the body to the rear. The body may lean forward but if there is a something against which the back may be pressed, it affords a sense of support, a feeling of ease which can be obtained in no other way, and really forms a true rest. The ordinary piano stool is not a comfortable seat under any circumstances, yet no material improvement was made upon the original design until this Back Piano Chair was invented. Although this Chair has been before the public but a short time, it has already attracted marked attention, and has gained the highest approval of all who have tested it. We are confident that it will fully meet the needs of thousands who have long been hoping and anxiously looking for some such improvement.

Price, plain, \$5.00; plush, \$6.00; with adjustable seat, \$1.00 extra.

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- "Gems of Strauss."—248 pages —89 choicest Strauss waltzes, galops, etc.
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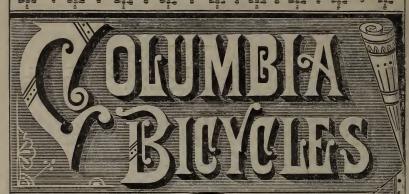
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REPORT

OF THE

BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION,

201 NORTH STREET, January, 1885.

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble."—Ps. xli. 1.



BOSTON:

Frank Wood, Printer, 352 Washington Street. 1885.

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BOSTON NORTH-END MISSION,

JANUARY, 1885.

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time



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THE NORTH-END MISSION.

The season reminds us that another year has passed. The cold blasts of winter are again upon us, causing us to remember those who are exposed to the peltings of the pitiless storm; and while all alike need the bounties of Providence, let us, as we ask for mercy, realize that we must give, as well as receive, kindness, and echo the prayer,

"That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me."

And when a repentant Magdalen or a poor inebriate seeks for forbearance and kindness, let us not turn away with a frown, but try, by loving forgiveness and tender care, to win them back to paths of rectitude, remembering the words of the Lord Jesus, "But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses."

It is pleasant, at least once in each year, to give an account of our stewardship to those who have generously supplied the means to carry on the work, and to show that the money given has not been thrown away, but has been like "bread cast upon the waters," which has brought a bountiful return.

The limits of a report will not allow such amplification of facts as to give a full idea of the good accomplished; and we can therefore only again invite our friends, as in times past, to examine for themselves, and witness the practical results.

The rescuing of poor drunkards from ruin, and even suicide; reclaiming fallen women, and especially the young and those who have not yet gone far down in the depths of sin, and re-

storing them to virtue and usefulness; and taking little children from the dreadful scenes to which they have been exposed, and educating them morally and religiously, is practical work; and we are sure it commends itself to every philanthropist, as well as to the approval of our blessed Lord.

We gladly welcome the public to all our meetings at the Chapel and at Mount Hope Home.

The Mission is now in most excellent working order, and we feel greatly encouraged. All those engaged in the more immediate operations are, as we believe, well qualified for the work, and earnest in the performance of their duties.

Our missionary, Mr. Luscomb, is having an excellent influence upon those who attend at the Chapel. The extracts from letters received by him, and appended to his report, show the effect of his earnest work, and cannot fail, we think, of touching the hearts of those who read them. And the same meed of praise applies to all our workers, of whom we shall speak under the appropriate heads.

For the sake of perspicuity, we group the doings of each department in its proper order. And first is the

MISSIONARY'S REPORT.

He says: We find it difficult, in a brief report, to give a comprehensive idea of our work. So many interesting cases come under our notice in the different departments, that we can scarcely select any for special mention.

The following extracts from letters received will give an idea of the nature of the work accomplished by our Mission. One who has been redeemed from the power of drink and converted from Roman Catholicism, at the Mission, writes as follows:—

"I can never forget that bitter cold morning, the 15th of January last. That was the first time I ever saw you. Can I ever forget your warm hand, your kind word? I was at that time a Roman Catholic. They would not take my child from

his mother unless she gave up all claims to him — a thing that would be equivalent to her to giving up her life. . . . How can I ever forget the cold night of the 12th of February, when I did not know where to lay my head — that never-to-be-forgotten night when you gave me your warm hand at the simple altar of the North-End Mission, and there and then, under God, helped me to lay the foundation of a new manhood! Yes, dear brother, a Christian manhood. Oh, may my right hand forget its cunning, the day that I shall forget you and the North-End Mission, and all the kind Christian ladies connected with it.

"I am yours fraternally, in Christ Jesus, T. R., once a degraded drunkard, now an honored Good Templar."

From another rescued family: -

"It is with feelings of gratitude to Almighty God, that I address a few words of thanks to you for the many benefits I have received at your hands for my family.

"Words cannot express my gratitude to you. Under God, you have been the means of making a little home for my helpless family, and providing warmth and food in the time of need. May God bless such a work as the Mission, and the kind visit of the Christian woman, Miss Fellows. Her words of comfort are not forgotten.

Yours respectfully,

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WHITEHEAD, Rear No. 26, So. Margin St."

The following is from another redeemed from drink and converted from Catholicism:—

"I feel it a duty I owe to God and you, that I should at least try and write a little note in my feeble way. As my knowledge of writing is very limited, I hope you, in your kindness, will read them as coming from a heart filled with gratitude to Almighty God for the blessings I have received, through your kindness, since I first called at the North-End Mission, January 6, 1884, with my child by the hand, almost heart-broken, after traveling days to find a place to put my child to board. . . .

"What was I to do, or where was I to go, without home, or money, or friends—a husband, only a name left, and the cold wind of winter blowing, piercing me and my child?

"I went to the Chardon Street Home, and as I told my

story some one said, 'Try the North-End Mission.'

"I did try, and was received kindly. I told you the same story, and you listened attentively to what I had to say. You alone gave me encouragement, and said, 'Yes; I will take the child.' I gave him on the 7th of January, and may God bless you. Time has proved to me that in the nursery, he found a Christian mother in Mrs. Benedict, and may God bless her for her care over him in his sickness.

"When I brought him home, the 9th of August, he was a credit to your nursery in health and innocence. May God bless the institution.

"You were the means of bringing back to me a sober husband. May God bless everybody whose heart turns with kindness to the North-End Mission, is the earnest prayer of

Mrs. Annackuch."

The following letter is from one who was on his way to commit suicide when he was attracted into the Mission—a brand snatched from two kinds of death. He is now steady and respected, and has a permanent situation in a large factory in Malden, Mass.

"MALDEN, Sept. 20, 1884.

"It is with deep affection and gratitude that I write to you as regards the doings, the Christian doings, of your Mission in restoring back to his family the prodigal and outcast. I am very sorry that you did not see the meeting with my children, which was very affectionate. They have fully forgiven me. I am a happy man—a happy father. My heart is too full for utterance. Have gone by the lessons taught in your Mission, and may God in his infinite mercy bless the doings of your Mission; and may it not only reap a harvest in this world, but in the heavenly home.

I remain, yours in Christ,

In reference to these parties, we would say that a large number of them attend our services, and by their earnest words of testimony induce others to change their lives. We would invite those interested in our Mission to attend our services, and listen to these friends. They can also be found at their homes. Should any desire to call on them, addresses will be furnished.

One of the most interesting and successful features of our work is the temperance meeting held every Saturday evening. The interest in this work has continued without interruption throughout the year. This is largely due to the very generous support given by many of the prominent temperance leaders in and about our city, many of them asserting that it is the most practical and successful temperance work that they are acquainted with.

The following testimonials will show the value of this branch of our work in the estimation of prominent temperance work-

ers:—

"HEADQUARTERS MASS. STATE REFORM CLUB, Nov. 25, 1884.

"In my opinion, the sterling worth and excellence of your labors in the North-End Mission in redeeming men and women from the power of strong drink, and leading them to the feet of a loving Saviour, is worthy the sympathy and support of all who have the welfare of suffering humanity at heart.

"During the past year it has been my privilege to visit many institutions and organizations dedicated to this work, and I have found none among the number that have done more effectual work than the mission under your care. As an illustration of the lasting influence you exert, the following extract from a letter received will show. I omit name by special request.

"'I was once master of a first-class ship in the East India trade, sailing out of the port of Liverpool, England, and became so addicted to strong drink that I lost my ship, and became so reduced that I was glad to accept the position of a common deck-hand on a steamer sailing out of Boston. One evening

while wandering aimlessly about the streets, without money or friends, I was attracted to the North-End Mission, and while there, by the earnest appeal of good, reformed men and the Christian words and sympathy of Rev. Benjamin Luscomb, whose name I shall revere as long as I live, I was induced to sign the temperance pledge, and from that hour until the present writing I have never tasted the accursed stuff. I gradually gained strength and position, and to-day finds me in charge of as fine a ship as floats.'

"Hoping this word of encouragement may stimulate you to greater efforts in the future, and that God may grant you many years longer to work for him, I remain,

Yours fraternally, W. S. MacDonald."

From the editor of the Industrial and Art Fournal: -

"Boston, Nov. 24, 1884.

"It is now nearly one year since I signed the total abstinence pledge at the North-End Mission. During that period I have been almost a regular attendant at your Saturday evening temperance meetings, and it now affords me inexpressible pleasure to inform you of the great benefits which I have derived from listening to your earnest, simple, yet convincing arguments on the gospel plan of salvation, from week to week. . . .

"Wishing you still greater success in your trying and arduous work of faith and labors of love, I am,

Yours faithfully,

I. B. Morrison."

From the President of the Mass. State Reform Club: -

"Boston, Nov. 24, 1884.

"Your work has been made manifest to me in many forms—among the old and young, male and female, all grades and classes of the human family. I know of many who owe their restoration, to 'family, friends, and society,' through your efforts. . . . Wherever I go in connection with temperance

work, your name and the North-End Mission are mentioned as great and beneficent aids in the cause.

Faithfully yours,
SAMUEL R. McCREADY."

Another faithful worker says: -

"The first day of May in the year 1883, on a Thursday evening, I believe I was led by the Spirit of God to the North-End Mission, and I enjoyed a splendid meeting, and was impressed that it was a large field of labor for the Lord, seeing that the laborers were few; and I have made the North-End Mission my place of worship and work for the Master since that time, and thank God for a growth in grace. For the work, I must say it has been wonderful to me, and no doubt souls by the hundred have been converted to God. . . . Hoping that the Lord will use us in the future, as in the past,

I remain, your brother, Geo. A. Logan."

Another worker says: -

"In the providence of God I have been permitted to attend the North-End Mission for more than one year past. . . . We cannot but praise God for the good seed that has been sown. . . . May God help our good work in the future, as in the past. M. E. Hebb."

The President of the Boston Temperance Reform Club, writing from Malden, says:—

"One meeting especially will never be effaced from my mind, when a man came in, under the influence of strong drink, from my own city (Malden). According to his own words he was contemplating suicide. He had been turned away from home and family; and to-day he is living with his family, happily, a sober, Christian man. . . . Hoping God will keep and prosper you, and send others to do likewise,

I remain, yours respectfully, EZRA D. JONES."

As the various departments will be reported by those in immediate charge, I will merely say that our Mission is in a very prosperous condition, and bids fair to continue so under our present system.

Amid the many discouragements that necessarily attend such a work as ours, it is very gratifying and encouraging to have the sympathy and support of Christian friends. Among these I desire to mention, especially, Bro. Geo. A. Logan and Sister Mary Hebb, who with unfailing constancy have attended and assisted in our services, sacrificing their own pleasure and preference, thereby adding largely to the success of our work. May He who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these," etc., bless them abundantly.

In reviewing the work of the past year, we are impressed with the words of the Master when he said, "Without me ye can do nothing;" and ascribing all glory to him for all the past, we enter the new year expecting success only through him.

B. LUSCOMB.

Evidently the letters from which the above extracts have been made express the feelings of those who have been directly benefited; and many others would testify to the same effect. Is not their testimony calculated to draw forth the deepest feelings of sympathy?

When we consider the hundreds of millions of dollars expended annually in this favored land for intoxicating liquors alone; and when we look at the crimes, debauchery, and pauperism traceable to this source, and remember the cost to the tax-payer, as well as the drain upon the pockets and sympathies of the benevolent; and when we know the danger to which the young are exposed,— can we have other than the deepest interest in any effort to mitigate this great evil?

THE CHAPEL.

The religious services have been continued steadily through the year, except that a part of the week-day evening service was omitted during midsummer. We feel encouraged in regard to these meetings. The testimonials which have been given show, we think, a very favorable result.

In those little meetings, composed of persons casually assembled, many coming from places where but little regard is shown to religion, we see that more conversions have taken place than have occurred in many of our large churches. This is a fact that comes home to the heart and the conscience of every Christian, and deserves serious consideration.

Here "to the poor the gospel is preached." To these humble converts this chapel has proved "none other than the house of God and the very gate of heaven." May not those who are doubting and skeptical in regard to such audiences, and the effect of preaching upon them, be led to exclaim in view of such results, "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes"?

It has been our custom to give to the poor families connected with the Mission, or in its vicinity, a Thanksgiving dinner in the Chapel. There were some difficulties attending this, and for the last two years we have adopted the plan of providing suitable things for these families at their own homes.

By the kind donations of friends, our Missionary this year was enabled to provide about one hundred and twenty-five persons, including our own inmates, with a good dinner on that day.

We are quite sure that those who furnished the means were none the less happy in their own homes for having thus provided for their less-favored fellow-beings, for they truly carried out the command of our Lord, "When thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind: and thou shalt be blessed; for they cannot recompense thee: for thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just."

On Christmas, also, at the Chapel, there was a beautiful Christmas-tree, with presents for about seventy persons, young and old, which the generosity of kind friends enabled us to furnish.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

This department of our work is continued, and we trust with a reasonable degree of success.

One obstacle to our having a large number of scholars, is the fact that the Romish clergy have forbidden the children of that faith attending the school. Of course in that part of the city a large portion of the inhabitants, and particularly those who would be likely to take any interest in such things, are of that persuasion. Notwithstanding this, there is a fair attendance, and we hope in time all obstacles will be overcome, for we are assured it is a work which meets the approval of our Heavenly Father.

THE HOME.

This, as is well known, is the asylum provided for females who, having fallen into sin, are desirous of reformation.

Ours, so far as our knowledge extends, is the only place where these unfortunate persons can find a refuge — that is, a home where they are kindly cared for, and their reformation earnestly sought, and efforts made to place them again in respectable society. Other societies are doing excellent work, but not exactly on the same basis as ours.

For want of means we are obliged, as we have often stated before, to have much the larger part of the inmates at the Mission in North Street, instead of the delightful country residence we had provided, which we consider a great misfortune, and a detriment to our work with that class.

Nevertheless much good is done to them, and we continue to hope that at a later date the difficulty may be entirely removed.

The report of Miss Fellows, our female Missionary, covers many of the leading cases, though doubtless others would tell a similar story.

Mrs. Benedict has the charge of those who are at West Rox-

bury, and faithfully does all in her power to help them. Mrs. Sawyer is the Matron in North Street, and also has charge of the laundry. Her long experience and faithful work are of much benefit.

We have satisfactory evidence that many of those who had reformed prior to the present year are doing well.

Leaning with undoubting faith upon the Divine arm, and with the assurance that the blessing of God must attend all our sincere efforts in this direction, and that he will yet enable us more fully to save these lost ones, we trust that in the "great day of account," many will bear testimony that the North-End Mission was the instrument used by our Lord to bring them to joy and peace in heaven.

An incident has recently come to our knowledge which is one of the many illustrations of the good done in this Mission.

Miss Hooper, formerly a very valuable member of our Board, and one who has devoted herself to benevolent work, has taken a very active part in the Mission and in the Sabbath-school; and if the history of all she has done were written, we should doubtless be astonished at the result.

Some time ago one of our Board of Directors called at the Consumptives' Home, and the Matron immediately said, "I am glad you came, for there is a girl upstairs who is dying."

Upon going up, a poor girl was found just on the eve of death. She had only strength enough to say a word or two with great difficulty, but recognized Mrs. Farnum.

Upon the inquiry being made how she knew her, she could only faintly gasp the words, "Dear Miss Hooper!" "When did you know her?" was inquired. She again faintly articulated, "North-End Mission." Her voice was almost inaudible, but these words were gathered. She was asked if she were a member of Miss Hooper's class; and she assented by a nod of her head. The hope was expressed that she was not one of the erring ones; by the same sign she said she was. She evidently had repented, and apparently was at peace, as a sweet smile was on her face, and she seemed calmly awaiting her exit from this world. In an hour or two she departed.

In this simple story how much is told; and what wonderful results follow the faithful teaching of the truth! When the incident was related to Miss Hooper, she exclaimed, "In how many dens have I searched for that girl without being able to find her, until I lost all trace of her."

Yes, faithfully had she gone into those vile dens searching for the lost one, until, unable to find her, she had given up in despair.

If, as we trust, this poor girl was truly penitent, and resting in Christ, and if she has now gone to join the Redeemed around the Saviour's throne, it may be her lot to take the hand of her dear teacher and present her to her Lord, before the assembled universe, as the instrument used by him in her salvation.

What would the possession of the most glorious earthly crown, or the wealth of the material universe, be to this faithful worker in the Lord's vineyard, in comparison with the joy she would have in hearing her Saviour say: "Thou didst this in secret; but thy Father, who seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly. Thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

MISS FELLOWS' REPORT.

From Dec. 1, 1883, to Dec. 1, 1884, seventy-four intemperate or erring women have been received into the North-End Mission. Some of them have been taken only temporarily,—from the Tombs, the Deer Island boat, or the street,—and after a few days have been returned to their homes, or situations which had been provided by the Mission, in the city or out, thus saving them from an arrest or sentence which might have changed their whole future conduct for the worse. One instance is of a former inmate who had been acceptably filling a position as housekeeper, in another part of the State, for a year. She came to the city, yielded to temptation, and was

arrested. Her discharge was secured, and she was retained at the Mission, until the gentleman for whom she had been working came for her. A letter received from her November 13th says: "I feel very grateful for the interest you took in me, and shall never forget you, but am sorry not to have stayed longer there. I want to save all I earn the coming year, and put it in the bank."

Thirty-eight have either been furnished with situations, or, in a few cases, returned to their homes, twenty of whom remain in those places or homes at the present time, so far as can be ascertained. There are fourteen at present in the Mission, and three at Mount Hope Home, and many applicants have been turned away, for want of accommodations.

One of the young women spoken of in last year's report as being saved from a sinful life, has been happily married during the past year. One who has come to us again this year for help and shelter, was twelve years ago received into Mount Hope Home, where seed was sown in her heart which for four years bore good fruit. She then wandered away; but when, like the prodigal son, "she came to herself," she wished to return to the same Home where she first felt the influence of the power of God. She was admitted, and, by her testimony, has said she was again reconciled to the Father.

A letter received November 13th from Addie W—, says: "You will be surprised and pleased to hear that I have been here (N. H.) nearly three months, and have promised to stay until March. Am very grateful for the kindness received at the Home."

One at present in the Mission says: "I wish to add my testimony to others regarding the influence at the Home. I came here intending to remain but forty days, but, encouraged by those who were trying to help me, I decided to remain three months, forming a resolve to make strong efforts, with God's help, to lead a better life. I thank all connected with the institution for their kindness to me; and if, by my good conduct, they are rewarded, they will receive the fruits of their labors.

Р. А. Н."

Another writes: "I have much pleasure in writing to inform you that I'am in the same situation that you obtained for me on the 22d of last July, and I have also received an increase of salary since that time. I look back with pleasure and happiness upon the day I decided to become an inmate at the North-End Mission, where I received both kindness and consideration. I am also glad to be able to say I have not any wish to return to the evil that has been my drawback to success in life, and that would, I am sure, eventually ruin both my body and soul.

"I now take the opportunity of thanking you for your kindness, and the interest you have taken in my welfare.

Yours respectfully,

EMILY."

From the personal observation and testimony of some who have been officially connected with the institution for a number of years, the work in the Home has been more encouraging this year than for some years previous. And when added to that is the public testimony of those saved, we have, indeed, great cause for thankfulness to God for his help, knowing also that "every experience of the realities of faith, widens the horizon of the possibilities of faith," because he is "the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

A. H. FELLOWS.

We can but look upon this report as truly encouraging.

In this connection we introduce a note received from one who herself testifies that she has been saved by the efforts of Miss Fellows. The writer is one who can make herself useful in many ways. During the past year she has addressed audiences, telling her own simple story, and illucidating the work of the Mission. Such has been the confidence inspired in the minds of the Directors, that they have placed her in a position of trust, and we append her report of her department.

Overcoming, as we trust she has done, her inherent craving for strong drink, and converted, as we believe we have evidence she has been, to the blessed Saviour, we trust she will go on leaning upon her Redeemer, and be made strong in him.

Her note is as follows. It is addressed to a member of the Committee:—

"DEAR SIR: Thinking it but just to give credit where credit is due, I wish to say that to Miss Fellows, of the North-End Mission, as an instrument in God's hands, I owe my reformation from intemperance, and my conversion.

"Had it not been for her patience and daily kindness to me, her example of a true, consistent Christian life, I fear I should have now been in the toils of Satan, for he 'desires us, great and small, as wheat to sift us, and we all are tempted.' But in my moments of temptation (and they have been many) her voice has always cheered and encouraged me; her hand has ever been ready to lighten my labors; her prayers ever interceding at the throne of grace, that I might have strength to continue to the end. And to-day I thank God for such a 'Home' as the North-End Mission, and such a friend as Miss Fellows.

"Before closing this note I wish to express my gratitude to the ladies of the Board of Directors for their kindness in placing me in a position of trust, and I ask their prayers, that I may continue worthy of their confidence.

Respectfully,

Annie Louise Campbell."

SEWING-ROOM REPORT.

Since April 24, 1884, there have been from four to six women in the Sewing-Room all the time. Besides sewing done for the "Home," we have earned in that time \$46.07.

The deportment of the women has been uniformly good, and I trust, with the habits of industry formed or renewed here, and

the examples of our kind, dear missionaries, they will be fitted to fill positions of trust and honor.

ANNIE LOUISE CAMPBELL, Matron Sewing-Room.

From the testimony of all who have given their evidence of their treatment by Miss Fellows, and from personal observation, we feel fully justified in believing that her work is faithful, and her influence beneficial.

THE LAUNDRY.

In our last report we spoke of the intention of establishing a Laundry. The idea has been carried out, and we append the report of Mrs. Sawyer, who is also Matron of the Home in North Street.

REPORT.

Our Laundry commenced work with two washings; we now have fifteen, and have, so far as my knowledge extends, given entire satisfaction. It has certainly been our desire to do so.

With the proceeds thereof I have been enabled to pay the provision bill since June for the Mission; also the expenses of the Laundry, which includes hired help, expressage, etc.

The women are obliging and willing, usually. The greater trouble has been lack of experience, but they are willing and anxious to learn.

MRS. A. A. SAWYER.

THE NURSERY.

Of this very important and interesting part of our work, we feel how imperfect an idea can be conveyed in a brief recital.

The average number of children during the year, at the Home has been thirty-eight. Of this number twenty-four regularly attend the school in the Home. The ample grounds belonging to the Home afford sufficient playground for the boys and girls. The health of the children has been remarkable. During the four years that our present Matron has been in charge but two have died, and these were beyond all human power to save when they came to us. A brief statement in regard to a few of the children will indicate somewhat the composition of our Nursery Department, or "Home."

W. B. was found in a filthy condition in a house of ill fame, and brought to us by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He is as bright a boy as can be found anywhere; a good singer, and quick to learn. The boy's father has left for parts unknown, and the mother spends some of her time at Deer Island.

M. H., an orphan, was brought to us nearly starved to death, her bowels distended and purple. The physician said it was impossible for her to live, but our Matron, who is a woman of "faith and works," has been the means of saving for us one of the sweetest little girls in the Home.

B. W., a little chap, was brought three years ago by his mother, who at once deserted him, and has not been seen since. He is quite precocious, a sweet singer, and loving and gentle in his disposition.

J. C. was brought one snowy night last winter, bare-footed, half frozen, half starved. The little waif could only drag herself around for weeks. The mother was dead, the father out of work, and she was one of five children. She has grown to be a strong, healthy child, full of fun, and a great pet in the house.

M. W. was in a dreadful condition when he came. His hair fell out, and the head was "a sight to behold." No relative or friend has been to see him, but he has become a nice, clean, healthy boy, a credit to the institution.

One little colored boy, whose mind appeared almost a vacuum when he was brought to the Home, is now intelligent, can read well, and always carries his little Testament in his

pocket. Had we time and space, we could fill pages with interesting incidents in relation to these little ones.

The children have made most excellent progress in their religious and secular studies; and any one who sees them, must realize the vast importance of the work. Homeless, or worse than homeless, little waifs, drinking in from their infancy a knowledge of crime, and becoming habituated to almost every species of evil, it requires no superhuman divination to foresee their destiny if permitted thus to go on.

How changed, then, is the life of children so exposed, when taken by kind hands and sheltered at Mount Hope Home. The principles of religion, morality, and accountability to God impressed upon their young minds, and kind friends surrounding them, and seeking to make all good and holy things appear pleasing in their eyes — is it not a work upon which the holy angels must smile? Nay! must it not meet the approval of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God"?

We continue to have the aid in this department of that most kind and benevolent lady to whom we referred in our report last year; who supports, at her own expense, about one third of the whole number of children.

We have also the assistance of several classes and societies in Harvard Church and Sunday-school of Brookline, to whose generosity we called attention in our last year's report; and we are most happy to say we are still receiving the benefit of their kindness.

Likewise, through the influence of Miss Hadley, we have very frequently received donations of money, aggregating quite a large sum, and many packages of valuable clothing from the Congregational Church and Sunday-school in Malden, formerly under the pastoral care of Rev. Dr. Wellman, now under that of Rev. Mr. Pease, and of which Miss Hadley is a member. The elder class in the school sent a donation of fifteen dollars.

Mr. Shute has had prepared and distributed to many families and Sunday-schools little earthen jugs, made to slip in pennies and other small coins; and among those to whom they

have been distributed is this school at Malden. The primary department had a Christmas party, and with much interest broke their jugs, and the contents will be devoted to our Nursery.

One class in that school has become greatly interested in the little boy, sent by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, alluded to in this report, and several of the members went out to see him, and had a pleasant little picnic in the grounds.

Messrs. Gleason and Walker, the Superintendents, have taken much interest in the Nursery, the former having kindly made a visit to the Home.

We think it would be difficult to find a person better qualified to take the charge of these children than Mrs. Benedict, the Matron. Conscientious in the performance of her duties, she acts a truly Christian part toward them, and is not only an official, but stands to them in the relation of a mother.

We should feel that we were derelict to our duty if we did not commend, in the highest terms, the work done by Miss Hadley, the teacher. Perhaps there is no more important department than that which falls to her lot — the duties of which she performs so satisfactorily. Unostentatiously and quietly she toils on, but the result no human mind can estimate.

When whole communities are stirred, and large assemblies are addressed with fervid eloquence, and hearts and feelings are appealed to, we expect great results; but oftentimes the effect is like the copious shower, which, while it refreshes the parched earth, loses a large proportion of its effective usefulness from the very immensity of its volume, which, rushing away, leaves comparatively little as the result; whereas the quiet, earnest, persevering work, performed with little or no *eclat*, is like the gentle rain, which pervades and permeates the earth, renewing its wasted energies, visiting each tiny bud and modest flower with its sweet influence, and causing all Nature to utter its voice of praise and joy to its beneficent Creator. And such is the work of this faithful teacher at Mount Hope Home.

We trust that the Divine benediction may continue to rest

upon this branch of our work; and for these little ones would we breathe the sweet prayer of Muhlenburg:—

"Saviour! who thy flock art feeding
With the Shepherd's kindest care,
All the feeble gently leading,
While the lambs thy bosom share,
Now these little ones receiving,
Fold them in thy gracious arm;
There, we know, thy Word believing,
Only there secure from harm.

"Never, from thy pasture roving,
Let them be the lion's prey;
Let thy tenderness, so loving,
Keep them all life's dangerous way;
Then, within thy fold eternal,
Let them find a resting-place—
Feed in pastures ever vernal,
Drink the rivers of thy grace."

Through the thoughtful kindness and true Christian sympathy of a friend, the children were invited to her residence on Christmas; and we believe there was no happier nor more thankful heart than hers on that day, as she looked upon those little faces, made happy through her bountiful care. And the sweet words of her Lord must have had added significance to her: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The thanks of the Board are due, and are most earnestly given, for this act of kindness.

The following article is taken from the Boston Transcript:—

"True Christian Charity.— This virtue was vividly exemplified in the deed of kindness shown to the orphan children (some thirty in number) connected with the Nursery department of the North-End Mission, on Thursday last, by an accomplished young lady residing on Commonwealth Avenue. At her own expense she entertained them in the parlors of her residence, giving them a Christmas-tree, with a real Santa Claus to present each with a handsome present from its heavily-laden branches. Then refreshments were served, such as children

crave — ice-cream, cake, sweetmeats, etc. The children gave some excellent recitations, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Hadley, and a 'children's talk' was made by Rev. Dr. Duryea. The children will have occasion long to remember the kindness of her who made all their hearts glad."

A lady who has recently been greatly afflicted by the death of her son, has visited the Home and become greatly interested, and has sent a large package of valuable articles. In these acts of Christian kindness may she herself find the Balm of Gilead and the kind Physician, who will soothe her sorrow and mitigate her distress.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

The schools for young girls and adult women are continued, under the direction of some of the ladies of the Board, and are productive of much good.

The object of these schools is to teach both women and girls to sew, and to form habits of industry. To accomplish this they try to avoid those who simply come for what little gain they may obtain, and *not* to learn.

The women come neatly dressed, and behave well. Some of them manifest more than ordinary interest, and enjoy very much the musical and literary entertainment provided by the ladies.

We think the excellent care and management bestowed upon both these classes by the ladies who give their personal attention to them, cannot fail of doing them great good.

In behalf of the ladies, we again extend a cordial invitation to all to visit these schools; and we shall be very grateful for any contributions of materials or money to carry forward this object.

THE TREASURY.

This is a very important feature; for if we have not the "sinews of war," how can we prepare for battle? The annexed

report of our Treasurer, who is himself a faithful worker, and who has done much good to the Mission, shows the state of our finances.

At the close of last year we felt much depressed. Our funds were very low. We had a heavy debt, both permanent and floating. We were obliged, reluctantly, to curtail our operations. We could hardly pay those who were in our employ, and who depended largely upon their salaries for their daily support.

Since then, however, our affairs have assumed a more favorable aspect, and we have great cause for thankfulness. Our friends have contributed to our needs, notwithstanding the depression in business circles during the year.

Mrs. Samuel W. Swett, who died a few years ago, bequeathed to our Mission two thousand dollars, to be paid after the decease of her husband. Mr. Swett departed a few months since, and not only was the bequest of his wife paid, but he himself generously bequeathed us twenty thousand dollars in addition.

Thus has God, in his providence, lifted us up and removed our difficulties, and has enabled us to pay off all our floating debt, and a large part of the mortgages upon our real estate, leaving a small balance in the treasury, with which to commence operations for the coming year.

But while we are thus temporarily relieved, we are greatly in need of funds, having been obliged to expend a very large part of the amounts received for the purposes we have stated, and having yet quite a large debt on our real estate, upon which interest has to be paid, and the balance in the treasury being small, we are constrained to make an earnest appeal for means to carry on our work.

There is so much poverty and wretchedness all around us, which is likely to increase rather than diminish, that we would gladly extend our work; and we hope our generous friends will enable us to keep free from debt, and especially to pay those who are working so hard, and are dependent upon our payments for their support.

OUR COLLECTOR.

Mr. Shute, our efficient Financial Agent, has done all in his power to procure the necessary means. Owing to the depressed state of business his task has been a hard one; nevertheless the result of his labors exhibits a fair degree of success.

We would remind our friends that Mr. Shute is the only one authorized to collect funds, and request them to beware of any one else claiming to be an agent of our society, or who would make it appear that the funds solicited are for us.

In concluding our report we desire to say, that notwithstanding the adverse circumstances with which we are naturally obliged to contend, we feel a large degree of assurance of good in the future, and that we have great reason to thank God for the past.

When we look at the field of our labor, and remember what great changes have taken place in the population of that portion of our city, and the large numbers of seamen and others now found in other localities,—notably at East Boston, where our good brother Rev. L. B. Bates (whom we are glad to say is a member of our Board of Directors) is doing such excellent service in the cause of his Master, and in which we wish him most heartily God-speed,—we can but thank our heavenly Father for what he enables us to do; and leaning on his arm for support, we are encouraged to go forward.

We annex a list of donations and subscriptions for the past year, which we have endeavored to make perfectly accurate.

We again present our thanks to all who have aided in the work. To those who have given pecuniary aid; to those who have worked in the Sabbath-school and other departments; to those who have assisted at our various meetings, and given their encouragement; in short, to all our kind friends we wish a "happy new year," and most cordially invite and solicit them to continue their welcome and valuable assistance.

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Paid for fuel, lights, and water \$1,016 94 interest and insurance 1,765 74 printing Annual Reports 113 00 alterations and repairs 22,646 42 salaries, and all services rendered 3,984 72 provisions, groceries, and supplies 3,018 87 printing, stationery, postage, and express 3,018 87 express	
To cash on hand January 1, 1884 \$137 93 donations and contributions from January 1, 1884 \$5,922 09 legacies received during the year	

E. and O. E.

BOSTON, January 1, 1885.

H E. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1884.

JANUARY.	Miss S. E. Read \$5.00
Mrs. Wainwright \$2.00	Mrs. Gorham Brooks 5.00
Miss Wainwright 4.00	Mrs. E. B. Everett 5.00
Mrs. Rockwell 2.00	Miss E. Hooper 5.00
Miss Lowell 2.00	Mrs. John Jeffries 5.00
Mrs. Tuxbury 2.00	Mrs. Jewell 5.00
Mrs. Mifflin 2.00	Mrs. Hunnewell 10.00
Mrs. Blake 2.00	Mrs. S. Hooper 10.00
H. W. P 2 00	S. C. Dizer 10.00
George Whitney 2.00	S. G. Deblois 10.00
F. A. Dewson 2.00	Mrs. C. S. Fay 10.00
Cong. S. S., Burlington 2.00	Robert C. Winthrop 10.00
A. Richardson 3.00	Jonathan French 10.00
Mrs. S. H. Bullard 3.00	Mr. and Mrs. Palfrey 10 00
Mrs. G. N. Black 5.00	Mrs. George Dickinson 10.00
Mrs. S. T. Morse 5.00	F. C. Foster 10.00
Mrs. S. M. Stackpole 5.00	J. R. Brewer 10.00
C. F. Thorndike 5.00	Mrs. M. B. Sigourney 10.00
George G. Lowell 5.00	Mrs. C. F. Adams 15.00
G. A. Goddard 5.00	Ezra Farnsworth 20.00
H. and L. Chase 5.00	Mrs. F. A. Davis 20.00
Mrs. A. W. Spencer 5.00	W. W. Warren 25.00
Mrs. A. T. Lyman 5.00	Mrs. Joshua Bennett 25.00
Mrs. S. R. Putnam 5.00	Henry B. Rogers 50.00
Mrs. J. A. Burnham, Jr 5.00	H. Saltonstall 50.00
Mrs. J. C. Pratt 5.00	A Friend 100.00
Mrs. H. L. Allen 4.00	Rice, Kendall & Co 7.65
Mrs. C. S. Dana 5.00	Singer Manufacturing Co 25.00
H. E. Abbott 5.00	Lowell Carpet Co 10.00
Mrs. B. Perkins 5.00	J. W. Hunnewell & Co., oil . 6.00
Edward H. Dunn 5.00	A Friend, shears 1.00
Edwin Sibley 5.00	Infant Dep. Cong. S. S. of
Mrs. W. S. Bullard 5.00	Malden 32.35
Mrs. G. S. Curtis 5.00	Miss Bailey 5.00
Baptist S. S., Brattleboro 5.10	Advertising, in part 40.00
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FEBRUARY.	Mrs. F. Cunningham, Jr \$25.00
	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brimmer, 50 00
G. M. Barnard \$5.00	Joshua Merrill 50.00
Charles Whitney 5.00	Mrs. J. S. Fay 50.00
F. W. Palfrey 5.00	Mrs. D. Chamberlin 25.00
Mrs. B. H. Nash 5.00	
William Trainer 2.00	Mrs. Lodge 10.00 Mrs. R. C. Hooper 10.00
C. F. Shimmin 5 00	Advertising, balance 180.00
Mrs. W. C. Van Derlip 5.00	Advertising, balance 180.00
Boston Ice Co 5.00	Collection at Annual Meeting, 117 32
Miss Mayo 5.00	Manar
J. W. Breck 1.00	March.
Mrs. J. A. Penfield 5.00	T. W. Higginson 5.00
Cash 5.00	C. H. Rutan 10.00
Mrs. C. L. Weld 5.00	Prof. E. N. Hosford 20.00
Mrs. U. H. Crocker 5.00	A. H. Church 5.00
Mrs. C. C. Smith 3.00	C. W. Chamberlin 20.00
Mrs. C. J. Blake 5.00	W. S. Bullard 10.00
Mrs. W. P. Mason 5.00	Joseph A. Brown 5.00
George Ropes 5.00	J. A. Andrews 5.00
Mrs. P. H. Sears 5.00	Stephen Bowen 5.00
W. H. Greeley 10.00	Mrs. E. Bruce 2.00
B. C. White 5.00	W. G. Bell 25.00
Ladies, through Mrs. H. B.	Jacob 20.00
Hooker 8.00	Theodore Lyman 10.00
K. W. Sears 4.22	Casper Crowninshield 5.00
Samuel W. Whitney 5.00	George A. Dary 1.00
Leopold Morse 5.00	Miss Sarah B. Fay 50.00
Mrs. W. Hunnewell 5.00	J 1.65
Mrs. C. H. Stearns 5.00	Friend B 5.00
Mrs. R. Leeds 3.00	Z. B. Dane 2.00
Mrs. J. Y. Baker 2.00	A Friend 100.00
William G. Harris 200	C. P. Curtis 5.00
W. H. S. Jordan 5.00	John Revere 5.00
Misses Bates 5.00	Mrs. D. W. Cheever 5.00
Mrs. K. G. Wells 2.00	Mrs. J. W. W 5.00
Misses Hill 2.00	H. A. Wheelwright 5.00
Miss J. H. Nelson 5 00	Mrs. E. P. Parker 2.00
William Troup 1.00	Mrs. H. C. Thacher 5.00
Lowell Carpet Co., in addition	D. R. Whitney 10.00
to last month 5.14	H. Stockton 5.00
Cash 2.00	Mrs. F. Barnard 2.00
R. R. Bishop 2.00	Mrs. B. T. Reed 5.00
C. W. Galloupe 2.00	Miss Coolidge 2.00
Mrs. E. S. Atkinson 5.00	Mrs. David Sears 5.00
Mrs. A. Walker 2.00	Mrs. F. W. Chandler 2.00
H. S. Chase 25.00	Mrs. T. D. Boardman 2.00
23.00	1110, 1, 10, 10 araman , 2.00

Mrs. Dillaway \$5.00	H. L. Albee & Co \$10.00
John H. Sturgis 5.00	Wm. Fosdick 10.00
Mrs. J. N. Fiske 5.00	
Mrs. J. Bancroft 5.00	MAY.
Mrs. R. Dabney 5.00	Cash 1.00
Dole Brothers 5.00	Ada H. Kendrick 5.00
C. L. W	Mrs. A. D. Webber 2 00
Moody Merrill 2.00	H. W. Frost 5.00
George D. Oxnard 5.00	C. C. Barry 5.00
Henry Guild 5.00	J. C. Braman 5.00
Mrs. A. M. Tyler 2.00	J. S. Ropes 5.co
Alpheus Hardy 10.00	W. H. Cades 5.00
Mrs. Geo. Holden 10 00	Mrs. S. P 1.00
Mrs. D. W. Russell 25.00	A Friend 1.00
Mrs. J. A. Beebe 10.00	M. B. Mason 5.00
J. B. Thomas 50.00	H. S. Shaw 5.00
S. R. Payson 100.00	Chandler & Co 5.00
	E. C. Phelps 5.00
APRIL.	J. D. Leland 5.00
S. M. Crosby 5.00	Mrs. B. S. Rotch 10.00
W. A. Prescott 5.00	Mrs. Hotchkiss 10.00
James C. Melvin 5.00	Wadsworth, Howland & Co 10.00
A Friend 5.00	C. J. Morrill 10.00
H. S. Grew 5.00	Spaulding & Tewksbury 10.00
Mrs. W. Higginson 5.00	Mrs. E. J. Pike 25.00
Cash 3.00	Mrs. W. D. Peckman 10.00
Nelson Curtis 1.00	Cash 10.00
Mrs. J. Foster 5.00	Samuel Johnson 10.00
Cash 1.00	J. H. Blake 25.00
R. W. Cone 20.00	Charles Merriam 25.00
Miss Gray 20.00	Misses Turner 35.00
Mrs. W. G. Billings 10.00	Mrs. C. F. Adams 10.00
Charles Woodbury 10.00	Mrs. R. C. Winthrop 10.00
Harvard Y. M. Bible Class . 45.58	Miss A. G. Thayer 10.00
Day, Wilcox & Co 10.00	Mrs. S. S. Fay 50.00
Samuel Eliot 10.co	I. O. Whiting 100.00
George Gardner 10.00	Ezra Farnsworth 100.00
D. D. Slade 10.00	Joshua Merrill 150.00
Mrs. William Appleton 20.00	H. E. Abbott 100.00
Clarendon St. S. S 50.00	A Friend 100.00
E. K. Butler 20.00	
I. T. Burr 10.00	June.
A Friend	W. T. Glidden 5.00
M. W. S 100.00	Joseph Lovett 5.00
Downer Oil Co 5.00	Gilbert R. Payson 5.00
J. Putnam & Co 8.25	S. E. Sewall 5.00

John C. Gray	O. Ditson \$10.00
M. C. Warren 5.00	J. S. Lovering 5.00
F. L. Richardson 5.00	H. R. Glover 5.00
John D. Williams 5.00	C. E. Lauriat 5.00
G. A. A. Pevey 5.00	E. T. Underhill 5.00
R. C. Greenleaf 5.00	W. H. Treworgy 5.00
George W. Merritt 5.00	C. C. Bills 5.00
Mrs. A. R. Whittier 5.00	F. A. Whitwell 5.00
T. W. Tucker 10.00	H. W. Peabody 5.00
Boston Herald 15.00	John T. Lodge 5.00
Cash 10.00	J. F. Russ 5.00
Clarendon St. S. S 10 00	Miss A. G. Leeds 2.00
Mrs. Wales Tucker 25 00	Mrs. S. Salisbury 1.00
A. C	Mrs. S. N. Stockwell 5.00
Amos A. Lawrence 20.00	George C. Lord 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burt 15 00	Joseph Cook 5.00
A Friend 40.53	Mrs. A. Eldridge 5.00
N. E. Conservatory 4.70	The Misses Turner 30.00
W. O. Grover 100 00	Jacob Sleeper 10.00
	A Friend 74.20
July.	
R. &. J. Gilchrist 5.00	SEPTEMBER.
George Brooks 5.00	J. H. Wolcott 5.00
George W. Pierce 5.00	W. M. Bullivant 10.00
H. G. Chase 5.00	C: R. Train 5.00
J. A. Lane 5.00	T. E. Proctor 5.00
J. G. Brown 5.00	Mrs. F. H. Gray 5.00
B. F. Brooks 5.00	Mrs. William Minot, Jr 5.00
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C. B. Barnes 10.00	Cong. Church, Stoneham 2.50
John S. Hooper 5.00	E. L. Tead 5.00
Cash 2.00	R. A. Boit 5.00

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Mrs. J. B. K 2.00	
W. S. E 2.00	DECEMBER.
A. H. F 2.00	Friends, \$1 each
J. E. R 2.00	Sundries, through J. D. M 5.07
W. H 2.00	G. K. R 2.00
T 0 D	Miss R 2.00
Mrs. R. C. B 2.00	Mrs. E. F. W 2.00
	J. H. B 3.00
J. J 2.00	
R. C. & Co 5.00	
W. A. P 2.00	Friends, \$1 each 18.00
H. & Q 5.00	Mrs. J. S. W
22 W. St 5.00	195 W. S. St 2.00
D. L. W 5.00	Mrs. G. K. B 5.00
Miss C. H. Wild 2.00	A. F 5.00
Cash 2.00	Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, . 5.00
Cash 2.00 Jug 2.50	Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, . 5.00 Mrs. R. D. Evans 5.00
Cash 2.00	Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, . 5.00 Mrs. R. D. Evans 5.00 Mrs. O. W. Holmes 5.00
Cash 2.00 Jug 2.50	Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, . 5.00 Mrs. R. D. Evans 5.00
Cash	Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, . 5.00 Mrs. R. D. Evans 5.00 Mrs. O. W. Holmes 5.00

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Mrs. W. R. Robeson	5.00	Mary A. Pitkin 40.00
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Cong. S. S., Malden	15.00	A Friend 150.00
Friends, through Mr. S	10.00	Pilgrim Ch. S. S., Dorchester, 17.01
Henry B. Rogers	50.00	First Baptist S. S., Chelsea . 20.00
C. H. Rutan	10.00	Fowle, Hibbard & Co 6.00

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JANUARY.— Mrs.'I. Butters and Mrs. E. A. Goodwin, 17 new balls, 23 new dolls, 6 boxes sliced animals, 12 new rubber dolls; Murdock Liquid Food Co., 1 box food; Benevolent Society of First Baptist Church, 7 foot-rests (school), 20 pair new drawers, 4 new aprons, 6 new quilts; Miss Susie Bailey, 1 new quilt; Mrs. Charles O. Rogers, 1 package clothing; Mrs. I. O. Whiting, 1 package clothing, school-books, maps; Murdock Liquid Food Co., 1 box food; Mrs. I. O. Whiting, 12 new Bibles; J. W. Rand, Charlestown, 1 case men's and boys' collars and cuffs, 1 case men's and boys' hats; W. H. Greeley, 19 Doane St., 50 lbs. sugar; Henry Burr, 490 Washington St., women's and children's hats; J. S. White, Everett, Mass., suit of old clothes and overcoat; Mrs. J. H. Nelson, 2 pair children's stockings; Putnam & Co., Beach St., 3 mattresses.

FEBRUARY. — Mrs. Tucker, 2 dresses, 4 pocket handkerchiefs, 2 collars, 3 doz. oranges; Mrs. Whiting, 6 aprons, 1 collar; Mrs. W. Hadley, 1 package clothing; Mrs. Jonas Fitch, pork and beans; Miss McIntosh, women's old clothes; Women's Christian Temperance Union, Boston, tracts.

MARCH. — Miss McClaren, ginger-snaps; 'Miss E. J. Pike, \$1; through B. Luscomb, missionary, trunk clothing; First Baptist Church Benevolent Society, Boston, 12 crib-quilts, 2 pair children's drawers, 4 new aprons; Young People's Benevolent Society of Harvard Church, Brookline, 4 pair stockings, 14 new garments; Mrs. I. O Whiting, 2 new dresses; Boston Sewing Circle, large donation of new clothing for women and children; Mrs. Parsons, Belmont, old clothes.

APRIL. — Miss McLaren, flowers for children; Mrs. Brown, 3 new petticoats; Mrs. Jonas Fitch, oranges, 40 Easter cards; Mrs. Kelley, old clothes.

MAY. — Murdock Liquid Food Co., I box liquid food; Fowle, Hibbard & Co., I bag peas; Mrs. I. O. Whiting, 3 pair boy's pants, I white suit, 2 jackets, 5 sacks, I piece ribbon, 3 hats, I pair shoes, \$2; First Baptist Church, Boston, I dress; Mr. Gauter, Boylston, \$5; Mrs. E. J. Pike, \$1.

JUNE. — Mrs. I. O. Whiting, package clothing; Mrs. Mary Call, \$1; A. Holbrook, E. Weymouth, collection of flowers weekly during the summer; C. A. Brown-

ing & Co., I box women's hats; Mrs. A. C. Jones, Brookline, package clothing; Frank Wood, printer, printing 2,000 cards; Pratt Grammar School, E. Weymouth, boquets of flowers.

July. — Mrs. W. Hadley, package clothing; Wide Awake Club, \$1; Mrs. C. W. Peirce, old clothing, etc.

AUGUST. — By Mrs. Little, from J. Knight, shoe-strings; by Mrs. Little, from Mrs. Stokes, button-cord; Mrs. Bryer, 4 new garments; Murdock Liquid Food Co., I box food; Methodist Episcopal Sunday-School, Lovell's Corner, E. Weymouth, flowers, several times.

SEPTEMBER. — Miss E. Moulton, prints and ribbons; Stetson, Hanover St., case shoes.

OCTOBER. — Mrs. I. O. Whiting, bundle clothing; Ward & Gay, stationery; J. P. Squire & Co., ham; Walker, Pratt & Co., stove; Sampson, Davenport & Co., Boston Directory; Speare, Gregory & Co., barrel kerosene oil; Wakefield Rattan Co., cane for seating chairs; Miss Seabury, clothing; Friend, old clothes; Friend, old clothes; A. W. Tibbets, Larone, Me., 50 Testaments.

NOVEMBER. — Murdock Liquid Food Co., I box food; C. L. Jones & Co., box soap; Chas. B. Gookin, piece of cotton cloth; Friend, tracts; Friend, old clothes; Friend, old clothes; Mr. Brown, 19 India St., tea, value \$5; Mrs. A. S. Jones, Brookline, old clothes; Mr. Shields, Dorchester, potatoes, apples, pies, meat, butter, old clothes.

DECEMBER. - Stephen, Jenny & Co., barrel kerosene oil; Baptist Sunday-School, Brattleboro, Vt., box of Christmas presents; Mrs. Dr. Tourjeé, 3 flannel petticoats, I pair flannel drawers, I flannel sack, I Tam O'Shanter cap, I waist, I box toys. 2 dolls; Mrs. Pratt, from Berkeley Street Church, package of clothing, books and toys; Mr. Ritchie, old clothes; L. Prang & Co., Christmas cards; Mrs. Nichols, toys; Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, nuts; J. B. Babcock & Co., misses hats; Mrs. Edw. Kingman, old clothes; Walter A. Lecompte, Youth's Companion; Cushman, 10 ladies' hats; Ruth Partridge, picture-books; Asa W. Armington, box ten-pins; E. F. Cushman, 6 pair children's stockings; Dora Cobb, Harper's Young People; Mr. and Mrs. Goss, toys; Lena I. Makee, pair shoes, cloak; J. F. Folsom, Canal St, 5 lbs. candy; Schuctzer & Abendroth, 5 lbs. candy; Miss Mary S. Wheeler, Newton, box toys! S. Peirce, nuts; N. S. Dickey & Co., 10 lbs. candy; A. S. & J. Brown & Co., I box oranges; Cheney, Upham & Co., Tree; Geo. A. Logan, fancy boxes; Ritchie, old clothes; L. Prang & Co., Christmas cards. Boston Sewing-CIRCLE - 10 aprons, 7 suits, 2 skirts, 10 pair drawers, 20 chemises, for children; 4 aprons, 3 suits, 1 skirt, 20 pair drawers, 12 pillow-slips, 10 night-dresses, 10 chemises, for Women. MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SOCIETY, I dozen Bibles. Friend, package men's clothing; Mrs. Sylvester's class, Congregational Sunday-School, Malden, clothing, candy and toys.

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Boston Journal, Jan. 3, 1885.

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A babe when born weighed 13 pounds, and so feeble that its life was despaired of, as it would not retain any food given until one drop of Liquid Food was given it in water at a feeding, and improved so rapidly that milk was substituted for water in less than ten days, and when 6 months old weighed 7 pounds, and in as good health as any child could be.

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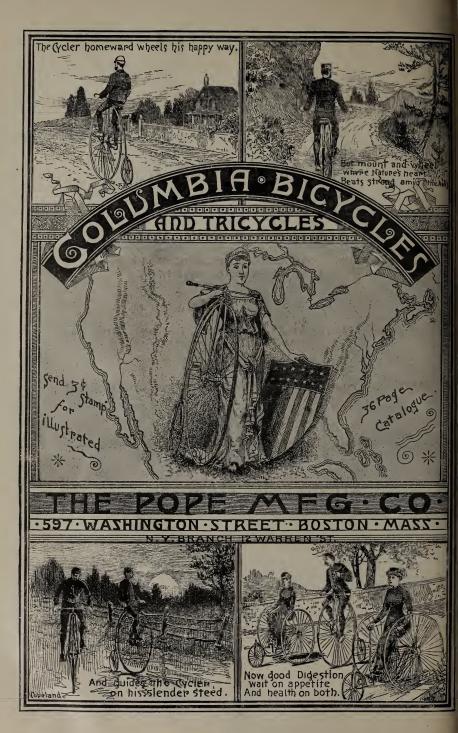
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Home Committee.

MRS. CHAMBERLIN, MRS. FARRAR, MRS. C. W. PIERCE, MRS. BACON, MRS. DURYEA, and MRS. TILTON.

Nursery Committee.

MRS. PIKE, MRS. WHITING, MRS. TUCKER, MRS. FORD, and MRS. OSGOOD.

Sunday-School Committee.

MESSRS. FARRAR, HAPGOOD, SAWYER, MILLIS, LAMKIN, and EBEN SHUTE.

Supplies and Repairs Committee.

MESSRS. MILLS, PEIRCE, SAWYER, and DYER.

Finance Committee.

MESSRS. FARNSWORTH, PEIRCE, TEAD, WHITING, GOLDTHWAIT, and ABBOTT.

Rules, Regulations, and Printing Committee.

MESSRS. NAZRO, BATES, and ABBOTT.

Adult Industrial School Committee.

MRS. FARRAR and MRS. FARNUM.

Girls' Industrial School Committee.

MRS. FORD, MRS. BACON, and MRS. TILTON.

Purchasing Committee.

MRS. FARRAR, MRS. WHITING, MRS. BACON, and MRS. FORD.

THE NORTH-END MISSION.

"Our God is love, and all his saints
His image bear below:
The heart with love to God inspired,
With love to man will glow."

WE close another year of work with thankful hearts to a beneficient Providence for what we have been enabled to accomplish during the past twelve months, although the result has not been what we would gladly have made it.

Restoring drunkards to sobriety, and reclaiming abandoned women and restoring them to lives of usefulness, is certainly a great work. That this can be done, the annals of our society fully prove. Drunkards, sunk almost to the level of the brutes, have been entirely reformed, and are now happy with their families. Women, apparently hopelessly lost, have gone from our mission fully reclaimed, and have entered on lives of usefulness, becoming active in the Sabbath-school, one of them made an officer in an insane asylum, and others filling useful places in various employments.

Many of these have been converted, and we trust that their names are enrolled in the Book of Life.

But if these things be so,—and for the verification of our statements we can appeal to those who have been saved,—and if those who have already arrived at years of maturity and actually become slaves to sin, can be reformed, who can estimate the good done to the children?—little ones snatched, as it were, from the very kingdom of Satan, and taught to fear God and keep his commandments.

It requires but little stretch of the imagination to see the angels hovering over them, and bearing on wings of love to their heavenly home the glad tidings that these little ones have been rescued from the very jaws of destruction; and looking upon their happy faces, we can almost see the Saviour taking them in his arms and blessing them.

One great object we seek to accomplish is to make both adults and children feel that they have entered a home,—not a place of confinement, but a cheerful, happy home; and we believe that under the kindness of those who have charge of the Home and Nursery, both at North Street and West Roxbury, this result is largely attained. We are confirmed in this opinion by the testimonials frequently sent by those who have left, in which they give expression to their feelings in the warmest manner.

To those who are familiar with the work, it is not necessary to give any explanation; but for the information of those who have not known particularly in regard to our Mission, we will say a few words in explanation.

The North-End Mission was incorporated by Act of the Legislature of Massachusetts, in March, 1870, although for some time previous to that it had been in existence under a different name and organization.

The object sought to be attained by those who first instituted it, is named in its Act of Incorporation; viz., "For the purpose of promoting the spiritual welfare, and improving the social and moral condition, of the vicious and degraded portion of the community."

Of course there was great opposition at the beginning by the inhabitants of the locality in which it is situated; but persevering and determined effort overcame this adverse influence, and the opposing elements are silenced, if not convinced.

Originally the work was confined chiefly to one object, viz., the reformation of adult women, with an endeavor to bring them back to respectable society; but seeing the great need of further effort, and acting, as we believe, under Divine guidance, we have added two sewing-schools for women and girls, taught by ladies who are on our Board of Directors, who are also assisted by friends outside the Board: an excellent laundry and sewing-room where the inmates have employment, and which is a means of some pecuniary gain to the Mission; and last, but

by no means the least, either in interest or importance, a nursery and school for children.

Of all these we shall speak under their appropriate heads. Upon the subject of the Laundry, we would particularly ask reference to the report of the Matron, Mrs. Campbell, and urge upon our friends the consideration of her suggestions.

We endeavor to have the work systematized, not only as regards the missionaries and their assistants, but by appointing Committees of the Board, whose duty it is to look after the various departments.

The greatest difficulty we labor under is want of sufficient means to accomplish the objects we feel to be of such infinite importance.

Our friends must be aware that to carry on such an undertaking, even with the most rigid economy, a number of persons must be employed, and a large sum expended, or little or no good would be accomplished.

The members of the Board of Directors give their personal, gratuitous labors, so-far as they are able, in assistance at the meetings, the care of the schools, etc., and are deeply interested in the cause. The ladies are very earnest in supervising the Home, the Laundry, the Sewing-schools, the Nursery, and other work.

But we must have money, or fail in accomplishing the end desired. We beg, therefore, to renew the plea we have so often made to those whom God has blessed with means, to come to our help, and exercise that liberality for which the community of Boston is so renowned.

In making this urgent appeal for aid, we do not wish to be understood as in any way reflecting upon our friends. We have cause of great gratitude for the liberal donations made to our treasury, and we trust we are not ungrateful; we only want to state the facts that those whose attention has not been drawn directly to us, may learn what is being done; and we know that after they have obtained this knowledge their sympathy will cause them to give liberally.

We feel that we are engaged in the cause of the Master.

To the poor we are preaching the gospel; and as our Lord said, we have them always with us, so we are trying to the extent of our means to do them good.

The great problem of the present day, and in our own land, is, What can be done for the suppression of vice, and the reformation of the offenders? Plenary laws are necessary, and should be executed. "The powers that be are ordained of God." But these laws only hold the criminal down by physical power, and do not appeal to his conscience or his heart. But if he can be shown that in trying to rescue him the only object is to do him good, he may be persuaded to give up his vicious life.

A young female who, for the first time, has been sentenced to punishment, but whose heart may yet be tender and warm, is just in that critical state when her future destiny may be determined. If sent to the hard prison, among those whose hearts have become indurated by crime, she may come out cold and dead to all good influences; but if through kindness she is rescued, she may become penitent, and be finally saved.

It is just here that our Mission meets the case. Miss Fellows has a full understanding with the Matron who has charge of these prisoners, and by the kind co-operation of the judges, she has been able to rescue several who have afterward reformed. We commend attention to her report, in which she speaks of some of these cases.

Silas Peirce, Esq., who has so worthily filled the office of President of the Mission, has been compelled, in consequence of other engagements, to resign; but fortunately he still remains a member of the Board of Directors. We are truly grateful for his valuable services, and the aid he has rendered the Mission.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors, Nicholson Broughton, Esq. was unanimously elected President.

Mr. Broughton is too well known for his Christian philanthropy to need any comment here, and we are quite sure he will fill the office with honor to himself and great benefit to the Mission. Mr. Luscomb, our faithful missionary, has resigned. The cause of his resignation was, that he had a young and growing family, and he did not feel it right for them to have a permanent residence in North Street. It is the judgment of the Board that the work cannot be properly attended to unless the Missionary resides at the Mission House; and hence we were obliged, reluctantly, to part with him. While with us he did excellent work, and undoubtedly he would have continued to do so, and we trust that the blessing of God will follow him.

We have elected to fill this place Rev. L. D. Younkin, a young minister, a graduate of Boston University, who seeks missionary work for the love of it, and who enters fully and earnestly into it, and we trust the same good results will follow his ministrations as did those of his predecessor.

We ask attention to his report, and the extracts of letters which it contains. These letters attest the work done. They only represent, however, a very small part.

We are aware that these annual reports, giving the items of work done, and appealing to the sympathy and generosity of the public, have become so stereotyped that they are looked upon by many as merely official documents, with but little basis of reality. But we feel great confidence that if our friends will take the trouble to examine for themselves, talk with the inmates of the Mission House, see and hear the little ones at the Home, they will feel that all we claim is in accordance with the facts, and that they will be inspired with a new interest in the cause.

We therefore again extend a most urgent invitation to all to attend our meetings, and at any time to visit the Mission in North Street, and the Home at West Roxbury, where a more practical idea can be obtained of the work done.

Possibly some of our friends may not know the exact locality of our Mount Hope Home, and the means to reach it. The Home is located on the corner of Bourne and Florence Streets. By the steam-cars which leave the Providence Railroad Station, or the horse-cars from corner of Temple Place and Tremont Street, you arrive at Forest Hills Station; thence by carriage

or a pleasant walk (distance about half a mile) through Hyde Park Avenue to Walk Hill Street; through that to Bourne Street, the entrance to which is nearly opposite the *rear* gate of Forest Hills Cemetery, and through Bourne to the corner of Florence Street.

MISSIONARY'S REPORT.

THE labors of the Missionary are divided among the several departments. The following is a summary of work done during the past year: For Nursery Department, collecting children's board, assisting Nursery Committee in examining applications, conducting religious services each week, usually Wednesday afternoon, with the children; in the Home Department, conducting morning prayers with the inmates, superintending and assisting in the work of the Institution; in chapel and outside mission work, conducting six services each week, three prayermeetings and one preaching service, a temperance meeting and a Sunday-school; and visiting throughout the community, especially those needing help. Mention should be made of the assistance which has been rendered by friends, from time to time. The Thursday evening prayer-meeting each week is conducted by some member of the Board of Directors. Members of the Reform Club, and others, have given valuable assistance in the temperance meeting. Acknowledgment is made of the faithful services rendered to the Sunday-school by Miss Hooper, Miss Grant, and Mr. Brown, and others. We are also indebted to students of the New England Conservatory of music, and to members of the Boston University School of Theology, for many kindly services. The Sunday and secular schools at the Mt. Hope Home have prospered under the teaching and management of Miss Hadley. From May 1st to December 1st the Mission has given help outside the Home and Nursery to about one hundred and fifty cases. This help has consisted of food, clothing, lodgings, etc. Besides these

cases a large number of orphan children, and needy inmates in the homes of the Mission, have been helped with donated clothing and other comforts.

More than a hundred persons were remembered with a Thanksgiving dinner. The number of visits and consultations given to those in need of help of one kind and another are hundreds, and have engaged more than half the time of the Missionary. With what success these labors have been attended it is difficult to estimate. It would be untrue to say that there are no discouragements; but the many encouraging features make the work, while a Christian duty, a practical necessity. It is due to the friends and supporters of this Mission work who cannot visit us and see for themselves, that they should have the privilege of reading some of the beautiful letters sent us by those who have been benefited the past year. But for the claims of our patrons, whose by right they are, concealment of praise which would seem to be private property, should restrain their publication. A lady whose husband was saved from intemperance, and converted at the Mission, writes:-

"DEAR SIR: -

"I feel it my duty to thank you for your kindness in making our Thanksgiving so happy,—we had a very nice time, in fact, it is the best we ever enjoyed,—and also to thank you for the interest you have taken in my husband; and although there is nothing at present but my thanks to offer you, I feel that God will reward you and bless you in your labors. Hoping you will keep a watchful care, and still pray that my husband may be kept in the Lord,

Yours truly,

MRS. W.

The following extracts are from a letter written by the husband mentioned in the preceding letter:—

"I feel it a duty I owe to God and you, that I should write a few words thanking the Lord our Saviour, and the Missionary of the North-End Mission, and my dear brothers and sisters that are connected with it, for what they have done for me. "I feel ashamed to confess that I was a miserable drunkard a few weeks ago.

"One night in October last I was staggering along North Street, and, going by the Mission, I heard sweet singing, and it put me to thinking of my lost condition, and the sinful life I was leading; and I think the Lord gave me the courage and strength to walk in, and I was taken by the hand and made welcome.

"My dear brothers and sisters took hold of me, and on my bended knees, for the first time, I offered earnest prayer, and the Lord my Saviour accepted me.

"I signed the temperance pledge for the first time in my life, and I think the Lord has taken the appetite for strong drink from me.

"I was separated from my dear wife and child, but now we are together again. Thank the Lord and my brothers at the Mission for redeeming me, and they have been the means of making me a sober and Christian husband.

T. W."

A sailor-boy, writing from New York, says, "Oh, how I bless the Lord for your Mission! I am a sober man to-day, and a happy one."

The following letter is from a young man, now working in Boston, for whom the Lord has done wondrous things.

"FOR THE NORTH-END MISSION: -

"In the early part of July I visited for the first time your Mission. Thank God, that visit I never regretted. Alone in this city, without home, without friends, a stranger to everything but the sins I now contemplate with horror, I look back, and oh, what a life was mine! Surely I, too, have a right, like one of old, to call upon all that is within me to 'bless His holy name.'

"Your admonitions were not in vain. Thank God, to-day I am filled with an unquenchable desire to walk more closely with Him who loved me, and gave himself for me.

"My fervent prayer to God is, that he will bless your labors in the future as he has done in the past.

J. L."

Another, whose home was broken up and family scattered by reason of intemperance, expresses the warmest of feelings for the Mission workers, and adds: "I was in the street. Myself, my wife, and child were separated each from the other. My wages were spent each week for liquor. Many times I have taken the pledge, and tried by my own power to keep it, but always failed. A few months ago I signed the pledge, and through the power of God became a Christian. To-day we are together once more; my wife and boy have signed the pledge, and given themselves to God, to be kept by his power. We all have work and a good home, and we thank God for it.

A. J. G."

Many letters have been received which show the kindly feeling that exists toward the Mission among parents whose children are in the Nursery.

This institution urges that parents shall pay for the support of their children just so far as they are able; and believes that the best of principles are inculcated and fostered thereby, thus developing enterprise and economy in the parents, and casting about them a restraint which, unheeded, causes them to lose the custody of their children.

The following are extracts from a letter sent us by a grateful mother:—

"The North-End Mission has my love, respect, and good wishes. As long as I live I will never forget it. It is a Godsend to a great many people, and a paradise to some poor children. . . . I will teach my little boy to praise Mount Hope Home as long as he lives. Of course he won't forget it; it has been the making of him since he went there; and all my friends tell me I could not have him in a better place. We all think and see that he has improved wonderfully since he has been there.

"The Matron, Mrs. Benedict, is a motherly, Christian lady. I think she has the fear of God about her, and does her part faithfully. My little boy likes her, and says she is kind to him, and I wish her good luck for it. I liked that Mrs. Hunter who was there; was sorry she left.

"I think one of the greatest things with the Mission is the school they have for children. I am sure I appreciate it very much. My little boy has learned wonderfully since he has been there, for a six-year older. The teacher is a highly educated lady, as any one can see.

"The learning they get at Mount Hope Home may enable them to earn their daily bread; and the instruction they receive all around, from the Matron and all, will, I hope, keep them from evil.

"I am so glad I let him remain with Mrs. Benedict the first day I took him there. I think her words will come true: she said I would bless the day, or something to that effect, if I left him there, and sorry I would be if I took him away. I am glad I took the right road.

"Yes, I honor the North-End Mission, and I will publish it and praise it as long as I live.

Respectfully,

Mrs. A. G. S."

The little boy referred to above, when his mother brought him to the Home, was almost ungovernable; had the complete control of his mother, swore awfully, though less than six years old, kicked his mother, and behaved outrageously. Now he is perfectly docile, although requiring strict government, and is a pretty, pleasant little child.

One writing from New York says: "O how I bless the Lord for your Mission. I am a sober man to-day, and a happy one. I read my Bible every day, and I keep on praying the Lord to give me grace to act like a Christian under all circumstances.

I remain your brother in Christ,

T. B."

The Missionary visited the homes of the poor children who attend the Sunday-school, talked with the mothers, ascertained what was most needed, and then purchased the needed articles, shoes, dresses, mittens, shawls, etc., and sent them to the several homes on Christmas eve, for a Santa Claus gift.

A generous friend placed in the hands of the Missionary twenty dollars, to be added to the Mission's appropriation for this purpose.

Many kind words have been received from those who were remembered by the Mission on Thanksgiving Day, and more especially on Christmas.

L. D. YOUNKIN,

Missionary.

Our missionaries are constantly cheered by receiving letters from those who have been inmates under their care. But while a few return to give glory to God, the many are not heard from. Notwithstanding this, we feel assured that the good instruction given to them, and the earnest prayers offered in their behalf, will not be lost, and although the effect may be unknown now, yet that it shall be "like unto leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened;" and although those who plant the seed may never know while on earth the result, yet perchance in some distant clime, as thoughts of home and holiness come into the minds of those lost ones, all besotted though they may be, and steeped in sin, vet the good instruction planted in the Mission may there germinate, "spring and grow up," they know not how; but like the earth which "bringeth forth fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear," so may the Holy Spirit cause the light to gradually dawn upon them, until they shall be led to say, "I will arise, and go to my Father."

Mr. Younkin has been but a short time in the work, but we judge from the result of his labors thus far, we may hope for an abundant harvest hereafter.

We alluded in our report last year to the enormous amount expended in this country for intoxicating liquors, and we cannot help reiterating the fact at this time.

If our data be correct, more money is expended in this way and in support of all the various establishments where vice reigns triumphant, and the young are enticed into sin, and the inexperienced tempted to take the first step in crime, with the

added expense of criminal prosecutions, prisons, etc., in consequence of, and directly traceable to, these things, than it costs to carry on our expensive national Government, pay the interest on the national debt, send the gospel to the heathen, and, if we are not greatly in error, the whole amount devoted to the preaching of the gospel and all other means used to sustain and diffuse the Christian religion in our whole country!

Is it not appalling? and does it not call upon all good citizens to do what lies within their power to obviate these dreadful things? How they drain the very life-blood of the community!

The North-End Mission comes up and modestly says, We are trying, so far as it lies in our power, to remedy these great evils.

But what, says the skeptical observer, can such a little institution as the North-End Mission do to obviate, or even to check these evils?

That was the very question asked by the raindrop in the fable: "What can one little drop do to reinvigorate the parched earth?" But it was told that millions of these little drops, when united, would form the refreshing rain; therefore, each little drop must do its share, and by the united efforts of all the desired end would be obtained.

Let us then do our duty, working in faith, and remembering that, although Paul may plant and Apollos water, the increase must come from God alone.

MISS FELLOWS' REPORT.

THERE is no work of reform which is considered so hopeless and discouraging, nor which excites so little sympathy, as that for intemperate or erring women. These qualifying words are used because generally associated in the minds of those who have had no personal experience with either class. But from nearly three years' daily contact, I have found many intemperate

women who were not erring (in the sense in which it is used here), and some erring women who were not intemperate. That the number of both classes is increasing, and especially among the younger women of our city, is known already to those who have read the items in regard to it which, from time to time, appear in the daily papers. Young women, strangers in our city, looking for boarding-places, are directed to houses of ill repute, where, either by persuasion or force, they remain. Another reason for this increase of numbers is the fact that young women clerks are not paid enough for their services to support themselves, but feel obliged to barter their virtue for money with which to clothe themselves so as to please their employers. These are not the only ones, either. A young woman, graduate of a high-school, daughter of respectable Protestant parents, who is working in one of our manufacturing places, having six dollars a week, spent on Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night of December 14th and 15th, twenty-two dollars for champagne and other liquors in a "free-and-easy" at the South End, where there were eight or ten girls, ages ranging from fifteen years upward, who spent their Sunday in the same way, but with not so much money. In a raid which was made on a house of ill fame in December, two young girls, not over seventeen years of age, who had been in the city but two weeks, were of the number arrested. One was directed there in asking for a lodging-place; the other called to see a friend whom she knew in her own city, and was persuaded to remain. These are not exceptional cases, but only two or three of hundreds in our city to-day. Are arrest and imprisonment the only agencies to be used against these evils? Is it not time that the Christian women were awake to these facts, and, in Christ's name, taking some active measures to stop their progress?

The North-End Mission has received eighty-eight women the past year (thirty-one of whom were taken from the city prison, after arrest and before sentence), and, considering the limited number of Christian helpers and means to carry on such a great work successfully, is not ashamed of the record made and encouragement received from the reform of the few. Of the

number received, forty-five were sent to situations or returned to their homes. Two have, because of sickness, been transferred to other homes, the Consumptives' Home and St. Luke's Home for Convalescents kindly receiving them. One died soon after leaving the Mission; sixteen were received temporarily, but not furnished with places, and twenty-two remain in the Mission; two were also married at the Mission. One of them, writing to the Matron from the pleasant home in the country to which her husband carried her, expresses thankfulness for the kindness received at her hands, and says she "hopes God has forgiven her for the wrong-doing of the past," and is trusting him for the future. One of our number, who came to us just after serving a year's sentence at Deer Island for drunkenness, was sent to a situation out of town in March. The lady for whom she works writes to us in December: "It gives me great pleasure to send a word of encouragement to the helpers of intemperate women. M--- is still with me, and has never given me any reason to suspect she has touched a drop of liquor while in my employ. She goes to Boston occasionally, carrying from five to twenty dollars with her; comes home every time upon the train specified, showing no possible signs of drink." Another, who was taken from the Tombs, after much hesitation, by the Judge, because of the officer's statement who arrested her, that "we could be of no help to her, she was so much of a drunkard." was visited at her home in December, and gives this testimony: "When I went to the North-End Mission in May, I did not have a friend that would do anything for me. Miss Fellows took me in and befriended me, and, through the influence of the Mission, I became a better woman. I would no more think of taking a glass of liquor than a glass of poison. My little boy was well cared for at Mt. Hope Home during my stay at the Mission. My home, which was broken up by intemperance, has been happily restored." One, who was an inmate here two years ago, came into the chapel one evening looking very sick. She was recommended to the Consumptives' Home, and kindly received. A letter from her says: "When I think of God's goodness, I cannot express the love I want to bear for Him who died

and suffered for sinners like me, and when he put the goodness in your heart, that night in the Mission, and you spoke to me so kindly. May God bless you for your kindness to a poor orphan girl, but glad in the Lord." A woman who began a life of sin at fifteen years of age, continuing in it for twenty-five years, called at the Mission because homeless and friendless. She knew almost nothing of work of any kind, and was nearly a physical and moral wreck. Although not yet a believing Christian, her testimony at the end of five months is this: "I believe it was God's will that sent me to the Mission. that Miss Fellows was influenced by the Spirit of God to speak to me as kindly as she did; that it was His Spirit that caused her to use every inducement to have me stay, and for the future to lead a better life. I did not stay in my first visit. I left her. I could not understand her. What did she want to save me for? It could be no benefit to her. So I walked the streets all day, and about six o'clock in the evening said: "I will go and see that lady again, but will not stay. I went, and was received as kindly as an old friend, and was so surprised that I could not tell her I would leave again." During her stay at the Mission she was taught work by which she could earn her living, was furnished a situation, and says she is now "the happiest woman in Boston." After such testimonies as this, can it be said that the reform of such women is impossible? How much good could be accomplished if each Christian lady could interest herself in one of these women, by finding them out, writing to them, or in any way trying to reach their hearts. We are doing what we can, but three months of restraint of religious influence is not all that is needed. It is after they go again into the world, subject to the temptations which have before caused them to fall, that encouragement and help are needed to strengthen them. If in need of help, why not give one of these a trial, and by helpful words and prayerful interest, save one. Definite work of that kind will accomplish more for the cause of Christ and humanity, than hours of indefinite praying for these classes in general. For this end we give our report to the public, knowing that "the harvest is plenteous, but the laborers few."

A. H. FELLOWS.

There are one or two points in the excellent report of Miss Fellows to which we would call attention. One is the case of the woman pronounced to be such a confirmed and desperate drunkard that she could not be reformed; and the other, the one who had been living a life of sin for twenty-five years, from the time she was fifteen years of age until she was forty; and that they were both, by persuasive kindness, entirely reformed.

These two facts alone refute the oft-repeated remark, "It is useless to labor with such people."

One very alarming feature referred to by Miss Fellows, is the increase of the number of young women who are led astray, and the causes of it. With what terrible force does this come home to parents and employers!

Can any one who has young girls in his employ to whom he knows the amount paid is not sufficient to meet their reasonable expenses, feel that he is doing his duty? Can he shut his eyes to the fact that in some way the deficiency must be made up? And is it not offering a great incentive to dishonesty?

One other thought is her appeal to Christian women.

Many, very many are now working hard in the cause, and are deserving of great commendation and gratitude from the community; but oh! if a much larger number should realize what a dreadful thing it is for a female to cast off all that is lovely, and which makes the name of woman a synonym of purity and refinement, and steps out of the sphere which it appears to be the design of Providence she should fill, and if they would aid in restoring such lost ones, what a glorious sight they would present—nay, with what approval would the Lord look upon and bless them!

Oh, we would say, turn not away with disgust from these your fallen sisters! Remember the sacred influences with which you have been surrounded, but which they have not. "To err is human, but to forgive, divine." Not that we would treat lightly these terrible offenses—they are the bane of society; but we would remember the words of the Apostle: "If a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

It was just such a lost and ruined, but repentant, one who washed the Saviour's feet with her tears, and heard him say to the proud Pharisee, "Wherefore I say unto thee, Her sins, which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much."

"Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart;" and perchance when we turn away from one of these, and with a severe countenance and harsh word are about to crush out the little spark of virtue remaining, and the trembling hope that her repentance might be accepted, Christ may have heard her humble cry, and say to us, "Her sins, which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much."

And we doubt not there are many longing to be restored, but who see no way of escape, because those who are virtuous turn away from them with disdain.

Just at this juncture they may descry the glimmering light of our Mission, and being received with kindness and charity, and pointed to the Lamb of God, may rest their weary heads on the bosom of the Redeemer.

THE CHAPEL.

Our little house of prayer still continues its work, and many prayers there offered by contrite hearts have been heard in heaven.

We think the testimonials presented by our Missionaries are indubitable proof of the good done.

Our large churches are doing a noble work, but their influence is necessarily confined chiefly among the more educated and refined portion of the community.

The Christian Church is the salvation of the country, and we would that its influence might be extended tenfold.

In these delightful places of worship, as the loud organ peals forth its rich and majestic sounds, and artistic and cultivated choirs lift up to heaven their Christmas anthem, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," and hearts are filled with rapture as in those rich chords are heard, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace,"—surely we feel that the angels must pause in their career, and echo back to heaven the glorious songs of praise. But though they pause with delight, they cannot tarry. They are on their way to the little room, where they will hear the humble confession,—

"We cannot sing, as some may sing,
A measure grand and free;
We cannot lift a tuneful voice
Of perfect melody;
But we can sit at Jesus' feet,
And sing God's praises soft and low,
A tender psalm the Lord doth know."

And will not these angelic beings, all accustomed though they be to the music of heaven, listen with delight to the simple songs of the sanctuary, sung with reverent love and gratitude to God?

When these heavenly messengers hear some poor inebriate, or some repentant Magdalen, or some "prodigal son," pour out in broken accents, choked perhaps by tears, the confession to God of their sins, will they not swiftly fly on wings of love to the sphere whence they came, and in glad accents announce, "Behold, he prayeth"? Then may we realize the full meaning of the words of our Saviour: "Likewise I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

Let us remember that the first Christmas day was not announced in the court of the sovereign, but the message was sent to the poor and lowly shepherds; and Christ himself does not give as evidence of the authority of his mission that he had power among the rich and influential, but that he preached to the poor.

Ah! Christ was very tender toward the poor and the brokenhearted. We have good reading-matter in the chapel, and many avail themselves of the privilege who perhaps have no other means of information. Possibly some of our kind friends who have good books or papers, or good reading-matter of any kind, for which they no longer have any use, will kindly send them to the chapel, or give notice to the Missionary, that he may send for them. They will be very useful, and thankfully received,—books for adults or children. Second-hand garments can also be used to great advantage.

We have preaching in the chapel on Sunday, at 10.30 A. M., Sunday-school in the afternoon, and prayer-meeting in the evenning, also prayer-meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and a temperance meeting on Saturday evening. There is a fair attendance at these meetings, and at times they are of deep interest.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

This department is proceeding quietly, and as prosperously, perhaps, as we have reason to expect.

The unfavorable portion of the city for that kind of work; the opposition by those who are opposed to Protestantism (although were they allowed, large numbers of children would gladly come), and the various obstacles which necessarily present themselves, of course render the work more difficult, and less efficacious than it would be under other circumstances.

Notwithstanding these obstacles, however, we think the school reflects much credit upon all connected with it, about one hundred attending; and excellent instruction is given, and we have reason to feel satisfied that this part of our work is doing great good.

We gladly welcome both teachers and scholars, and hope to see the chapel entirely filled.

It is needless for us to repeat what the object of the Home is. The public is well aware that it is truly a home for poor penitent wanderers.

Its condition at the present time is, we think, very satisfactory; and our more extended accommodations will enable us to receive a larger number of those we wish to save.

Mrs. Chamberlin, the efficient Chairman of the Committee on the Home, is earnest in her endeavors to keep it up to a high standard; and she has the co-operation of those who have charge of it.

One feature which the Committee has recently adopted, and which is spoken of in the report of Mrs. Campell, the Matron, is of great importance,—the establishment of a reading-room for the inmates; having for this purpose fitted up a room in a retired part of the house. This will undoubtedly give a new interest to those who before have been largely debarred such privileges. And in this connection we desire to say, that one of our own Directors, Mrs. G. W. Ford, has kindly contributed furniture for this room to the value of fifty dollars; Rev. Dr. Duryea a fine library table; Messrs. Noyes & Blakesley some beautiful pictures; and Messrs. L. Prang & Co. a handsome assortment of pictures and mottoes.

For all these kind gifts we are deeply grateful.

The following is the report of Mrs. Chamberlin: -

"The work, as you are aware, has been somewhat enlarged during the year, and we have now a more *numerous*, as well as a better, class of inmates than ever before since my connection with the institution.

Most of those who come there now seem to feel that they have entered a different world—one which promises a peace and happiness they have despaired of ever obtaining.

A very pleasing feature of the present work to me, is the harmony and sympathy existing between the co-workers there. The beauty of a social, Christian *home-life* is daily exhibited in the intercourse between the managers and the women, so that they are led to feel they are really and truly *cared* for.

The principle of Divine love shown toward these "fallen ones" is, I think, the only motive powerful enough to bring them out of their dreadful darkness into the light of a higher and truer life. I know you agree with me in thinking both our Missionaries are laboring with a power and zeal which leads us to feel they are chosen of the Lord for this work.

Mrs. Campbell knows exactly what motives will prove most effectual in influencing the women to try to lead a purer and a better life, and I think she has a power which perhaps hardly any other woman could have over them.

What the Mission needs now, is a true and earnest sympathy on the part of the Boston people, derived from a *knowledge* obtained by *personal observation* of the workings of the interior life at 201 North Street.

It seems to me we have great cause for gratitude at the encouragement which meets us as we draw toward the close of another year.

A. W. CHAMBERLIN.

REPORT OF MRS. CAMPBELL,

MATRON OF THE HOME IN NORTH STREET, AND OF THE LAUN-DRY AND SEWING-ROOM.

When I consider that our Saviour left his home of glory to come to earth to minister to the wants of others, to seek and to save those who were lost, I feel as if the greatest honor had been conferred upon me that I have the privilege of following in his Divine footsteps, although only in my weak, human way. I thank Him for all the blessings of the past year for the increasing prosperity of the Mission.

As the reports of the Missionaries will contain the progress of the spiritual welfare of the inmates, I will write of the temporal and financial interests of the Home. Our work in each department has been slowly but steadily increasing. The num-

ber of inmates has varied from ten to twenty-three. In our Laundry we have an efficient laundress, and our work will compete with that of any other laundry in Boston; our prices are lower, and we trust those of our friends who read the report will interest themselves to obtain us patronage, and give us their own. The income from the laundry since July has been \$250.92—paying our provision bill and most of the incidental household expenses.

The sewing-room has also prospered during the past year. There have been two sewing-machines added (one a donation), and \$301.09 has been earned since January last, showing a large increase over last year. Our thanks are due to Shepard, Norwell & Co. for generously supplying us with the greater part of this work; also to Houghton & Dutton, who have kindly given us a share of their patonage.

We have recently fitted up a reading-room for the inmates of the Home, where, with books and games that thoughtful friends have donated, they can spend their evenings enjoying the comfort of a home in every sense of the word (for we do not believe that restraint and hard work are all that is necessary to reform a woman); and those who have had no conception of a home in their earlier years, have an opportunity of learning what a home should be.

In each of the above-mentioned departments I have, as God has directed me, scattered the seed; the results I leave with Him who has said, "My word shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it," only adding,—

"Lord, how thankful will I be If but one among a thousand May bring good fruit to thee."

ANNIE LOUISE CAMPBELL,

Matron.

On Thanksgiving Day our inmates enjoyed the usual bountiful dinner provided for them; and on the day following Christmas we had a delightful gathering in the Chapel, where interesting services were held, including remarks by President Broughton, Vice-President Whiting, and Rev. L. B. Bates, one of our Board of Directors; also an excellent poem by Mrs. Campbell, the Matron, of which, as we cannot insert it entire, we gladly give a portion, which we know will be acceptable.

Christmas, North-End Mission, 1885.

Dear, loving friends and patrons, one all we welcome to our Home. We know you do not come to list to classic lore, Essays on ethics, culled from wisdom's store; To gaze on pictures grand from foreign mart, Or jewels rare, or wondrous works of art, But each in Jesus' name has come, With heart of love, in memory of his birth, Who from above came down to earth To minister to those who had no home. Yes; as he left his princely home, That glorious realm of light, So you left fireside and friends To gladden us to-night. May every kindly word or look You've scattered in our Home, Be gathered up by angel hands, And showered in blessings down, Until your homes and firesides

After the services in the Chapel the company was invited to the Reading-room, where had been provided a beautiful Christmas-tree, which was lighted and filled with presents for the inmates and officials, provided by the generous donations of our friends.

Shall never know a care, And your crowns be filled with jewels, Which "Our Father" will prepare.

After partaking of slight refreshments, the company separated with thankful hearts that they had been permitted to enjoy so pleasant an interview, and that they had contributed to lighten the hearts of those committed to our care.

THE NURSERY.

THERE is no more important branch of our work than the Nursery. The old adage that "prevention is better than cure," is certainly exemplified here.

The mind of the child, like the plastic wax, can be moulded in almost any manner. Many of these little immortal beings, if placed among the vicious and depraved, soon become like the models which are constantly before them; and vulgarity, profanity, and obscenity are as natural to them as the air they breathe. Take them out of this noxious atmosphere, place them under the guidance of the good and virtuous, teach them the principles of the Christian religion, and cause them to feel their accountability to God, and they soon become like the delicate plant which has been reared without the genial rays of the sun, when it is transplanted where light, and heat, and refreshing breezes, come upon it, causing it to lift up its head as if in gratitude to the almighty Author of its being.

These little ones, who now disport themselves so happily among the delightful scenes of our Home, are soon, if it please God to spare their lives, to become men and women, and mould their own as well as the destiny of others; and the great question is, Will it be in the interest of good or evil? Much, very much, we might almost say it wholly, depends upon what is taught them, both by precept and example, in their early years.

The gentle, quiet, and ladylike example of Miss Hadley, the excellent instruction she gives them, "precept upon precept, line upon line," close attention to the Word of God—can it be that the effect of this faithful teaching can ever be effaced from their minds? Never! never!

If in after years Satan should get control of them, and they be led into scenes and acts of vice, Mount Hope Home will rise upon their vision; and although the gentle voice which they have been accustomed to hear in kind advice and loving admonition may have become silent in death, it will echo in their ears, and, perchance, lead them back again to virtue and holiness.

The kind, maternal care of Mrs. Benedict, their mother, as

well as friend, who so constantly watches over them in sickness and in health, striving at all times to turn their feet into paths of righteousness — what a foundation she is laying for them to build upon! May we not say without irreverence, that it is the adumbration of that sure foundation laid in Zion, of which our blessed Lord is the chief corner-stone?

REPORT OF MRS. BENEDICT,

MATRON AT MOUNT HOPE HOME.

Our average number this year has been 43, while our highest number has been 50.

Many interesting yet sad cases of destitution and starvation have been brought to our notice. Early in May, '85, a little boy was brought in by his mother, and about a week afterward he came down with the measles, and in spite of all our efforts our children took it, and came down, one after another, until we had thirteen ill at one time.

After a long siege of eight weeks our children recovered, and became well and hearty once more. Only one has died this year,—a bright, healthy boy of seven years. He had the measles, and recovered only to die in convulsions, a short time afterward. Drs. Stedman and Green gave us several visits and good advice during our sick spell.

Rev. Mr. D. W. Waldron gave us a most enjoyable day at West Roxbury Park, and a nice dinner was given the children by the same gentleman.

We anticipated having a large picnic on our grounds in connection with the inmates of "The Children's Friend Society," but were providentially prevented, the measles having broken out, and it was not deemed wise to carry out the plan. We hope at some other time our children may enjoy that pleasure, in company with the children of that excellent institution. To

make up for it, our children, through Mr. Waldron's kindness, were given a day at Nantasket Beach, where a fine fish dinner was served them.

So our children have seen a little of the outside world. Not long ago a baby was brought to us aged about three years. When brought here it could not use its lower limbs, and we hesitated about taking it; but finally we accepted it, and now, after careful nursing, it can creep around as well as any child.

Much patience is needed in this work, and to train these children requires time; but we feel amply repaid as we watch them reciting from the Scriptures, which they can do readily, knowing as they do many parts of the Bible.

In addition to our regular private meetings, Sunday-school, etc., as well as our daily sessions for secular studies, we continue our Sunday afternoon meetings, under the guidance of one of the Board, when all the family are assembled for religious worship?

Each Wednesday afternoon the Missionary, Mr. Younkin, visits the Home, and holds a meeting with them, giving much satisfaction and pleasure.

The sanitary condition of our house is good, and having a new furnace, we feel that our large family will be kept warm, and we trust healthy.

The father of four of our children is working hard to keep them together; he has two others at a relative's. All of them are bright, smart children, and we think, as we look at them, perhaps one of these will rise to a high position, some day. They all learn rapidly, and are a great help round the Nursery. We could quote many cases of sad neglect, but some are almost beyond belief, and seem almost like romance when repeated.

It is wonderful how much good can be done to these little ones, "His jewels," watching us all the time, and trying to learn; and as we close, we ask the Lord to bless them, and give us wisdom to teach them aright.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Yours respectfully,

M. B. BENEDICT.

Miss Hadley says: -

"You requested items of interest regarding the school, and I scarce know what to give you. If it were another person, and it were possible for me to watch and appreciate the situation just as I now do, in the various changes and development of the children, or those who have been the longer time with me, I might more easily give items. But we don't like to speak about our own work: and still, it is God's work — how truly God's.

"The little ones are his; and if he has made me the humble instrument, in his hands, to impart the precious truths taught in his precious Word of salvation, of One mighty to save, and as I see them so eager to search the Scriptures, daily growing into understanding enough to compare scripture with scripture, I must acknowledge that I can see that He has done so; and I feel the responsibility resting upon me. Their thoughts are to me instructive, many times, and a wonder; but to numerate them would take space, and seem to be like trying to glorify myself.

"They are also advancing in secular studies slowly. Perhaps I look for more than I ought under the circumstances. Fear I am many times impatient.

"There are many things to discourage, but the Lord God is mighty to help.

Respectfully,

E. M. HADLEY."

Mrs. Benedict frequently receives letters from young women who have been under her care, now reformed and doing well. These are very gratifying evidences of the thoroughness of the work.

The nursery is under the direction of an efficient committee, of which Mrs. Pike is chairman, who are desirous that the high standard which has marked it in the past shall be continued in the future.

Our Mission has been very kindly remembered by the good people of Brookline, in its general work, and more particularly in the Nursery. More than \$500 a year have been contributed by them.

The Harvard Young Men's Bible Class of Harvard Church Sunday-school of that town has, for the past two years, assumed the entire support of an orphan boy, costing about \$125 per year.

The Young Ladies' Class at Goddard Hall Mission, Brook-

line, has clothed two little girls for two years.

Another class of young ladies, in Harvard Sunday-school, clothes two boys, and the Young Ladies' Benevolent Society clothes two little girls.

This is practical Christianity: "I was an hungered and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; naked, and ye clothed me." And may the kind donors remember that the Master will recognize this blessed work as done to him.

For bringing about this good result our thanks are due to our much-respected Treasurer, who has worked so zealously in that direction, and through him we would sincerely thank them all.

Our kind friends of the First Congregational Church and Sabbath-school of Malden have also, through the influence of Miss Hadley, the teacher of our school, again made us many generous gifts, which are acknowledged on our list of contributions, and for which our thanks are earnestly tendered. The primary department of that school collected in *pennies forty dollars*, which they have kindly donated to our Nursery.

Perhaps some other adjacent towns and cities may think that, should the Saviour speak audibly to them, he might say, "Go thou and do likewise."

On New Year's Day our children had a very pleasant time. The Sabbath-school of the first Baptist Church of this city furnished a beautiful Christmas-tree, filled with presents, which delighted the little hearts of the children. Several of the Directors were present, and enjoyed it very much. We sincerely thank our friends of the First Baptist Church Sabbath-school for their thoughtful generosity.

A brief extract from an article written by our Missionary, and published in the *Boston Transcript*, gives a graphic idea of the work of the Nursery: "A few examples will serve to explain

the kind of charity done by this branch of the institution. Mrs. F., unable to find a place where she could work and keep her child (three years old) with her, applies. Her child is put in the Home; a place is procured for the mother where she can support both herself and child. Thirteen homeless mothers have been helped in a similar manner during the past few months.

"Mr. S., a teamster, was left with six children, oldest eleven years; mother dead, home broken up, no property. Four of the six were placed in the Home, the other two among friends. Nine fathers have been similarly benefited during the past summer."

Can the good done even in these cases be estimated?

Those who have children in the Nursery fully appreciate the great benefit. The following letters received by Mr. Younkin, are an illustration of this.

A father, whose two children have been boarded in the Home for six months, writes:—

"To the Officers of the Mount Hope Home: I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude for the kindness shown me by your Board, in taking my two children into your Home at Mount Hope. How happy they are, and contented, and well. Not a sick day.

"God bless you and your good work is my prayer.
Yours respectfully,

G. W. G."

From a mother.

Mr. Younkin: -

"Dear Sir: I am very happy to inform you of the change in my little girl since she has been at Mount Hope Institution. It was so great that I scarcely thought she was the same child; so that I know she has the best of care. From being a delicate child, she has become healthy and strong-looking.

"With many thanks, I remain,

Respectfully,

Mrs. E. B."

From the father of the six children referred to in the article from the *Transcript:*—

"I wish to express to you my obligation to your Mission, and my complete satisfaction with the care and attention my children have received from you.

"Early in February I met with great misfortune. After one week's illness my wife died. I was left with six little children, the oldest only eleven years, my home broken up. You made a home for four of them.

"I can only say that I do not know what I should have done had it not been for the Mount Hope Home.

Sincerely yours,

S. S."

The following letter, dictated by an artless child, shows the impression the teaching at the Nursery makes upon the minds of the children, and their feelings toward those who kindly care for them.

A good Christian lady who has taken to her home one of our little boys, six years old, with his mother, sends us a letter dictated by little Willie, of which the following are extracts:—

"Mr. Younkin: Little Willie B. has written you a letter, and he would like to have me write a few lines in explanation.

"'Tell Mr. Younkin,' he says, 'that I would like to know whether there are any holes in heaven, where God and the angels can see me when I do wrong.' He also says he has got his own angel, who watches over him every night, and tells God whether he has been naughty or good through the day.

"He wishes you to give his dearest love to Miss Hadley, for he loves her very much. He says, 'Tell Mrs. Benedict that she treated me nice, and I send my love to her, too, and she was very kind to me when I had the measles.

"'Tell Miss Fellows I wish God would love and bless her all the long days, for she has been so kind to mamma and me.' "He also wishes to be remembered to Mrs. Campbell; and wants me to write down his verse that Mr. Allen taught him:—

'Jesus loves me, this I know, For the Bible tells me so.'

He wants Mr. Younkin to pray for him, that he may be a good boy, and grow up to be a good man. 'Good-night,' he says, 'and please answer my letter *quick*, and answer that little question I asked you about God and the angels.

'From your dear little friend,
WILLIE B., by MRS. ALLEN."

Mrs. Allen adds: "Mrs. B. (little Willie's mother) says that she shall thank God that she ever became acquainted at the North-End Mission; and that she there found the best of friends, who have helped her in her deep trouble, and encouraged her in trying to live a Christian life."

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

THESE schools continue their useful work, under the direction of a committee of ladies from the Board.

These ladies are always glad to have their friends visit them, and always grateful for contributions of materials or money for the object for which they are working.

No one need hesitate for fear there will be too much given; good use can be made of all the gifts.

THE LAUNDRY AND SEWING-ROOMS.

THE particulars regarding the work done in these branches, are given in Mrs. Campbell's report.

THE TREASURY.

As a steam-engine, however skillfully constructed, is of no avail unless supplied with the necessary means of propulsion, so is our Mission if its treasury be empty.

Our plans may be judicious, our theories perfect, our machinery all in order, but, like the engine, we must have the motive power.

The Treasurer's report, hereto annexed, shows the doings of the past year. It is needless to say anything in regard to it. We only hope that at the end of another year, we shall be able to show that with enlarged receipts we have been enabled to accomplish yet greater results.

OUR COLLECTOR.

Mr. Shute, our valuable collector, still pursues his endeavors to obtain all the money he can persuade the benevolent friends of the Mission to give.

Our friends will be pleased to remember that he is our only authorized collector; so that if others, either pretending to be our agents, or by cunning device, seek to make it appear that the money collected by them is for our work, they will be on their guard, and give to no one else, unless it be a member of the Board or some one authorized by them.

We annex a list of donations for the past year, which we trust is accurate.

In concluding this report, it becomes our pleasing duty to thank our kind friends for their generous gifts and kind acts.

To name all would be impracticable, except briefly in the list subjoined.

We cannot, however, close without naming a few who have kindly aided us.

Mr. Savage, the Probation Officer; Mrs. Duren, Police Matron at the Tombs; Miss Crockett, Matron of Chardon Street Home; Miss Burnham, Agent for Discharged Prisoners from Deer Island; Mrs. Attwood, Agent for Associated Charities in Ward 6,-have our kindest thanks for their valuable co-operation. Nor would we fail to mention the benevolent lady who for so long a time, and with so much generosity, has provided so large a proportion of the expense of the Nursery,

Neither could we fail to remember with the deepest gratitude the sympathetic and truly Christian love of the kind friend who for the second time has made the hearts of the children glad, by opening her house and providing so bountifully for them, giving them a truly happy Christmas. Evidently she has listened to the words of her Lord, "Feed my lambs;" and may the benediction of that Saviour rest upon her.

For the constant kind attendance of Doctor Johnson at all times at the Home, we would express our deep sense of obligation and gratitude.

Our thanks are also eminently due to Doctors Stedman and Greene for their kindness night and day during the prevalence of the measles among the children at the Home, showing that there was indeed a kind physician there.

Doctor Broughton also very kindly tendered his professional services, and although we were already provided for, we are none the less gratified.

To Rev. D. W. Waldron we give our hearty thanks for his thoughtful kindness and courtesy to the children, as mentioned in the report of Mrs. Benedict. Many have assisted in the Sunday-school, in the meetings, and in various ways, which we deeply appreciate; and if we had space it would give us great pleasure to speak of each one personally.

The Boston Young Men's Christian Association, that noble institution of which every citizen of Boston has reason to be proud, generously permits us to use their beautiful parlor in which to hold our Directors' meetings, which is a great convenience, and for which we owe them many thanks.

And so we close the labors of another year. Its record is made on high. If we can conscientiously believe that "well done" is put against it, let us humbly rejoice; if otherwise, let us seek that another year shall give a different result; and therefore we say:—

- "Laborers of Christ, arise,
 And gird you for the toil!
 The dew of promise from the skies
 Already cheers the soil.
- "Go where the sick recline,
 Where mourning hearts deplore;
 And where the sons of sorrow pine,
 Dispense your hallowed store.
- "So shall you share the wealth
 That earth may ne'er dispoil,
 And the blest gospel's saving health
 Repay your arduous toil."

DR.

CR.

\$12,962 17	
-\$12,702 87 259 30	
21	771 68 242 21
57	4,760 57
8	500 00
. 8	4,105 00
y.	71 011 1
65	\$477 65 675 00

E. and O. E.

Boston, January 1, 1886.

H. E. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

FORM OF BEQUEST.

I give and bequeath to the Bosron North-End Mission (incorporated 1870), the sum of dollars, toward promoting the objects of the association.

Donations and Subscriptions for 1885.

JANUARY.	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Palfrey . \$10.00
Twenty-six subscriptions,\$5	Harden Grenade Co., Ex-
each \$130.00	tinguishers 10.00
C. E. T., \$3, A. F., \$25, C.,	J. W. Hunnewell & Co 6.∞
\$10, D. P. K., \$25 63.00	Rice, Kendall & Co 61.20
F. W. A., D. W. S., \$10 each, 20.00	Jonathan French 10.00
Twenty-nine subscriptions, 145.00	Mrs. A. Carlton 20.00
Mrs. J. R. Coolidge 5.00	Cong. S. S., Stoneham 42.56
Geo. W. Wales 5.00	J. R. Brewer 10.00
Miss M. S. Shattuck 20.00	Mrs. N. Silsbee 10.00
Mrs. B., Cambridge 20.00	J. R. Hall 10.00
Miss Lizzie March 2.00	Wm. Wilkins Warren 25.00
Primary Dept. Cong. S. S.,	Mrs. Joshua Bennett 25.00
Malden 30.00	Henry Saltonstall 50.00
S. Graves & Son 2.00	James Means 100.00
Primary S. S., Newton 8.50	John L. Bremer 100.00
J 4.81	
Mrs. J. H. Sargent 5.00	FEBRUARY.
Mrs. E. B. Everett 5.00	Nineteen five-dollar sub-
Miss E. Hooper 5.∞	scriptions 95.00
Mrs. H. Jewell 5.00	One ten-dollar subscription, 10.00
Mrs. Stackpole 5.00	Children's Mission Circle of
Mrs. A. W. Spencer 5.00	Cong. Church, Wellesley
Mrs. J. A. Burnham, Jr 5.00	Hills 10.00
Miss S. E. Read 5.00	Mrs. K. W. Sears 5.00
Mrs. Abbott Lawrence 5.00	Mrs. C. J. Blake 5.00
Mrs. Samuel T. Morse 5.00	Mrs. U. H. Crocker 5.00
Mrs. G. S. Curtis 5.00	Miss A. L. Mayo 5.00
Mrs. A. T. Lyman 5.00	Mrs. W. Hunnewell 5.00
Mrs. W. S. Bullard 5.00	Mrs. W. P. Mason 5.00
Mrs. B. Perkins 5.00	The Misses Bates 5.00
Mrs. G. A. Black 5.00	Mrs. P. H. Sears 5.00
Mrs. Sam'l Elliot 5.00	Mrs. J. Penfield 5.00
F. A. Lovering 10.00	Mrs. S. H. Bullard 3.00
Mrs. Hunnewell 10.00	Mrs. T. D. Boardman 2.00

Miss Lowell	\$2.00	March.
Mrs. K. G. Wells	1.00	Thirty-three subscriptions,
Mrs. Edward Blake	2.00	\$5 each \$-6
Miss Coolidge	2.00	\$5 each \$165.00 Advertising 10.00
Mrs. Rockwell	2.00	
Mrs. E. P. Parker	1.00	J 4-33 Cash 2.00
Mrs. Chandler	1.00	T TT C
Chas. Whitney	5.00	1 T D C
Augustus Flagg	5.00	37 7 37 991 7
B. F. Parker	5.00	3.6. 7 377 3771 1
Miss E. W. Perkins	5.00	37 37 37
E. S. Ritchie	5.00	D 0 D 37 77 0 .
Robt. C. Winthrop	10.00	TT A TITL A A A .
W. C. French	7.50	
Carter, Rice & Co	4.87	
Miss Anna C. Lowell	5.00	
Miss R. P. Wainwright	2.00	B G B .
The Misses Hill	2.00	** 0 0:
William Troup	1.00	H. S. Chase
Mrs. B. T. Reed ,	5.00	Harvard Young Men's Bible-
Mrs. Mifflin	2.00	class, Brookline 63.52
Mrs. H. C. Wainwright .	2.00	Entertainment at Mrs. But-
Wm. Trainer	1.00	1 1
Boston Ice Co	5.00	Two Friends 53.00
Chas. F. Shimmin	5.00	Ezra Farnsworth 100.00
J. C. Dodge	5.00	Silas Peirce , 100.00
Mrs. H. Pickering	5.00	S. R. Payson 100.00
John C. Paige	5.00	
Miss E. Davis	3.00	APRIL.
Henry Edwards	10.00	To a day and the said and the s
J. W. Breck	1.00	Fourteen subscriptions, \$5
Hon. John D. Long	5.00	each 70.00
Mrs. C. F. Adams	15.00	One subscription 2.00
Mrs. F. Cunningham, Jr.	25.00	J 20.06 Ladies, thro' Mrs. Hooker, 6.00
Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth .	20.00	
R. T. Paine, Jr	10.00	Baptist S. S., Newton 7.50 Mr. Putnam 2.00
Richardson, Hill & Co	15.00	S. M. Crosby 5.00
First Cong. S. S., of West Brookfield		Mrs. W. Higginson 5.00
Miss R. C. Hooper	10.00	Mrs. A. R. Whittier 5.00
		Mrs. W. G. Billings 10.00
M. D. Spaulding	70.64 10.00	Mrs. Geo. Holden 10.00
Two Friends	50.00	Clarendon St. Baptist S. S. 100.00
C. E. Moody	25.00	Mrs. D. Chamberlin 25.00
Mrs. E. T. Pike	25.00	Two Friends 50.00
Mrs. E. C. Johnson	20.00	St. Paul's Church, Dedham, 10.00
Advertising	155.00	Mrs. B. H. Nash J 5.00
	-55.00	J. 2.2. 2.1 2.11.2

Annual Meeting \$181.44	The Misses Turner and Mrs.
J. C. Melvin 5.00	Crawford \$35.00
Henry S. Grew 5.00	Spaulding & Tewksbury . 10.00
W. A. Prescott 5.00	Wadsworth, Howland & Co. 10.00
Chas. Woodbury 10.00	Geo. A. Nickerson 100.00
Mrs. J. A. Beebe 10.00	Wm. O. Grover 100.00
Alpheus Hardy 10.00	Mrs. Wm. Appleton 25.00
Mrs. S. S. Fay 50.00	Two Friends 50.00
A. W. Tufts 10.00	
MAY.	June.
	W. W. P 5.00
Seven subscriptions, \$5 each 35.00	Mrs. J. J. C 5.00
J	W. T. Glidden 5.00
36 33 4 44	M. C. Warren 5.00
Mrs. E. Atkins 3.00 W. L. Chase 2.00	John C. Gray 5.00 J. D. Williams 5.00
W. H. Cades 5.00	
M. B. Mason 5.00	G. W. Merritt 5.00 Samuel Johnson 10.00
J. D. Leland 5.00	Plimpton, Fisk & Co 16.00
Edwin Sibley 5.00	Mrs. Caroline Merriam 10.00
Fowle, Hibbard & Co 3.00	Mrs. D. W. Russell 25.00
Joseph B. Glover 10.00	Amos A. Lawrence 20.00
Mrs. G. H. Shaw 5.00	J
R. S. Frost 5.00	Two Friends 50.00
Young People's Benevolent	D. D. Slade 10.00
Society, Brookline 4.00	Mrs. F. A. Davis 20.00
Sam'l Eliot 10.00	Mrs. R. W. W 5.00
Mrs. R. C. Winthrop 10.00	Mrs. M. H. W 5.00
Mrs. F. Skinner 5.00	D. G 5.00
W. A. Bowdlear 3.00	S. E. Sewall 5.00
Mrs. D. C. Southwick 5.00	Mrs. C. S. Dana 5.00
Cash 5.00	F. L. Richardson 5.00
Henry S. Shaw 5.00	W. H. S. Jordan 5.00
Mrs. E. G. Phelps 5.00	J. E. Blakemore 5.00
Mrs. Hotchkiss 5.00	Edw. H. Dunn 5.00
Cash 5.00	Cash 10.00
Chandler & Co 5.00	W. D. Pickman 10.00
Mrs. A. H. Kendrick 5.00	A. C 15.00
Mrs. H. L. Allen 4.00	T. W. Tucker 10.00
Mrs. Dr. Wellman, Malden, 5.00	J. B. Thomas 25.00
S. C. Dizer 10.00	Two Friends 2.00
Mrs. C. F. Adams 10.00	Gilman Joslin & Son 8.00
Miss A. G. Thayer 10.00	July.
Mrs. Cornelius 2.00	· ·
Henry Mason 25.00	S. S. Goodwin 5.00
Miss E. C. Gray 20.00	Daniel Denny 3.00

* C P	
J. G. Brown \$5.00	October.
J. A. Lane 5.00	Two hundred and eighty-
S. W. Marston 5.00	three one-dollar subscrip-
George Brooks 5.00	tions \$283.00
Hon. Theo. Lyman 10.00	Nine two-dollar subscrip-
Two Friends 50.00	tions 18.00
O. H. Durrell 15.00	Eight five-dollar subscrip-
Geo. H. Burt 15.00	tions 40.00
Mrs. Geo. H. Burt 10.00	One twenty-dollar subscrip-
Irving O. Whiting 25.00	tion 20.00
N. Thayer 50.00	A Friend 4.25
	Mrs. Guy Lamkin 10.00
August.	Mrs. Wales Tucker 25.00
A Friend 1.00	Mrs. E. B. Bigelow 10.00
R & J. Gilchrist 5.00	George Goodnow 100.00
The Misses Turner 30.00	C. W. Kingsley 100.00
E. T. Underhill 5.00	Two Friends 100.00
H. R. Glover 5.00	
John S. Hooper 5.00	
C. J. Morrill 10.00	November.
C. B. Barnes 10.00	B. F. Whittemore, G. E.
Englewood S. S 3.59	Hatch, D. D. Dana, Bangs
Mrs. Folsom 5.00	& Horton, F. Gordon Dex-
G. W. Pierce 5.00	ter, F. A. Whitwell, Mrs.
J. S. Lovering 5.00	R. D. Evans, Mrs. C. Boy-
N. Chapin 5.00	den, Mrs. O. W. Holmes,
Oliver Ditson 10.00	The Misses Paine, Mrs.
"Boston Herald" 15.00	Chas. E. Ware, Miss C. A.
Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer 20.00	Taylor, Mrs. F. H. Brad-
Two Friends 50.00	lee, Miss S. H. Hooker,
	Mrs. W. R. Robeson, Mrs.
September.	T. J. Coolidge, J. Hunting-
Three hundred and three	ton Wolcott, \$5 each 85.00
one-dollar subscriptions . 303.00	Two five-dollar subscrip-
One three-dollar subscrip-	tions 10.00
tion 3.00	Geo. P. Cox 25.00
Seven two-dollar subscrip-	A Friend 10.00
tions 14.00	Fred. Davis 10.00
Eight five-dollar subscrip-	Mrs. C. W. Pierce 10.00
tions 40.00	Rhodes Lockwood 10.00
Four ten-dollar subscrip-	Thanksgiving collection . 185.25
tions 40.00	W. O. Grover 100,00
Benj. F. Dewing 5.60	A Friend 5.00
L. W. Wing & Co 20.00	Fuller, Dana & Fitz 10.00
Two Friends 50.00	A. H. Batcheller 10.00
Geo. H. Quincy 100.00	H. L. Pierce 10.00

Mrs. C. A. Johnson	\$20.00	Primary Dept., Cong. S. S.,
Two Friends	50.00	Malden \$15.00
Mrs. I. R. Noyes	10.00	Three Friends 2.75
		A Friend 25.00
DECEMBER.		J. S. Fay 25.00
Arthur W. Sawyer	5.00	Mrs. F. Stone 10.00
Berkeley St. Sunday-school,	6.00	Isaac T. Burr 10.00
Cash	10.00	Mrs. E. T. Pike 20.00
Ten one-dollar subscrip-		C. H. Rutan 10.00
tions	10.00	The Misses Nelson 6.00
S. D. Warren	100.00	J 4.46
Christmas contributions .	162.00	Mrs. Paine
Mrs. D. Chamberlin	5.00	Sarah M. Bailey 5.00
Cary Avenue Baptist S. S.,		Mrs. F. A. Davis 20.00
Chelsea	10.00	Mrs. R. C. Winthrop, Jr 25.00
South Church S. S., An-		Miss S. B. Fay 25.00
dover	5.58	Mrs. George Gardner 25.00
Central Church S. S., Ja-	3 3	H. L. Millis 15.00
maica Plain	10.00	A Friend 20.00
Cong. S. S., Brighton	5.00	Mrs. M. L. Hall 10.00
First Cong. S. S., Abington,	8.00	Harvard Young Men's Bible-
Second Cong. S. S., Dor-		class of Brookline 41.48
chester	4.00	H. B. Rogers 50.00
Primary class, Maple St. S.		A. H. Batcheller 50.00
S., Danvers	5.00	Mrs. S. L. Pitkin 40.00
Mrs. Edward Studley	5.00	Mrs. Wm. Claffin 25.00
Miss A. L. Sherman	1.00	Henry Woods 15.00
Wm. Read	5.00	A Friend 50.00
Miner, Beal & Co	5.00	A Friend 50.00
H. S. Burdett	10.00	A Friend 100.00
		10000

Donations through Missionaries and Others.

JANUARY.—Star Sewing Circle, Malden, men's clothing, and books for children; Mrs. C. W. Peirce, clothing; Mrs. E. F. Merriam, clothing; Plympton, Fisk & Co., hats and trimmings; Mrs. Capen, children's clothing; Mrs. G. A. Folsom, sugar; Mrs. J. W. Johnson, package of clothing; Mrs. E. T. Pike, 4 iron beds, 2 cribs, 3 mattresses.

FEBRUARY.— Children's Friend Society, 2 iron beds, 3 mattresses; Mrs. W. Tucker, oranges; Primary Department of Sunday-School of First Congregational Church in Malden, pictures, books, and clothing; Mrs. Pratt, package of clothing.

MARCH.—Barstow Stove Co., grate; C. A. Morss, wire-fender; Frank Wood, printing; J. S. Kirk & Co., box of soap; F. J. Boyce & Co., apples; J. W. Hunnewell & Co., barrel of oil; Mrs. Pratt, 1 package of clothing; Mrs.

Tucker, oranges and dates; Mrs. Jonas Fitch, 30 new garments; E. D. Lickard, clothing, boots, etc.; Mrs. Hadley, Malden, stockings and clothing; Charity verses in crayon, Malden; W. Gleason, Malden, printed songs, and toys.

APRIL.—Mrs. J. Fitch, 2 dozen handkerchiefs, 8 new garments, 1 dozen combs and fine combs, 4 brushes; Mrs. Standish, oranges; Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant, 2 large pictures, 3 dusters, 5 dresses, underclothing, sundries.

MAY.—Howard W. Spurr, box of soap; Boston Chair Manufacturing Co., 2 oak chairs; Conant, Ball & Co., 2 chairs; Clifford & Allen, 3 chairs; Geo. F. Roach & Co., 2 chairs; P. Derby & Co., 2 chairs; anonymous, 2 bundles of clothing; Joseph Smith, I hammer; 38 Commercial Street, I window-brush; J. B. Plummer, I brush-handle; Lawrence, Wilde & Co., I easy-chair; J. S. Paine, I office-chair; A. McArthur & Co., 2 pillows; anonymous, I pair blankets; Daniels, Badger & Co., I bedstead; anonymous, clothing for women and children; Frank F. Hodges, men's hats; J. B. Souther, I mattress; Shaw, Aplin & Co., 1 easy-chair; Harrison, Beard & Co., 2 chairs; New England Spring Bed Co., 1 bed-spring; W. H. Learnard, shoes; B. S. Hemenway, hat-trimmings; Mrs. H. C. Thatcher, clothing; Bancroft & Dyer, 2 chairs; Doe, Hunnewell & Co, I chair; H. M. Greenough, I center-table; Keeler & Co., I rocker; J. A. Dennett, wall-paper; Mrs. Manning, clothing; J. Babcock & Co., hats; Joel Goldthwait & Co., carpeting; Ward & Gay, stationery; S. H. Buttrick, trimmings; W. M. Whiton & Co., rope; Geo. H. Woodbury, wallpaper; S. W. Brown & Co., washstand; Gregory & Brown, wall-paper; E. L. & F. S. Rollins, wall-paper; Downer Oil Co., barrel kerosene oil; Mrs. Jonas Fitch, provisions and clothing; T. E. Moseley & Co., shoes; a friend, clothing for women; Mrs. Hadley, Malden, stockings.

JUNE.—Frederick Turner, I jumper; Bible Society, 6 Bibles; J. O. Denning, men's clothing; Mrs. Woodbridge Odlin, papers, magazines; friend, women's clothing; friend, women's clothing; Mrs. Chas. W. Pierce, provisions; Moses Slaughter, men's clothing; American Tract Society, tracts; Sunshine Club, flowers through the entire summer; a friend, clothing; a friend, shoes, etc.; Moses Slaughter, men's clothing; Plimpton, Fisk & Co., 13 dozen women's hats; a friend, clothing; H. M. Burr, women's hats; D. D. Slade, women's clothing; J. A. Dennett, wall-paper; J. Strahan, wall-paper; C. W. Robinson, wall-paper.

July.—Masten & Wells, torpedoes; Mrs. Lewis, women's clothing; Dr. H. R. Stedman, flowers; Mrs. Vickers, women's clothing; Mrs. Robinson, dress; J. M. Gordon, hats, coats, shoes.

August.—Mrs. E. T. Pike, large soup-tureen; Miss Wales, fruit; Mrs. J. Fitch, clothing and provisions; Mrs. K. B. Rice, candy; Commercial Manufacturing Co., drapery; C. L. D. Younkin, speaking-tubes; Sampson, Murdock & Co., directory; Mrs. Hughes, old furniture, etc.; Misses Sherman and Tilden, flowers for children; Younkin and Denning, clothing; a friend, cardboards; G. M, Mellen, papers.

SEPTEMBER.—Mrs. I. O. Whiting, package of clothing; Miss Jones, papers; Mr. Woodward, clothing for men; Andrew Robeson, pears; Mrs. Lawton, 17 books; Miss Wales, fruit; Mrs. J. Fitch, provisions; Dr. H. R.

Stedman, fruit; Mrs. G. P. Sewell, package of clothing; Miss Wales, pears. OCTOBER. P. D. Richards, thermometer; Thomas Mayo, fruit; Spear, Gregory & Co., barrel of oil; Curtis, Davis & Co., box of soap; Harwood & Quincy, woolen remnants; Mrs. C. W. Pierce, I load of kindling wood; B. U. Theo. Students, men's clothing; L. D. Younkin, bureau; Ladies' Sewing Circle, Halifax, barrel of clothing, for women; anonymous, clothing; Mrs. S. Louise Barton, clothing; Woodbury, 7 pair socks; Mrs. Messick, books for library; Johnson, papers; Mrs. Farrar, women's clothing; Mrs. Ford, women's clothing; "Ready Helpers," Chelsea, papers.

NOVEMBER. - From Belmont, clothing; Mrs. Lawton, sewing machine; Mrs. Mathews, clothing; Mrs. G. L. Goodwin, books and magazines; Miss Clothier and friends, 21 pots of flowers; Ladies' Sewing Circle, Halifax, clothing; Mrs. E. T. Pike, I pair blankets; Willie Bevins, papers for children; Mrs. Chamberlin, carpet; anonymous, children's clothing; Mrs. G. W. Simmons, clothing; B. U. Theo. Students, men's clothing; Mr. Currier, hats for men; Estes & Lauriat, books for library; Cobb's, 10 pounds nuts; Kane, celery; D. Lothrop, books for library; Mr. Damrell, magazines; anonymous, clothing; E. Wilson & Co., loan of piano.

DECEMBER. — B. U. Theo. Students, clothing; Miss N. G. Blye, sack; Little Wanderers' Home, apples; Mrs. Keyes, children's clothing; Mrs. Merriam, clothing; little girl in Highland Congregational Sunday-School, books and papers for children; Baptist Sunday-School, Newton Centre, two boxes toys, books, papers, candy, and clothing; Mrs. Barrett's Sunday-School class, clothing; Elsie and Margaret Fay, barrel of toys; L. Prang & Co., Christmas cards; 1st Baptist Sunday-School, Charlestown, pictures, etc.; South Church Sunday-School, Andover, box of toys, and clothing; Central Sq. Congregational Sunday-School, Bridgewater, box of cards, and clothing, and barrel of apples; Miss Wheeler, books and cards; Baptist Sunday-School, Brattleboro, Vt., clothing and toys; boy in same Sunday-School, barrel of squashes (his own raising); from Baptist Sunday-School, Malden, clothing and toys; Miss A. L. Sherman, Christmas greens; Congregational Sunday-School, So. Framingham, toys, books, and clothing; Plimpton, Fisk & Co., hats and trimmings; 2d Congregational Church, Dorchester, clothing and toys, for children; Mrs. Chamberlin, Japanese napkins; Berkeley St. Congregational Sunday-School, toys, etc., for Christmas; Mrs. G. L. Osgood, package of clothing; Mrs. E. T. Pike, 6 night-dresses; J. H. Pray, Sons & Co., carpet; Stephen Jenny & Co., barrel kerosene oil; Dempsey Bros., barrel of apples; Mrs. Sievwright, furniture; Mrs. G. W. Ford, 4 chairs, 1 arm-chair, and 1 sofa, for reading-room; Rev. Dr. Duryea, fine library table; Mrs. Chapin, box of clothing; Noyes & Blakeslee, 4 pictures, for reading-room; L. Prang & Co., assortment of pictures and mottos, for reading.room; E. L. Tead, package of Century Magazines; Forbes Lithograph Co., Holiday cards; Mrs. G. W. Ford, Table-cloths; Mrs. Fred Pratt, I dozen pairs nice new stockings, I dozen nice handkerchiefs, I-2 dozen pairs nice mittens, boxes of blocks, transparent slates, 40 bags of candy well filled, and books.



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To sustain our claim we never wish it used until all other foods and treatments fail, then the results are quickly seen, generally in twenty-four hours. In cases that are too reduced for surgical operations a patient can be built up in less than thirty days, so that not only a safe but a successful operation can be performed, and in common cases the patient can be restored in three fourths the time usually required. Remember, also, that with feeble infants, that do not thrive on their mother's milk, or the best prepared foods in the market, we request no change of food, but add (5) five or more drops of Murdock's Liquid Food, four times daily, and they will find that their lost or needed vitality will be restored to them in less than thirty days.

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By the use of Murdock's Liquid Food. It stops the craving, and that stops the desire. This fact is confirmed by its use daily for the last five years in some of the largest Intemperate Homes in the United States. We quote from the annual report of one of the largest, devoted to women. They received 35 per cent of their inmates from the Courts, and of all in the Home less than 4 per cent of them were discharged as hopeless, and 86 per cent of all discharged became useful citizens, as they took situations they have since kept.

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